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FINAL EDITION

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BITTER POLITICAL STRIFE LOOMING OVER EUROPE

Conservatives and Radicals of Many Countries Square Off as Great Issues Settled

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—In Europe for the last two years a sort of political truce has been in effect. Something had to be done to settle the reparations questions and clear up the war debts. Also some sort of solution had to be arrived at on the naval question which would satisfy America and keep her friendship with Europe instead of becoming suspicious and resorting to the construction of the world's biggest navy.

[illegible] we have seen Brit- [illegible] and Conservatism carrying on a very polite rivalry instead of a savage conflict of 1926; the Socialist Party working with Poincaré and Tardieu in France; and Socialists and People's party [illegible] co-operating to form a working majority in the German Reichstag. Such politics has not proved; and has been due to the necessity of facing great issues which overrode partisanship. [illegible] the truce is coming to an end. [illegible] has ratified the Young Plan, it will soon be ratified by the other nations and go into effect. France will withdraw from the Rhineland and the World War will be liquidated. Soon a naval conference will make whatever reductions it can make; and [illegible] will be out of the way. The politicians of the European countries are preparing to throw off the truce and fight out the issues that have been under control.

BRITISH PROBLEM

Britain, after years of refusal to face realities of its after-war problems, now knows that it must make a decision on its future policy. Its business fails to recover, exports continue to drop, unemployment grows, the staggering burden of taxation threatens to be increased. Everybody knows something must be done and done quickly. Either the Socialists must put their policies into effect or the Conservatives must take hold with a firm hand and imperial policy. There is no such trouble. Everybody wants work in workable times. Industry is growing and wealth [illegible] is poured in by the tourists from all parts of the world. The whole British nation can compare favorably with any of its competitors that threaten.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FIGHT WON BY DOHENY

Jury Acquits Him of Bribery

Elderly Oil Magnate Weeps as He Hears Verdict on Naval Lease Deal

Fall, Learning of Decision, Asks People to Consider Conviction "Puzzle"

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Edward L. Doheny was acquitted today in District of Columbia Supreme Court of having bribed Albert B. Fall for the Elk Hills oil lease.

The verdict came on the first ballot taken by the jury of nine men and three women.

The 73-year-old multimillionaire stood stockstill staring ahead awaiting announcement of the verdict by the jury foreman, Chesley H. Ray.

With the words "not guilty" some of the spectators who crowded the courtroom cheered, to be silenced immediately by bailiffs.

Doheny stood still, but tears were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STANDSTILL AT PARLEY

All of Activities Suspended

Franco-Italian Deadlock and Tokio Agreement Delay Halt Proceedings

French Make Known Their Determination to Stay Until Last Minute

LONDON, March 22. (AP)—With tomorrow's meeting at Chequers between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu definitely canceled, the five-power naval conference has reached the point where it is a conference in name only.

The stubborn deadlock of France and Italy over parity and the delay in obtaining Japanese approval for the American-British-Japanese tri-party agreement have resulted in a complete suspension of the London meeting.

Japan's favorable reply next week will save the conference as far as a three-power treaty is concerned and will enable material contribution to be made to the cause of disarmament. An unfavorable reply from Tokio—which neither the British nor the American delegations apprehend for a moment—would present an alarming prospect of the conference either blowing up, as did the Geneva conference in 1927, or fizzling out completely unless a naval pact between the United States and Great Britain could be salvaged from the wreckage.

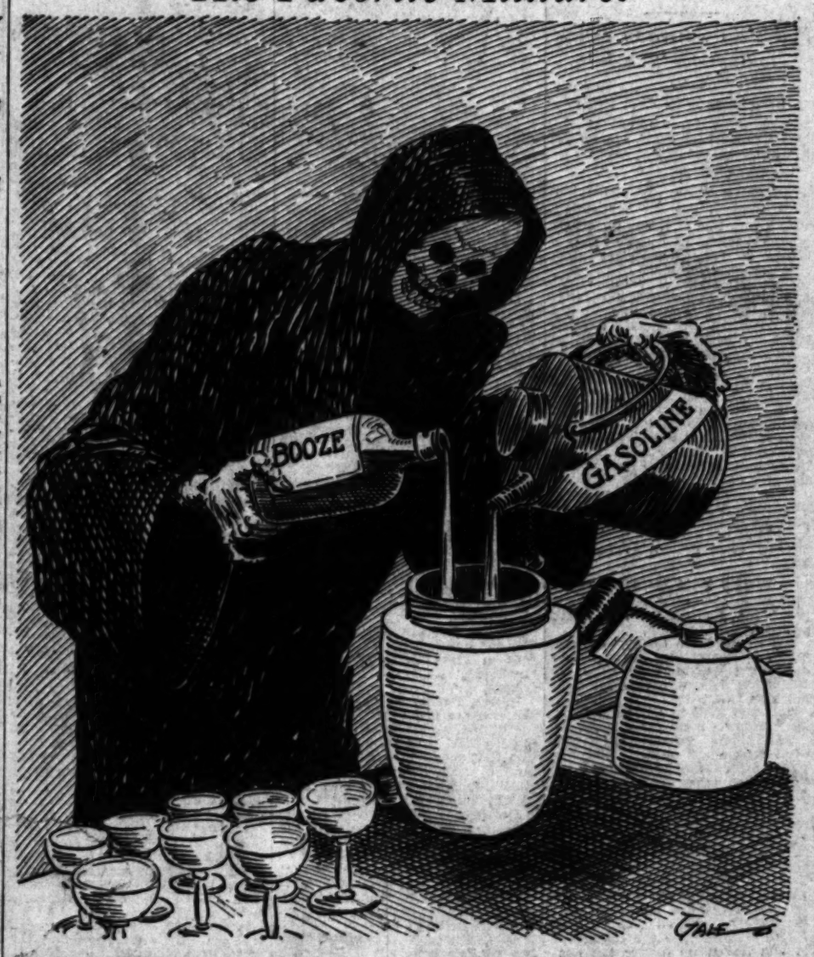
LONDON PRESS SUGGESTION

The influential London Observer will say tomorrow that "an Anglo-American agreement by itself would maintain the peace of the world." This is the first time that such a prospective termination of the conference has even been suggested in the British press, and while the delegates admit the present situation is bad none admits it is likely to come to such desperate straits.

It was learned today that the moment a Japanese reply is received the work of drafting a Lon-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

His Favorite Mixture!



THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

PACIFIC SLOPE. Two doctors appointed co-guardians of Stanley McCormick. Page 1, Part I.

President Keyston of San Francisco Stock Exchange, indicted, resigns. Page 3, Part I.

State Finance Director King demands city water pledge for Bouquet Canyon prison site. Page 12, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Sinclair comes to aid of closed bank in his old home town. Page 1, Part I.

Detroit pair, both wed, find companionate marriage experiment failure; woman returns to family, paramour kills self. Page 2, Part I.

Patience with Federal Farm Board is urged at Missouri meeting. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Wilbur believes Boulder Dam work will be started by latter part of summer. Page 1, Part I.

Senate plans to take final vote on tariff bill tomorrow. Page 1, Part I.

E. L. Doheny is acquitted on first ballot of bribery charges. Page 1, Part I.

Agreement is reached for $3,000,000 purchase of trees for Yosemite Park. Page 1, Part I.

Senate committee confirms appointment of Judge Thacher to succeed son of Hughes. Page 5, Part I.

Senator Blease tries to find out what naval parley in London is costing United States. Page 8, Part I.

Whale experts will meet soon to consider conservation. Page 7, Part I.

Public Health Service to move pellagosis laboratory to island; escaping germs infect attendants. Page 9, Part I.

Secretary Mellon announces $92,000,000 public-building program, besides $70,000,000 now under way. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Naval parley at standstill due to Franco-Italian deadlock and Tokio delay. Page 1, Part I.

Village officials along route of Gandhi's march flock to his standard. Page 2, Part I.

Nationalist troops in China battle with bandit and Communist horde. Page 3, Part I.

Ford offers to put idle Austrian plant on production. Page 11, Part I.

Lord Balfour is laid to rest with simple rites. Page 13, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. Automobile Increases Salary of Wage Earners; Lindbergh Explains Activity in Gliding; Auto Prices to Increase; Tree Planting Started; Highway Information; Tourist Travel Leaves Wealth; Exports of Motor Cars Increasing; Army to Give War Program; Zone Rules Needed for Air Fields; Boat Show to Open Saturday at Ambassador; Park Road Work Being Held Back.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, Part I.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Construction Prices at Lowest Mark for Years; San Francisco Man Buys Los Angeles Business Loft; San Diegan Outlines Plans to Remedy Taxation Situation; Giant Apartment-house to Rise on Wilshire and Highland Corner; Telephone Companies Announce Five-Year Expenditure Program Totaling $100,000,000; a Page for Home Builders; Property Tax Future Bright; Home Financing Explained.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part V and IV.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 15, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 25, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 23, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

BOOKS. 4 By4 Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 13, Part III. Screen Raises New Colossus; Two Plays by California Writer to be Produced Here; Songsters Made to Order; Boners Mar Campus Films; Talking Pictures Practically Unheard of in Germany; Large Latitude in Sound; No Cheating in Today's Films; Custom Restricts Women; Lenore Ulric in New Play; Del Ruth Champions Cause of Prize Ring; Current Films; Current Drama; Hollywood in Person.

PRE-VIEW. Little Play Girl; It's Not All Heavy; Richard Bennett's Girl Connie; Drahma; Hither and Thither With Stella; Personalities A-View; The Infant Parade; Pre-View Corner of Fame; "Hell Harbor;" All Noisy on the Western Front; Meanders by Flash.

ROTOGRAVURE. Track and Field; Spectacular; University of California at Los Angeles; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Animal Land Antics; Art.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Vindicating the Innocent; Tomorrow's Farmers; Our Neighbors; Back to Nature; Like State Fair; A Colorful Show; In a New Field.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell; A Page of Cartoons by Clifford McBride; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Stories by Harry Carr, Victorine Kirk, Lannie Haynes Martin, Robert Quillen, Jane Frederickson, P. G. Wodehouse and Kathleen Norris.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Things Easy to Make; Start New Air Course for Juniors; 'Snoopy Long Ears,' by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

M'CORMICK AIDES NAMED

Dr. William Ophuls of Stanford and Dr. Langley Porter of U.C. Appointed Coguardians

SANTA BARBARA, March 22. (Exclusive)—Difficulties of the McCormick family over the care and treatment of Stanley McCormick, multimillionaire incompetent who has been kept behind the stone walls of Rivenrock for the last thirty years, brought to a head in a prolonged and expensive court litigation here several weeks ago, were concluded this morning with the appointment by Judge Dehy of two noted medical men, Dr. William Ophuls, dean of the medical college of Stanford University, and Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the medical college of the University of California, to the board of personal care. Compensation for the new coguardians will probably be fixed Monday.

The appointment was formally made on the motion of Attorney Lewis W. Meyers, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and connected with the law firm of O'Melveny, Tuller and Meyers of Los Angeles, representing Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, the wife of the incompetent.

AGREE TO ACCEPT

Judge Dehy on a recent visit to the bay region conferred with the two deans and received their consent to be appointed guardians of the person of the court ward to act on the board of personal care with Mrs. McCormick, the brother, Harold F. McCormick, and the sister, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine.

Bond was set at $5000 each for the two new guardians. The regime of Dr. Edward J. Kempf, New York psychoanalyst, and Dr. William White, also an eastern psychiatrist, over which the disagreement between the relatives of the court ward started, was discontinued by Judge Dehy on the 15th inst. by his decision to change the treatment of the ward and add two guardians to the personal-care board.

DR. BRUSH REMAINS

It is expected a meeting of the new board will be held shortly to decide what additions or changes are to be made in the care of the multimillionaire incompetent.

Dr. Nathaniel Brush, who for years has been the private physician for the ward, is still in general charge. It is understood he will remain as physician to McCormick while a specialist may be called in for special treatment.

BYRD SHIP SAILS FOR HOME PORT

New York Leaves Dunedin Admiral Follows Later to Join Crew at Papeete

DUNEDIN, March 23. (Sunday) (AP)—Homeward bound with members of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's anarctic expedition, the bark City of New York sailed today for the American metropolis whose name it proudly bears.

The steamer Eleanor Bolling will follow in about a week with others of the expedition and Byrd himself will leave a few days later to rejoin his ships and comrades at Papeete, Island of Tahiti, for the voyage through the Panama Canal to New York. Byrd will tarry only long enough to finish the business of the expedition.

Flames Sweep Hoboken Piers

HOBOKEN (N. J.) March 22. (AP) Two piers, eight freight cars and a great quantity of merchandise were destroyed by a fire that raged for two hours tonight on the Lamport & Holt piers along the Hudson River.

Two steamers, threatened by the flames, were towed to safety by railroad and New York City fireboats.

GLIDING MARK SET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (AP) Setting one of the best time and distance marks achieved in San Francisco by secondary training type gliders, Edgar B. Laferty today remained aloft one minute and ten seconds, covering 500 yards.

Representative Swing Taken Ill

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Suffering from an infection in one of his eyes, Representative Swing, California, co-author of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill, is confined to his home.

His condition is not considered serious.

REDS' ORGAN LINKS POPE TO CAPITAL

Combine of Dollar, Cross and Machine Gun Against Soviet Charged

MOSCOW, March 22. (AP)—Comsomol Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth League, today published a particularly virulent attack on the United States, the Pope and John D. Rockefeller, under the heading, "The International Combine of Dollar, Cross and Machine Gun."

The paper declared that the Vatican is supported by American capital and that the Pope is an agent of Wall street.

Discussing labor troubles and disturbances in the United States in the last twenty years, the paper charges American capitalists with using violence against American workers.

Comsomol Pravda also mentioned new books on Christ published in the United States declaring that Christ is pictured as the founder of modern business, an excellent advertiser and a good director and organizer.

Under a subhead "the Americanization of the Vatican" the paper said the Pope's court was formerly supported chiefly by subsidies from the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but is now maintained largely by American capitalists.

Comsomol Pravda also declared that the Pope's crusade against the soviet union has failed ignominiously.

Narcotics Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—The Porter bill to create a separate bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department supplanting the present system wherein it is a subsidiary of the prohibition enforcement bureau, was approved unanimously by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE!

"I defy you to trail me thru Today's Want Ads!"

See Page 12, Part I

for full page announcement and names of Contest "B" prize winners.

SINCLAIR AIDS CLOSED BANK

Help Pledged for Reorganization of Institution in Old Home Town of Independence, Kan.

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) March 22. (Exclusive)—Harry Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil Company, will assist in the reorganization of the closed Commercial National Bank of Independence.

In a telephone conversation late yesterday with W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the board of directors of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Sinclair urged Fitzpatrick to take the lead in the most feasible plan for reorganization and assured him he will assist in a most substantial way, said to be to the extent of $1,000,000, if necessary.

Independence is the "old home town" to Sinclair, who conducted a drug store here before he went into the oil business.

The Prairie company has $500,000 on deposit in the closed institution. If the losses in the bank are not in excess of $630,000, as indicated here, reorganization is believed practically certain.

In the same telephone conversation with Sinclair, Fitzpatrick announced the merger of the two companies still is under consideration.

TARIFF VOTE TOMORROW

Senate Expected to Pass Bill

Oklahoman Fails in Sixth Battle to Get Duty on Oil and Gasoline

Measure Gives Higher Rates on Products of Farmer; House Levies Boosted

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Completing the revision of the complex tariff bill, the Senate tonight recessed until Monday for a few parting tributes and excoriations before taking a final vote.

Passage of the measure, which will send it to conference with the House for adjustment of several hundred differences appears certain, although there were some rumblings of discontent tonight with the final handiwork of the legislators.

IN NIGHT SESSION

It was a bedraggled and fretful Senate that went home after nearly seven months of wrangling over the controversial issue. Shattered nerves led to frequent sharp exchanges as another night session was found necessary for the wind-up. The work was finished at 8:20 p.m.

The last day of the revision saw no important changes in the rate structure or administrative sections. A sixth attempt to gain a tariff on oil and gasoline, now on the free list, failed by a vote of 45 to 33.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who proposed rates of 10 per cent on crude oil and 20 per cent on petroleum by-products and fuel, served notice he will move before the final vote is taken that the bill be recommitted with instructions to strike out all rate changes except those on agricultural products.

OUT OF ORDER

A similar motion planned by Thomas to limit the revision to agriculture without sending the measure back to the Finance Committee was ruled out of order by Vice-President Curtis.

Two previous attempts to restrict the revision to farm products have failed. One by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, last June was defeated by a single vote. Thomas lost a similar move later by a more decisive margin.

After being turned down the sixth time on an oil tariff, the tall gray-haired Oklahoman obtained approval of an amendment instructing the tariff commission to investigate and report to Congress on costs of oil to refiners on the Atlantic seaboard of crude oil from domestic fields during the last three years and the present approximate average cost per barrel delivered to the same points from Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

CITES STOCK ISSUE

New information reached him today, Thomas said, to the effect that the Royal Dutch is advertising an issue of stock of $40,000,000 to the people of the United States to work wells in other lands. He listed the profits of this concern at $40,000,000 in 1928.

"Yesterday the Senate sent the oil industry of America to its death," Thomas asserted, referring to the defeat of an oil tariff proposal by Senator Pine, Republican, also of Oklahoma.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, succeeded in having approved an amendment to make January 1, 1932, the effective date for barring the importation of merchandise produced or manufactured abroad by forced or indentured labor.

FRUIT MOVE FAILS

Wagner also had restored to the bill the right of appeal to the courts by customs brokers whose licenses had been revoked by the Secretary of the Treasury.

An effort by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, to make the bill rate of 15 cents a pound on alligator pears and mangos apply to such fruit coming from Cuba failed. These commodities now come in free from Cuba under the Cuban-American reciprocity treaty.

Senators Smoot, Utah, and Norris, Nebraska, Republicans, protested the proposal would have violated the international agreement.

The Senate measure as it stood before the final vote carries the highest protection in history on

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

EARLY DAM WORK SEEN

Path Cleared by Power Pact

Secretary Wilbur Says Dirt May Fly Latter Part of Coming Summer

Request for Funds Will be Made of Congress at Present Session

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 22. (Exclusive)—Construction of Boulder Dam will, in all probability, start the latter part of this coming summer.

That is the belief expressed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur to a Times correspondent today shortly after the Secretary had forwarded a message to Northcutt Ely, his assistant, who has been in Los Angeles for the last three weeks working out the contract agreements. Dr. Wilbur also made formal announcement of the power allocation as agreed upon in Los Angeles.

Now that the basic division of power has been entirely agreed upon and the actual signing of contracts remains only a matter of routine, although one which may require several weeks, Dr. Wilbur declared he feels certain all will be signed up in time for him to go to Congress before the end of the present session with a request for funds to begin actual construction on the Colorado River project. Congress plans to adjourn in June and any appropriation it approves will become available at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1, next. Thus first dirt may be turned on the dam late in the coming summer.

WILBUR'S MESSAGE

In his message to Ely today Dr. Wilbur said:

"Delighted with messages. Will make announcement today in accordance with your suggestion. I take great pleasure in extending through you to the officials of the Metropolitan Water District, the city of Los Angeles and the Southern California Edison and associated companies my deep gratitude for the co-operative spirit which they have shown in developing a fair, representative, reasonable and workable agreement. This agreement will permit the Boulder Dam to be of wide regional benefit. I am particularly grateful for the decision that all parties agree to co-operate to the fullest extent to make the Boulder Canyon project a success in all of its phases. I think but few of us can visualize the stupendous advantages that will come to the whole Southwest region and to the nation from the control ard wise use of the Colorado River. Kindly extend my greetings and gratitude to Mayor Porter in acknowledging to him the action of the City Council.

With the power allocation definitely settled satisfactorily all the way around, Secretary Wilbur declared he could see no reason now why California and Arizona could not compromise their water dispute so that the Colorado River project may proceed without embarrassment and delay.

"It has been my endeavor in this confused field where there was much difference of opinion," said Wilbur, "to devise a plan which would be fair, reasonable and just, which would take care of all interests in the region involved and which would give Nevada and Arizona the opportunity of obtaining cheap power without preliminary expense for the development of industries.

HOPES STRENGTHENED

"It was most difficult to work out a general plan which would be sure of returning to the government within fifty years all sums advanced. I think that this can be done without difficulty under the projected contracts and that considerable sums will be available in addition for Nevada and Arizona.

"I am gratified to have all of the interests come together in an agreement to back the allocation and everything connected with the Boulder Canyon project act, since until such an agreement could be reached I would not feel justified in presenting the contracts to Congress for an appropriation.

"I have every hope that with the power allocation settled and the way open to begin active construc-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

YOSEMITE WILL GET TREES

Agreement Reached on $3,000,000 Purchase of 12,000-Acre Stand of Pines

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 22. (Exclusive)—After many months of negotiation an agreement has been reached here which will preserve for all time as a part of Yosemite National Park a 12,000-acre stand of some of California's finest sugar and yellow pine timber.

The timber, now owned by the Madera Sugar Pine Company, is to be purchased under a contract ready for signing for $3,000,000, with the Federal government and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., each sharing half the expense in accordance with an act passed by Congress last year. Eight thousand acres of the tract are within Yosemite Park. The other 4000 will be added to the park through proclamation by President Hoover.

The agreement comes just in time to prevent cutting of the timber by the Madera company in its spring operations.

Successful conclusion of the efforts to save the trees is most gratifying to President Hoover, Secretary Wilbur, Director of National Parks Albright and all other Californians in Washington and praise is heard of the public spirit which caused Mr. Rockefeller to come forward with the private funds required by the act of Congress authorizing the acquisition.

All details of the transactions have been agreed on between the Interior Department and Mr. Fleming, president of the Madera lumber interests, and the contract probably will be signed within the next few days. Dr. Don Tresidder, manager of Yosemite, has been here for several weeks conferring with national park officials on this and other matters, and was present when the purchase was closed. Mr. Herbert Fleischhacker of San Francisco also was in Washington when the agreement was reached.

ASSAULT CASE IMMORTALIZED

Tablet of Ancient Babylon Records Verdict

Serf "Beat Up" Master There 4000 Years Ago

Court Docket on Clay Tile Coming to Berkeley

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—A clay tablet with the inscription of what is believed to be the oldest known judicial verdict, going back to 2200 B.C., is now, together with many other precious objects, on its way from Bagdad, where it was found, to the archeological institute of the University of California at Berkeley, Prof. Henry F. Lutz of Berkeley revealed today at a luncheon of University of California alumni at the fraternity's club, 22 East Thirty-eighth street.

Prof. Lutz, who has returned two weeks ago from his archeological work as annual professor of the American School of Archeology at Bagdad, telling of his discovery of the tablet, said that by a lucky coincidence near the village Tell Seba he met an Arab holding the tablet in his hands and, recognizing its great value, he purchased it immediately.

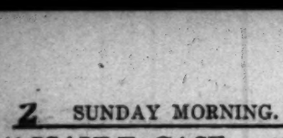
The inscription on the tablet tells in ancient Babylonian the story of the trial of a feudatory who beat up his feudal master and was arraigned before a court at Tell Seba, Prof. Lutz explained.

It appeared, however, that the court at Tell Seba had no jurisdiction over the feudatory who had beaten up his young and still minor master because he belonged to the feudal family. He said, therefore, he was trusted into the hands of a guard and transferred to Babylon and tried near the Gate Ishtar, which also has recently been excavated. The feudatory was lucky enough to get away with a mere fine.

This tablet and sixty-two other letters recording the distribution of lands among the feudatories, which were also found, show the strong resemblance of the Babylonian and the European feudal systems, the latter having been developed about 3000 years later, he pointed out.

Other objects discovered by Prof. Lutz and described by him as being of particular importance are a vase covered with the text of an announcement of King Nebuchadnezzar in Neo-Babylonian language, which may throw new light on the personality of this biblical king, and 180 of the rare Asjali tablets, going back to the year 2200 B.C., which, coming from an entirely new site, seem to report the existence, unknown as yet, of a dynasty contemporary to the Hamurabbi dynasty.

3 for 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK.



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GERMAN TOWNS PAY CITIZENS

Municipal Ownership of Forest Provides Taxless Paradise

KARSRUHE, March 22. (Exclusive)—Dornberg, a Baden village, is in the same fortunate position as the small Franconian city Ebern, whose inhabitants not only pay no taxes, but receive about 60 marks a year from the city. Dornberg owns large forests which bring in so much revenue that no local taxes have been assessed for many years, and each citizen receives thirty-one cubic meters of firewood and 100 wooden ties yearly.

Alaska Flyers' Rites Delayed

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 22. (AP)—After buffeting heavy head winds on the trip south, the steamship Alaska arrived here tonight many hours overdue with the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators, killed November 9, 1929, while on a flight from Teller, Alaska, to the ice-bound fur-trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia. The bodies were placed aboard the ship at Seward last Sunday.

Late arrival of the ship forced postponement of the funeral originally planned for today, which will be conducted tomorrow.

LINDBERGH PLANNING RETURN HERE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (Exclusive)—With his plans for a long glider flight temporarily abandoned and his business conferences here completed, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh expects to return to Los Angeles by plane tomorrow.

EX-CORRESPONDENT DIES

PARIS, March 22. (AP)—George Adams, former correspondent of the London Times and the New York Sun in Paris, died today in his sleep after a brief illness with influenza.

DOHENY FREED OF BRIBE TAINT

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Fraudulent Deal

Elderly Oil Man Weeps as He Listens to Verdict

Fall Asks American Public to Consider "Puzzle"

(Continued from First Page)

rushing down his wrinkled cheeks. For minutes they came, but he did not sob.

SECOND ACQUITTAL

For seven years his name had been clouded, but for the second time a jury had held him an honest man. His first acquittal was on a charge of having conspired with Fall for the Elk Hills lease. The former Secretary of Interior also was adjudged not guilty of that charge, but only five months ago was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Doheny.

Mrs. Doheny pushed her way to the side of her husband after hearing the verdict today, and clasped him in her arms, while she wept.

After Justice Hitz had left the bench, numerous friends and relatives followed her within the fenced inclosure. They surrounded the Dohenys as they thanked members of the jury for their verdict.

Some jury members wept and one, Emory H. English, who walked on crutches due to the loss of his right leg, sat in his chair and cried when Doheny came over and shook his hand.

POSES FOR PICTURES

Leaving the courtroom Doheny posed for photographs and sound pictures.

"Of course I am happy," he said. "I am only sorry that the same verdict could not have gone to my friend Mr. Fall, who deserved it as much as I do."

Fall was tried in the same court. He is free on bond pending appeal.

The jurors refused to discuss what took place in the jury room today other than to say that the first ballot taken was unanimous for acquittal. The foreman told counsel that the verdict had been reached fifteen minutes after the jury retired. He said the indictment was read, to be followed with a brief discussion of its terms and then the first ballot was called for. After finding that there was no difference of opinion, the jury rested for little more than half an hour before returning to the courtroom. It was locked up during the trial.

BASIS OF CHARGE

The government charged that the $100,000 which Doheny sent Fall on November 30, 1921, was a bribe prior to the negotiation of a contract for construction of a naval oil-storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. That contract contained a clause which gave the successful bidder, Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, a preference to the Elk Hills lease.

Doheny testified that the money was a loan to an old friend in need and testified that it was given to Fall without any thought of influencing his official actions regarding the leases.

The trial lasted ten days. The jury was kept under guard from the time of its selection until after its verdict was handed down.

FALL ASKS PUBLIC TO CONSIDER PUZZLE

EL PASO (Tex.) March 22. (AP)—Albert B. Fall, convicted of receiving a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny in the leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, today asked the public to consider "the puzzle" of his conviction in the light of the oil magnate's acquittal by a jury in Washington.

The aging former Secretary of the Interior declared at his home here that in Doheny's acquittal today "truth and innocence have finally triumphed."

In the two cases, he contended, the evidence was "identical."

Mrs. Fall said the outcome of the Doheny trial is "a splendid vindication that surely will call to the attention of the entire world the terrible injustice that has been done to Mr. Fall and his family."

Fall is awaiting action on an appeal from his conviction. He did not go to Washington for the Doheny trial.

"It now remains for the people to answer the puzzle," said Mr. Fall, white-haired and showing the inroads advancing age and his troubles have made on him.

"As to the position in which these two verdicts have left the cases, I think it is for the newspapers, as leading or voicing public sentiment, to ponder the matter for themselves and answer the puzzle, if they can.

"A jury found me guilty of accepting a bribe; a jury which heard identical evidence, acquitted Mr. Doheny. Of course, I rejoice with the Dohenys and their friends.

"The foreman of the jury announcing the verdict in my case, I am informed, stated to newspaper men immediately afterward that nine of the jurymen in that case voted for acquittal on the first ballot and apparently were originally in perfect agreement with the twelve intelligent jurors who today have recorded the Doheny verdict."

EMPLOYEES JOIN IN HAPPY CELEBRATION

News of Edward L. Doheny's acquittal yesterday started a celebration in the Petroleum Securities Building, Tenth and Flower streets, which houses the Doheny interests. Word was flashed from Washington immediately after the jury reported there. All work stopped while joyous employees rushed from one department to another spreading the news. Hundreds of telephone calls of congratulation were received. Doheny telephoned from Washington, expressing happiness at being freed after only one ballot. He announced that, at Mrs. Doheny's insistence, he will rest in Washington and New York for ten days, and then start for Los Angeles.

MAGNATE CLEARED OF FRAUD CHARGES

Edward L. Doheny

Death in 'Chair' Argued Accident in Policy Fight

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—The Federal court had under consideration today the question of whether a man executed for murder died "accidentally."

Harry Diamond was executed at the Indiana State penitentiary at Michigan City in 1924 for the murder of his wife. His family is seeking to collect $12,648 on a life insurance policy.

Attorney Walter Bachrach yesterday submitted to Federal Judge Woodward a written argument to the effect that "Harry was strapped to a chair by unknown persons, shocked by electricity against his will," and that this, within the meaning of the insurance policy, constitutes an accident.

SOCIETY MATRON FACES SERVANT PAY CHARGE

REDWOOD CITY, March 22. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Eleanore Miller Herrick, Atherton society matron, was arrested today on complaint of her gardener, L. E. Dequila of Mayfield, charging violation of the State labor laws, as to payment of wages and violation of State Penal Code regarding the hiring of servants. Mrs. Herrick, the former wife of Lester Herrick, senior member of a San Francisco accounting firm, was booked at the Redwood City Jail and immediately released on $400 bail. She will be arraigned Monday.

CAFETERIA HELD UP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Six men eating their lunch in the M. and C. Cafeteria near the Embarcadero were lined against the wall with the proprietor today while three armed men plundered the till of $1200 and escaped.

POLITICAL WAR TO START SOON

Truce Between Parties in Europe Near End

Conservatives and Radicals Ready to Battle

Peace Reigned While Great Issues at Stake

(Continued from First Page)

en to rival the store of the United States. But an industrial aristocracy is growing up and the middle classes and workers are demanding a greater share of the national prosperity.

German industrialism has had to sink its policies and work with Socialists until it could get the Young Plan into effect, because otherwise it could not get rid of the Dawes Plan and French occupation—and could not get American loans and investments. But at the same time it has been preparing for a showdown with its allies and now the time is about to arrive for this conflict. And the Socialists are prepared to take up the gage of battle.

In Spain, Poland, Austria and elsewhere there is industrial depression which is bringing on a conflict between those who have property and those who have not. These are real danger spots. And further back, in Russia, it is plain that the Moscow dictatorship has found itself not strong enough to overcome the forces of property and religion.

BRITAIN DESPERATE

Britain entered the year with a feeling of deep depression because trade had run against it in 1929 to the tune of about $1,800,000,000 on balance and it had to use income from foreign investments to make up for the deficit. But things have become worse since and now there is a feeling of desperation.

Exports for January fell 12 per cent compared with 1929. In February there was another drop of 12 per cent compared with January, amounting to more than $30,000,000. One of the big stock exchange firms thought the situation so bad that it sent out advice to its clients to get out of British securities and buy those of America and Canada.

Unemployment figures ran well over 1,600,000—and these represent only the registered unemployed, not those on part time or those not entitled to assistance. Industry has served notice that labor must work harder and accept lower wages if it is to be revived.

Worst of all these conditions were accompanied by greater imports of goods made elsewhere. For instance Britain bought over $3,000,000 more of foreign steel products in January while its own exports fell more than $4,000,000.

On top of that there is a practical certainty that the next budget will call for some increase of taxation, because there is already in sight a deficit in revenue and the government will have to increase its expenditures in some way to take care of the unemployed. Those who have felt the pinch of our own tax can well understand what it would feel like to know that a tax already as high as 20 per cent on ordinary incomes is to go higher still.

DIFFERENT REMEDIES

The moderate Ramsay MacDonald and the moderate Stanley Baldwin are now in control of the Labor and Conservative policies and both have walked carefully around this problem and suggested mild remedies. But behind them are aggressive forces, within their parties, which are demanding strong measures; and behind them is a people which is weary of "muddling through."

The Socialists of the Labor party have been bombarding MacDonald with demands that he shall stand out for a real Socialist program. It would involve reduction of the staggering war debt by a levy on capital; nationalization of great industry, so that the workers should have a say in management and so that manufacture should be put on a more concentrated and effective basis; and full nationalization of public services. It would also cut down expenditures for military and imperial purposes.

The active factions of the Conservatives demand that the power of Labor be broken, so that present union rules limiting work and hours and keeping up wages shall be modified to bring efficiency; that industry shall have the benefit of new laws to promote effective combinations under individual control; and that there shall be high protective duties to safeguard industry; as well as an imperial tariff wall.

The issues have not yet been fully drawn, but they are evolving rapidly in preparation for a general election.

FRENCH TRUCE NEAR END

France also has had its truce. It began when the franc was becoming almost valueless under the regime of the Radical Herriott and Poincare had to be called back to restore financial balance. It was then that Poincare, the Nationalist, representating big industry and finance as well as other forces of conservatism, effected the alliance with Briand, the Radical and pacifist international. When illness removed Poincare his place was taken by Tardieu.

Their job was to settle internal economic troubles, the reparations problem and France's place as a first-class power in coming world developments. The first two have been accomplished, the latter is being accomplished in the London parley.

So now there is no great issue to hold together the party of national union. And the parties and people are demanding a new deal, in which there shall be a settlement of the differences between the Radicals and other Left parties and the moderates and their allies toward the Right.

Tardieu represents big business, while other Conservative blocs represent the aristocracy, clericalism, monarchy and Fascism. Of all these the Left is suspicious. It fears big business will unite with the Conservatives and it wants a Radical or Socialist government which will look after the middle and working classes. And it believes a general election will bring a Left majority in the Chamber of Deputies. Hence the unrest recently shown in the Chamber. The Radicals overthrew Tardieu on the issue of lightening taxes for the middle classes and permitted him to go back only to settle the naval questions. When that task is finished it will demand a showdown.

With variations, the same sort of situation has existed in Germany. For years the People's party, representing the great industrialists, has held the balance of power. It is mildly monarchical and at one time combined with the parties of the Right to form a reactionary ministry.

Within the last two years it has been compelled to work with the Socialists in order to get a settlement of reparations. But now this deal is practically finished and the Socialists are preparing to break away from the Chancellor, Hermann Mueller, and form a new coalition with the Catholic Center party.

SMALLER NATIONS UPSET

In Spain it is evident that the monarchy is worried by the campaign for a republic. That is largely economic. Financial and working conditions became serious under the dictatorship and great strikes have been averted only by severe pressure.

In Poland there is widespread unrest not only among the workers but among the farmers because the country has not been able to reach a state of prosperity. Another cabinet has fallen in spite of support of the dictatorship.

In Russia it is now evident from the official retreats that the ambitious farm and manufacturing programs are failing. The moderate elements have been strong enough to halt the dictators. And they may go even further.

The whole continent is in upheaval. Strange things may follow.

TRIAL MARRIAGE FAILURE

Detroit Pair Leave Families to Test Emotions; She Returns to Husband as Partner Kills Self

DETROIT, March 22. (Exclusive)—A young woman who left her husband and her baby to seek a trial marriage with the husband of her best friend, and then found that trial marriage wanting, will not reap as she sowed.

Today Thomas A. Newton, Jr., son of the wealthy Detroit meat packer, is dead for love of the girl, who, after three weeks with him in Florida, decided she loved her husband and her baby more than she did him.

The deserted husband today told of the trial marriage to which he had agreed; of his suffering while his wife was away and of his joy at her return to him and his baby.

"She is back with us and I'm happy; we'll begin all over again. They meant no harm, Newton and my wife. They were honest and decent and they believed they loved each other.

"I had promised I would not interfere and I did not. I walked the floor nights. But I had agreed that if after a month of this experiment she still wanted to come back I would be waiting. So I waited. Then came the first telegram. After three weeks she said she would come back."

The telegram said:

"Safe on the way home. Tom quiet and happy. Sweet love to you, baby and Granny."

The husband does not believe his wife knew at the time the telegram was sent Newton had shot himself.

Shortly after the telegram came telling the husband his wife was coming back to him friends telephoned him Newton had killed himself.

As for Newton's wife, she, too, will protect the name of her best friend who stole away her husband and wrecked her home.

Newton had left his wife at their home in Birmingham. The Newtons have no children. The woman whom he loved is 21 years of age, college bred and an author.

The woman's husband is her age, a college graduate and pursues his profession in Detroit. They have a small child. They have been married about four years.

Because of the child and the circumstances of the case the names are withheld.

DEFICIT EXPECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. At the present rate of expenditure, San Francisco's general fund will show a deficit of $113,469 at the end of the fiscal year next June 30, according to computations by Raymond Martin, financial expert for the Board of Supervisors.

GANDHI RALLIES INDIAN LEADERS

Village Officials Flocking to His Standard

Resignations en Masse March Progress

Prediction Make That Will be Held Soon

JAMNUGAR (India), March 22. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, opening the civil disobedience campaign has brought about the resignations of village officials in increasing numbers recently.

In a speech at Amli Gandhi stated that village head men and eleven accountants had resigned in the district. According to reports received here, many village officials are resigning in the belief that also in anticipation of the coming to manufacture salt from sea water in violation of the government monopoly.

Several members of the Congress Committee, Pandit Motilal Nehru and Jawaharlal Nehru, today discussed the civil disobedience campaign with Gandhi.

Addressing Gandhi's counsel Motilal Nehru said the most volunteers will be remembered in Indian history and that the manner through which Gandhi has started will be considered sacred.

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One short block south of Hollywood Blvd. 99-year ground-lease with modern 2-story Class C Building—satisfactorily tenanted

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Strictly Modern 4 Story Brick Building Excellently Furnished—Ideally Located

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Men Past 40

Make This Amazing Test

Medical science claims that 65 per cent of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bonafide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book, "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person if possible, otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B169, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisemet.

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Germain's roses are grown by experts in our own extensive rose fields. They are thoroughly matured, carefully dug when fully dormant and graded to strictly No. 1 size. Roses of exceptional quality at our unusually low price. We welcome your inspection and comparison.

Germain's price for FIRST GRADE roses is 3 for $1.00 **35c ea.** $3.50 per doz.

Columbia—Bright Pink
Edward Mawley—Dark Red
Etoile De France—Vivid Crimson
Felicity—Cerise Pink
Frau Karl Druschki—Snow White
Gen. McArthur—Crimson
Gen. Jacqueminot—Scarlet
George Ahrends—Clear Pink
George Elger—Tel. Cecil Brunner
Irish Fireflame—Coppery Pink
J. L. Mock—Cerise Pink
Kaiserin A. Victoria—Creamy White
Miss Lolita Armour—Copper
Mme. Caroline Testout—Satiny Pink
Mrs. Aaron Ward—Indian Yellow
Old Gold—Coppery Gold
Ophelia—Salmon Pink
Paul Neyron—Deep Rose
Radiance—Rose Pink
Red Radiance—Deep Rose Red
Souv. De Georges Beckwith—Salmon Yellow
Ulrich Brunner—Cherry Red
William F. Dreer—Fawn Yellow
Winnie Davis—Apricot Pink

Climbing Varieties

Cl. Dorothy Perkins—Deep Shell Pink
Cl. Duchess D'Auerstadt—Golden Yellow
Cl. Kaiserin A. Victoria—Creamy White
Cl. Lady Hillingdon—Deep Yellow
Cl. Los Angeles—Flame Pink
Cl. Maman Cochet—Carmine Pink
Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout—Satiny Pink
Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward—Indian Yellow
Cl. Paul's Scarlet—Scarlet
Cl. Silver Moon—Single White
Cl. Tausendschoen—Bright Pink
Cl. White Cochet—White Flushed Pink

Two Superb Climbing Roses

Few roses of recent years have captured the popular fancy like these two new yellow climbers.

69c each

Cl. Clara Bow — Yellow stained crimson.
Cl. Claudius Pernet — Pure sunflower yellow.

One of each for $1.30

Gladiolus

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Gorgeous flowers, recognized as the most successful for summer blooming in our Southern California climate—Selected bulbs of highest quality—Ten lovely shades—

Priced extremely low!

3 dozen for $1.00 **35c doz.** $2.50 per 100

Mrs. Pendleton—Salmon with crimson center.
Herada—Rich Mauve Blue.
Virginia—Fiery deep Red.
Wilbrink—Rose pink and cream.
Los Angeles—Lovely pure Pink.
Mrs. F. C. Peters—Light Lavender.
Jewel—Delicate Cream and Orange.
Mary Pickford—Creamy White.
Souvenir—Golden Yellow.
Gretchen Zang — Clear Bright Rose.
Extra Choice Mixed—All colors.

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The National Pest Control Snarol will not harm vegetation. It is safe and easy to use. Requires no preparation. Rain or sprinkling does not affect it.

Handy Cartons. Bungalow or Average Home Sizes

1-lb. carton 35c
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For Estates and Larger ground: 50-lb. bags $8.50

Wonder Collection Giant Flowered ZINNIAS

A superb assortment of extra large radiantly colored Zinnias — Six lovely shades:

Burnt Orange — Lavender
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and one package of plant food tablets —a 75c value for

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Regal Collection American Branching ASTERS

Beautiful, large very double flowers for late summer and autumn flowering. Six exquisite varieties—

CRIMSON — PURPLE
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LAVENDER — WHITE

and one package of plant food tablets—a 75c value for

50c complete

REGAL LILY

One of our most stately garden lilies. Tall stems surmounted by large trumpet-shaped flowers of coppery yellow on white ground.

Special 5 for $1.00

25c each

GOLDEN CALLA

Large, rich golden yellow flowers and handsome white spotted foliage. Resembles the white calla in growth but is far more handsome in every way—Large size bulbs, special—

19c each

Double Tuberoses

Very double waxy flowers of exquisite fragrance. A few bulbs in the garden help to supply that sweetness in the air which our gardens often lack.

98c dozen

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SUNDAY MORNING.

AVE YOUR HAIR

only way to tell the exact of hair and scalp trouble is microscopic examination of hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, Drug Co. for the past 15 years, found that many people treat troubles without knowing they are trying to cure, and, sadly, results are disappoint-

Austin does not trust to work. A powerful compound scope magnifies the hair ands of times, and once the cause is determined, it is a simple matter to correct trouble and stop falling hair. of years of practical experi- and scientific study qualify to advise what to do in each ular case.

Austin says, and you will it repeated in every important tle treatise on the hair and that the use of hair tonics, cle cures, elixirs, mange hot oils and pomades is like medicine without knowing you are trying to cure.

Austin will make microscop- examinations without charge. 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. men and women invited. Pri- office, The Owl Drug Store, and Broadway.—[Advertise-

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Forty-five years devoted exclusively to manufacture of scientific hearing- the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., N.Y., has just perfected a new mod- ...ment that represents the greatest ...ce yet made in the recreation of ...t to the deaf. This latest Acousti- ...is assured by a tiny earpiece no big- ...n a dime. Through this device ...ey are clearly and distinctly ...ed to abnormal ears with wonderful ...to hearing and health alike. The ...ers an absolutely free trial for ...t to any person who may be inter- ...and a letter will bring one of these ...ic aids to your home for a thor- ...and convincing test. Send them your ...e address today. A free demon- ...ion may be had at the Los Angeles ...s of the Dictograph Products Co., 8th ...Bldg., 8 E. Marine St. Also at the ...ern Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.— ...dvertisement.

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...Is No Bigger Than ...Has Won Enthusiastic ...Following During Ten-Day ...Free Trial Offer

...have devoted exclusively ...manufacture of scientific hearing- ...the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., ...at 66 Market Street, San Fran- ...cisco, has just perfected a new model ...device that represents the greatest ...step ever made in the recreation of ...hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousti- ...con, worn unseen behind the ear by a tiny earpiece no big- ...ger than a dime. Through this device ...one can hear easily and distinctly trans- ...oceanic and ordinary conversations, ...musical tones with wonderful ...clearness and lifelike realism. ...The device is absolutely free from all ...disagreeable noises, so that you may be inter- ...ested in a demonstration of this ...device will bring one of these ...instruments to your home for a ther- ...oughly practical test. Send them your ...name and address today! A free demon- ...stration may be had at the Los Angeles ...offices of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th ...floor, 215 S. Spring St. Also at the ...Dictograph Products Co., 519 W. Sixth St.—

KEYSTON QUITS EXCHANGE POST

Indicted Broker Resigns in San Francisco

Active Head Required for Stock Dealers

Case Put Over to 29th Inst. for Making Pleas

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (Exclusive)—George N. Keyston, member of the brokerage house of Leib-Keyston & Co. and president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, resigned the latter post in a letter to the board of governors today, calling attention to the Federal indictment pending against him in the $550,000 Bank of Italy embezzlement case.

The resignation was accepted on the basis the charges against Keyston may not be composed for some time, and the exchange, meanwhile, requires an active head.

GROUP ARRAIGNED

Keyston relinquished his administrative work but did not resign after the indictments naming him and eight others in the bank case, returned the 4th inst.

All nine defendants in the embezzlement case were arraigned in three Federal courts on five separate indictments.

Attorneys John L. McNab and Theodore J. Roche appeared for the so-called Keyston group, with the law firm of Morrison, Hohfeld, Foerster, Shuman & Clark, and demanded an early trial.

CASE CONTINUED

The case was continued to the 29th inst. for pleas, and in the interim the government expects to consolidate the five indictments for trial.

The Keyston group under indictment comprises:

Keyston and two other firm members, Douglas C. Alexander and Ray S. Rossiter; two firm employees, Charles H. Clay and Claud Galmarino, and a former employee, Elmer J. Griffin. The bank group under indictment comprises Joseph C. Bray, former manager of the Post and Fillmore branch of the Bank of Italy; R. G. Haddow, his former assistants and Daniel P. Burke, former teller and minor defendant.

MEXICO BANKER DIES FLYING OWN PLANE

MEXICO CITY, March 22. (AP)—Edward R. Mead, assistant manager of the Mexico City branch of the Bank of Montreal, was killed today when the plane he was piloting fell near Valbuena Airfield. Mead was a member of a prominent Mexican family of British extraction. He was an aviation enthusiast, owning and piloting his own plane.

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Style Arch Shoes

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Here is the last word in corrective footwear—and good news, arch support shoes with no additional WEIGHT. They're scientifically constructed on beautiful lines — a health shoe that is really stylish!

These shoes are unconditionally guaranteed—a new pair if they fail to give satisfaction.

Oxfords—Gypsy ties—Southern ties—pumps—long and short vamps—black, gray, beige, maroon glace, white parchment kids and patent leather. Sizes 3 to 10 —AAA to EEE.

Exclusive in Los Angeles at The May Company's Basement

INDICTED PRESIDENT OF BROKERS RESIGNS

[P. & A. photo]
George N. Keyston

UNION HEADS ACCUSED BY CUBA COURT

Forty-two Indicted After One-Day Strike Thursday, Charged With Sedition

HAVANA, March 22. (AP)—Forty-two Cuban union-labor leaders, many of them Spaniards, are under indictment today charged with sedition and attempts to incite disorder in connection with Cuba's one-day general strike Thursday.

The indictments were returned by a court of first instance in Havana, the judge of which, Eduardo Potts, also ordered suppression of nine union-labor organizations which participated in the Thursday strike.

Jose Medina, chief of secret police, said that he does not believe the men ever will be served with warrants resulting from the indictments, and that the unions will continue to function. He said he will recommend to President Machado that the court orders not be carried out.

The nine labor unions include the Federated Labor Union of Cuba, the Confederation of Labor of Havana, Havana electrical local unions and lesser trade associations. The strike was conducted without public demonstrations and was free from disorders.

Young Couple's 'Treasure' Hunt Ends in Death

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schweiger hunted "treasure" last night and found death.

The Schweigers were married last June; they had their little house and were leaders in their small social circle. And happiest of all social events were the "treasure hunts" of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church they attended.

Last night, along with a party occupying seven cars, the Schweigers joined another hunt. They found the first set of directions and, as the next route lay past their home, Mrs. Schweiger ran in to see if the canary was safe. After resuming the search, and proceeding a few blocks, another car plowed into theirs at an intersection. The Schweigers were thrown to the street and killed.

The treasure—a box of candy in a gilt-covered chest—was only a few blocks away.

Embezzler of Million Freed

ST. PAUL, March 22. (AP)—Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, convicted in 1921 of embezzling more than $1,000,000 from the George A. Hormel Packing Company at Huston, Minn., was paroled today from the State penitentiary after serving nearly nine years of a sentence not to exceed fifteen years.

Thompson's shortages totaled $1,187,000. He said he used the money to establish a model poultry and stock farm at Le Roy, Minn. One of the outstanding exhibits was Bankers' Trust Company of New York and $110,000 to John J. Raskob, a prize rooster valued at $10,000.

Convict Patient Killed in Leap

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, March 22. (AP)—Raymond Lewis, 55 years of age, a convict patient in the tuberculosis ward of the prison hospital, was fatally injured late today when he leaped from a third-floor window, falling thirty-five feet to the concrete surface below.

His leap took place while Warden Holohan was presenting Lewis's records to the State Board of Prison Directors, in session here, with the object of sending Lewis, whose case was pronounced incurable, to his home to die.

Arrest Solves Theft of Watch

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Raymond Lenhart was arrested on a grand theft charge today when police said he tried to pawn a $750 watch stolen from Oscar Lawlor, Los Angeles attorney, while the latter was a guest at a local hotel last September.

Lenhart admitted the theft, police said.

CHINESE BANDIT HORDE FOUGHT

Nationalist Troops at Grips With Robber Force

Hundred and Fifty Reported Killed in Engagement

Bishop Says Missionaries in No Immediate Peril

SHANGHAI, March 22. (AP)—Bandit and Communist armies which long have ravaged China, robbing and slaying thousands of Chinese, fought a battle yesterday with Nationalist government troops along the border of Kiangsu and Shantung Provinces. Other bandit hordes were reported to have trapped ten Catholic missionaries at Kanchow, Kiangsi Province, but these were asserted today to be in no immediate danger.

Chinese advices stated that in fighting near Haichow, Kiangsu, between 1000 bandits and 2000 soldiers, 100 bandits and fifty soldiers were killed and numbers of others were wounded. Weeks of plundering and killing by bandit organizations in Northern Kiangsu and Southern Shantung stirred the provincial authorities to attempt the scattering of the robber bands, and the battle followed.

BISHOP'S REPORT

Bishop Sheehan, who has just returned from Kiangsu Province, said that the Catholic missionaries, reported from Washington to be trapped at Kanchow, were carrying on their work in the midst of continual depredations by Communist and bandit hordes. He added, however, that they are not in imminent peril and that a telegram received here Wednesday from them, described conditions as "quiet."

Utter inability of the Nanking Nationalist government authorities and provincial officials to exert control within the Kiangsi area was blamed by Bishop Sheehan for the widespread banditry. He said conditions at present are similar to those prevailing for many months.

ACTION WELCOMED

Reports that Douglas Jenkins, American Consul-General in Canton, China, has asked the Chinese government to protect Catholic missionaries besieged at Kanchow by Chinese Communists were welcomed by the bishop as tending to restore order, but he reiterated emphatically that the missionaries' lives are not in immediate peril.

Others conversant with affairs in Kiangsi Province speak pessimistically of its chaotic conditions. They point out that early this month 2000 people were reported massacred by bandits at Fuan and that the province for many months has been subjected to wholesale robberies and killings by lawless armies.

For the time being, other bandit armies 1000 miles up the Yangtse appear to have been quieted by the patrol of American, British and Japanese gunboats instituted a few days ago, after five American and two Chinese merchant vessels were fired upon by large numbers of bandits concealed along the shores of Haintang Rapids.

EIGHT SISTERS WITH BISHOP AND PRIETS

EMMITSBURG (Md.) March 22. (AP)—Eight members of the Community of Sisters of Charity from the Mother House at St. Joseph's College here and Bishop John A. O'Shea and three priests from St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., are recorded here as attached to the Catholic mission at Kanchow, China. Reports received in Washington that eleven missionaries were besieged by Chinese Communists, leads to the belief that one of the twelve had escaped.

Sent to the Kanchow mission, which was started in 1920 from the mother house here, the nuns originally came from different parts of the United States. Sisters Helen Lucas and Anselma Jarboe are from Washington, Sister Emily Kolb from New York, Sister Mary Beggs from Philadelphia, Sister Sarah O'Neill from Germantown, Pa.; Sister Clara Groell from Buffalo, Sister Annie Strable from Saginaw, Mich., and Sister Louise Delude from South Boston, Mass.

Bishop O'Shea of Deep River, Ct., and Fathers F. L. Cahill of Germantown, Pa.; J. J. Corbett of Boston and Francis Gregation of missions of the Vincentian order, were among a group of seventeen priests who went to Kanchow in 1921 from the Germantown institution.

Laborites Again Taking Part in Mexico Politics

MEXICO CITY, March 22. (AP)—The political division of the C. R. O. M.—Confederacion Regional de Obreros Mexicanos, or a kind of Mexican Federation of Labor—has come back to life again after a long period of inactivity.

Addressing a meeting of the membership last night, Luis Morones, former Secretary of Labor in the Calles Cabinet, pledged the support of the organization to the administration of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio so long as it carries out an honest, patriotic policy.

Morones spoke openly, however, against the National Revolutionary party, which is in control of the government, and said the C. R. O. M. will stand ready to criticise the mistakes of the administration and point out its errors, thus aiding in the reconstruction of the country.

GERMAN SHIP LINES NEAR MERGER IN PACT

BERLIN, March 22. (AP)—"Close co-operation" between the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd, Germany's two largest shipping lines, is provided for in an agreement which is described by the press as coming very close to amalgamation of the two companies. The agreement means that the 350 passenger and cargo boats of both concerns, totaling more than 2,000,000 tons, will not henceforth compete against each other and the Hamburg-American line will not be obliged to construct giant liners such as the Bremen and Europa which require enormous capital investment.

FASCISTS FETE ORIGIN TODAY

Combat Groups' Anniversary to be Celebrated

Mussolini Promises More Aggressive Future

Honors Will be Paid to Bianchi Memory

ROME, March 22. (AP)—The eleventh anniversary of Premier Mussolini's founding of Fascist combat groups, designed to deal summarily with Communists and other subversive elements, will be commemorated throughout Italy tomorrow.

Foglio D'Ordini, the Fascist order sheet, today published a nation-wide message from the Premier saying that every attempt against the united will of 42,000,00 inhabitants is bound to fail.

MUSSOLINI ADDRESS

"During eleven years Fascism prevailed over a thousand difficulties of every sort, but many others, no less grave, are before us," said the Premier. "They impose upon us always more peremptorily the command and united discipline by which the Fascist Italian people ought always more and more unite into a single group. Today the first battle legions find themselves side by side with the young men who have grown up to a life dedicated to a faith which unites two ages and two historic moments, the past and the future of the nation. Let us therefore regard with tranquil security the unfolding of events. Retrograde forces in coalition against young Fascist Italy do not disturb us . . . let us make known to everyone that we have the same spirit, the same will and the same motto of eleven years ago. Added to that we have experience, more profound knowledge of men and things. With these reflections rest one day to remember, while Fascism enters its second decade, which will be more glorious and more combative than the first. On guard!"

BIANCHI HONORED

The Premier's message to the Blackshirts will be read aloud by the political secretaries of every Fascist branch in Italy at the beginning of tomorrow's commemoration.

The most important gathering will be at Milan where Augusto Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, will address the Blackshirts of Fascism's birthplace. He will then review a huge parade.

Everywhere in Italy the Fascists will pay tribute to the memory of Michele Bianchi, one of the "Quadrumvirs" of the "March on Rome" of October 28, 1922. Bianchi died February 3, titular of the Ministry of Public Works, and three days later was accorded a state funeral, Mussolini himself walking behind his coffin.

BENSON SUCCESSOR UNNAMED

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—Gov. Young declared today he is still considering whom he should appoint as successor to Frank H. Benson, San Jose, State director of narcotic enforcement division of the Department of Penology. The Governor said Benson does not want to continue in office because of ill health.

$100,000 Worth of Pianos . . . Reproducing Pianos and Players Reduced in Price!

Never before such values . . . backed by the 45 years' prestige of the Birkel Music Company.

The Birkel Music Company has just completed its inventory and decided upon this stock reduction. To do so quickly, it has made reductions you'll never believe possible until you have seen them.

$50,000 worth of Duo-Art Reproducing Grands, Uprights and Players at 25% to 50% reductions!

Many of these are new; some are demonstrators, others are used and trade-in instruments. Such makes as Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Kurtzmann and many others for selection.

$50,000 worth of straight Grands and Uprights, both new and used, are specially priced. There are hundreds of instruments in this group and only new Steinways are excepted. Prices range from $95 to $2500—with every price in between—

10% DOWN will Deliver Any Piano
Balance to suit your convenience.

CLAIRE DUX
Renowned Soprano
Soloist Philharmonic Orchestra
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27th
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 28th
—is an exclusive
STEINWAY ARTIST
VAndike 1241

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That sums up the service available to you through
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Budget Terms Arranged!

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

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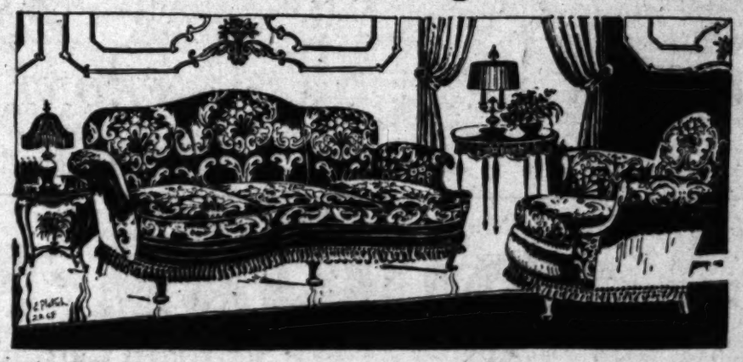

One of 18 Styles of Karpen-Built Living Room Suites Now Selling at Half Their Former Price!

Beautiful 2-Piece Down Cushion Suite *Regular $400 Value* $198.50

A distinctively charming creation by Karpen. The sofa and chair are typical examples of Karpen artistry and superior craftsmanship. Neatly tailored, rich green damask upholstery presents a striking color element that will harmonize with the richest furnishings. This suite was formerly priced at $400.00, but may be had during our anniversary at

Our Anniversary Sale of Karpen Suites Includes 18 Styles at Half-Price, Ranging from $99.50 to $249.50

Other OUTSTANDING VALUES in Our 24th Anniversary!

37 Bedroom Suites . . . . . ½ Price
A Variety of Quality Suites for Selection!

Imperial Bundhar Wilton Rugs
Reg. $150.00, All Perfect Rugs $98.75

42 Dining Room Sets . . . . ½ Price
Your Choice of 16 Styles! All Prices Now!

Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Tables
Hundreds of Odd Pieces Now Half-Price!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724 SO. BROADWAY

INVITATIONAL WEEK

We did not choose to emphasize the exclusive advantages of the Cord front-drive car until people outside of our own organization had had opportunity and time to learn of its qualities through actual driving experience.

Never has a new automobile been introduced as conservatively, with such an absence of superlatives and exaggerated claims. This was intentional. Because, this new car is so radically different and so completely superior, had we published even part of the truth the public would not have believed it. Therefore the Cord car has been left practically unassisted to do its own selling. We expected this procedure to require much longer time than it has.

Today, in every state in the Union, Cord cars have been driven by owners for many thousands of miles. The result of this combined owner enthusiasm far exceeds our expectations.

We knew the Cord car had fundamental advantages, we knew how long and well it had been tested and proven, we knew its exclusive capabilities, but we completely underestimated how much its advantages would be welcomed and praised by those who could afford a car in this price class.

It is a source of inestimable satisfaction to us to have our efforts to provide a newer, safer, easier mode of transportation accepted and endorsed so enthusiastically. Without changing our conservative policy, we believe the time has now come to present the Cord car in its true colors. Cord owners will more than verify anything we say.

The Cord offers many exclusive advantages not obtainable in any other car. The Cord antiquates all other cars in its price class. Just as we predicted five years ago that Straight Eights would sweep the market, which prediction has come true, so now we predict that within five years practically every high priced car will be a front-drive. Owners of Cord cars are enjoying advantages today that will be offered by other manufacturers years hence.

The foregoing statements are emphatically made without reservation. This week has been set aside by all Cord stores as an opportunity for you to find out, for yourself, from the car itself.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Ask Us For Booklet Containing What Cord Owners Say

SEDAN $3590 . . . . BROUGHAM $3590 . . . . CABRIOLET $3790 . . . . PHAETON SEDAN $3790 . . . . Prices Delivered Los Angeles—*Completely Equipped*

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Franklin Agency of Bakersfield, Ltd.
1018 Eighteenth Street
Bakersfield, Cal.

Auburn-Bishop Company
Bishop, Cal.

G. Graham Bailey
1750 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Cal.

R. C. Hammel
316 West A Street
Ontario, Cal.

Wm. H. Sykes Motor Co.
254 W. Colorado St.
Pasadena, Cal.

DEALERS

R. C. Hammel
326 S. Garey Street
Pomona, Cal.

Auburn-San Diego Company
Front and B Streets
San Diego, Cal.

B. B. Morthland
600 West Fourth St.
Santa Ana, Cal.

A. J. Hammond
201 N. Broadway
Santa Maria, Cal.

Marine Motors
1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Cal.

Taft Aviation Co., Ltd.
219 Center Street
Taft, Cal.

SUNDAY MORNING.

JAPANESE SEN
WOMEN ENVO

Gratitude Message Bro
By Four Girls

American Help for Q
Sufferers Praised

Good Will Party to
Los Angeles

TOKIO, March 22. (Exclusi
Four Japanese girls from repr
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United States to express to Am
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which is sponsoring the trip.
The gratitude tour of the
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general celebration planned to
the close of the reconstru
period. The young women be
the message of the Japanese p
are Miss Kimiko Ashino, Miss
shiko Matsudaira, Miss Yo
Sato and Miss Sumiko Tok
They will reach San Francisco
3 aboard the President Pierce
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they will proceed to Los Angeles
later will visit Washington, D
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Explaining the reason for
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Egg & Supply C
week's eggs for $5
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JAPANESE SEND WOMEN ENVOYS

Gratitude Message Brought By Four Girls

American Help for Quake Sufferers Praised

Good Will Party to Visit Los Angeles

TOKIO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Four Japanese girls from representative families have sailed for the United States to express to America Japan's gratitude for aid given sufferers following the earthquake and fire in 1923, according to Jiji Shimpo, leading vernacular newspaper which is sponsoring the trip.

The gratitude tour of the four young women is a feature of the general celebration planned to mark the close of the reconstruction period. The young women bearing the message of the Japanese people are Miss Kimiko Ashino, Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira, Miss Yoshiko Sato and Miss Sumiko Tokuda. They will reach San Francisco April 1 aboard the President Pierce. Following their welcome in the north they will proceed to Los Angeles and later will visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Portland.

Explaining the reason for the young envoys, Ryunoshin Kadono, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements said, "We are now preparing to celebrate the completion of the titanic work of rebuilding the capital city and Yokohama, chief seaport of Japan. At this juncture we feel strongly the immense debt of gratitude we owe the millions of generous people across the Pacific who proved a truly to be our friends when we were in need. Every modern building as it now stands and every monument reminds the people of the magnificent display of sympathy and brotherhood by the American people during those trying days. Now that the reconstruction is practically completed, we feel it is our duty to report this to the people who aided us and to express as best we can our deep feeling of gratitude."

All four of the young women who are to make the trip come from distinguished families and are highly educated. They all speak English and were selected from a group of fifty candidates recommended by educational and social organizations. Throughout the trip they will wear native costumes.

Messengers From Flowery Kingdom to Visit City

[P. & A. photo]

Ambassadors of Good Will

From left to right—Misses Kimiko Ashino, Yoshiko Matsudaira, Yoshiko Sato and Sumiko Tukuda.

RELICS DISCOVERED

BEDEILHAC-ET-AYNAT, (France) March 22. (AP)—Caves near here have revealed new details of prehistoric human life, one of the bits of sculpture showing a head in a fur hood much like the ones worn by Eskimos.

SOUTHLANDERS IN MILLS PLAY

Girls' College to Present Spring Pageant

Student From Huntington Park Wrote Plot

Drama Based on Mythology of Old Germans

OAKLAND, March 22. (Exclusive) Judges for the selection of the cast of the senior pageant to be presented at Mills College in May and June held tryouts yesterday and have announced their decision for the principal parts in "The Winning of Gerd," a story from German mythology written by Miss Florence Perrigo, a senior registered from Huntington Park.

The judges included Miss Rosalind Cassidy and Miss Marion Jamison representing the department of physical education; Miss Bernice Struthers of Walla Walla, Wash., president of the Drama Association; Miss Justine Smart of Roseville, Miss Lorraine Hamilton of Los Angeles, and Miss Florence Perrigo of Huntington Park, representing the senior class.

The pageant will be presented twice on the shores of Lake Alice on the campus Saturday, May 24, and Saturday, June 14, as a part of the commencement week festivities.

The cast, according to the decision includes: Misses Juliet Vradenburg, Lorraine Hamilton and Estella Davis of Los Angeles; Misses Edith Turner and Clara Sweeney, Redlands; Miss Halstead Soutner, Long Beach; Miss Virginia Glendinning, Santa Monica; Misses Margaret Liggett and Annette Padway, Beverly Hills; Miss Janes Gray, Huntington Park, and Miss Barbara Davis, Pasadena.

HUGO AUTO MILEAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (AP) More than 186,000,000,000 miles will be traversed by automobiles in 1930, the California automobile association estimates.

THACHER GIVEN SENATE BACKING

Nomination to Succeed Son of Hughes Approved

Vote on Naming of Parker to be Taken Tomorrow

Youth of Bench Appointee Arouses Much Interest

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—The organization of the high personnel of the Federal judiciary neared completion today with confirmation by the Senate of Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York as Solicitor-General.

On Monday the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, will be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee with every prospect of his confirmation within ten days.

So far no opposition has developed to Judge Parker. He went through the Senate mill five years ago when he was confirmed as Federal judge for the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, where he is now serving.

PLAINTS ANSWERED

His nomination will be referred to a subcommittee Monday for complete examination and the whole judiciary committee will not get a report then until a week hence.

Judge Thacher, who has been a Federal judge for the Southern District of New York, received confirmation without debate or a record vote.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, asked consideration of the executive calendar which carried his name. The Idahoan also introduced a letter from Thacher replying to complaints that he had favored Communist aliens by his decisions in New York.

Previously the Senate Judiciary Committee through Chairman Norris had asked Judge Thacher to dispose of stock he held in four power companies. The nominee quickly complied with this request.

Senator Overman, Democrat of North Carolina, who had objected previously to consideration of the Thacher nomination, accepted the letter of explanation sent to Senator Borah.

OTHER JUDGES YOUNG

In this letter the nominee said his decision on a deportation case had been sustained by the Attorney-General and an appeal had been withdrawn as a result of the attitude of the government.

Thacher succeeds Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., who resigned when his father was made Chief Justice. He is expected to come to Washington early next week to take over his new duties.

Considerable interest has developed in the youthfulness of Judge Parker, who is 44 years of age. The youngest man ever appointed to the Supreme Court was Joseph Story, who was 32. The first Chief Justice, John Jay, Justice John F. Harlan and Justice John McLean also were 44 when appointed to the bench. Justices Benjamin R. Curtis and John A. Campbell, who were appointed in 1851 and 1853, respectively, were only 42.

The President's advisers believed at first that Jay and Story were the only others to serve on the bench who were as youthful as Parker.

Vasconcelos's Daughter Will Marry Here

TIA JUANA, March 22. (AP)—Announcement of plans for the wedding at Los Angeles on Monday of Senorita Maria del Carmen Vasconcelos, daughter of Jose Vasconcelos, who was defeated as a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico last November, and Hermino Ahumada, Jr., Mexican athlete, was made here today.

Ahumada is a brother of Francisco Ahumada, assistant general manager of the Agua Caliente Company. He was a member of the Mexican track team at the Paris Olympics and graduated from the National University of Mexico. During the campaign between Vasconcelos and Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, President of Mexico, he stumped for Vasconcelos.

The couple met during the campaign and the blessing of Senora Vasconcelos's father was obtained shortly before his recent journey to Guatemala, where he said he intended to await the coming of "another revolution." The bride-to-be is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Fee Splitting by Undertakers for 'Tips' Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (AP) Charging that certain California undertakers are splitting profits with doctors and nurses for "tips" that result in "business," Atty. Frank L. Guerens today disclosed that he has cited several persons to appear Tuesday before Asst. Dist.-Atty. Golden. Guerena, former assistant State Attorney General, said he is acting for the California Funeral Directors' Association.

Among the persons cited are said to be a San Francisco physician connected with a large hospital and officials of a local undertaking establishment. The doctor is asserted to have sent a body to an undertaking firm over the protest of the family, the firm paying him a $15 fee.

Kelso Confesses Potash Swindle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (AP) William H. Kelso pleaded guilty in Federal District Court here today to using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of alleged worthless potash claims in the Great Salt Lake Desert and was sentenced to a two-year term in a Federal penitentiary by Judge Kerrigan.

Kelso was arrested recently in Los Angeles where he had evaded officers for more than a year. Four other defendants are serving sentences after trial in 1928.

Knabe

A NAME which today, just as for over 90 years, is so closely associated with the finest quality that its appearance on the fall board of the piano in your home, immediately identifies you as one whose possessions are selected with the keenest perception—both musically and artistically.

Knabe Grands are available from $1475. Knabe-Ampicos from $2695. Your old piano accepted as part payment.

Tune in KNX, 6:15 to 6:30, Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays
The PLATT SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC Presents Miss Edythe Sackett in a delightfully original program of request numbers.

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301 Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
340 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
4388 Whittier Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave.
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED
SAFELY • EASILY • WITHOUT PAIN
(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.
(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.
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Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.
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(Address)
L.A.T. 3-23-30

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...at the largest U. S. Government Approved flying school in the West.
We offer you a new plan whereby you can train for your Private, Limited Commercial, or Transport License without interference with your present hours of employment. (LIBERAL FINANCING IF NECESSARY.)
Aviation needs pilots... hundreds of them... Can YOU qualify?
We can tell you, and if you can, STANDARD WILL TRAIN YOU NOW.
Ask our Mr. Jenkins for Questionnaire No. 103. It may assure your future.
STANDARD FLYING SCHOOLS
94th and South Western Avenue, LOS ANGELES
Division of the Aero Corporation of California, Inc.
PILOTING... A PROFITABLE PROFESSION

MARY—*Frank, I just dread to see you starting out tonight in this cold Oregon rain.*

FRANK—*Well, Mary, it can't be helped. At least it's better than being chained to a desk at the Capitol.*

MARY—*I know, Frank. But ever since you became assistant state superintendent, your schools have been taking more and more of you. Aren't we ever to have any time to ourselves again?*

FRANK—*Who knows, Mary? Some day our dreams may come true. A place that is both home and work-shop, where it is dry and warm, and where we can always be together.*

...and then they found Fontana Farms

FIRST THEY FOUND Southern California. And then they set out to discover a bit of it that they could call their own. And they found it at Fontana Farms.

A lovely place of not quite six acres, planted to seedless grapefruit. And in the heart of it they built a cozy little home, and to one side, a modern egg plant, where they installed 1,200 pedigreed White Leghorn pullets, to solve the problem of a weekly income.

Two years ago, grapefruit from their immature trees brought $900; the next year it was $1,200, and this season four buyers are bidding for the bountiful crop, which is expected to bring $2,000 to $2,500. Experts care for the grove; experts will do the picking. Frank's only care is his hens, which take a few hours each day. And last week the Hatchery paid him $49.68 for the week's product from mature hens, while the Producers' Egg & Supply Co. took the rest of the week's eggs for $50.46.

Long hours of leisure are spent each day in reading, or in puttering about with plant experiments which Frank had wanted to make ever since he was a boy in Kansas. And Mary has her flowers and her home, and her lovely neighbors.

Frank K. Welles, former assistant state superintendent of schools, in Oregon, and Mrs. Welles found themselves when they found Fontana Farms.

YOUR Future and Fontana Farms

PERHAPS YOU, too, have dreamed dreams. Shall they always remain dreams, or will you insure their realization by reserving now *your* Fontana Farm.

Reserve your farm. Pay 25% down. Care for the balance in twenty easy semi-annual payments; or use the happy ten-months-per-year plan, which omits the payments when money is needed at Vacation and Christmas-time.

Move in now, if you wish. Fontana Farms will help finance your home and other buildings... will provide expert service to help you succeed with poultry, citrus fruits, walnuts, rabbits, from the very start, no matter how small your experience. Or, if you prefer, choose land planted to young Oranges, Grapefruit or Walnuts; have experts care for your trees for a moderate fee. Five years or ten years hence, when you are ready to retire, have a home, *and a living*, to retire to.

Fill in the coupon and mail it today for beautifully illustrated, interestingly written, *truthful* booklets and other details. Or phone or visit the offices nearest you.

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631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
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FONTANA FARMS COMPANY,
631 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Please send me booklets and other details telling me what I may expect when I find Fontana Farms.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Only Weighed 85 Pounds, She Gains 15 Pounds

"I only weighed 85 pounds when I started taking Sargon. Six bottles of this wonderful medicine increased my weight fifteen pounds, and I don't feel like the same woman.

MRS. REBECCA WALKER

"I suffered so with stomach trouble that I even thought I would be better off dead. I was so weak I could hardly get about. I would have such smothering spells that many nights I had to stay propped up on pillows in order to get my breath. My kidneys were out of order and I was terribly constipated.

"Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills entirely rid me of my troubles. I'm enjoying the best health I have had in years. I believe this wonderful treatment actually saved my life."—Mrs. Rebecca Walker, Elwood, Kan.

Many who wisely put Sargon to the test express amazement at the speed and thoroughness with which it goes to the very source of their ailments.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this celebrated new scientific product. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

WHY THE SICK ARE EXTENDED FREE CONSULTATION BY NOTED GLAND SPECIALIST

The sick—more especially the chronically ill—may consult Dr. Clayton R. Wheeler, world-known gland surgeon, without fee or obligation.

Former Stanford Med. Surgery, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynaecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

In the past several years Dr. Wheeler has consulted with tens of thousands sick and given his advice on health recovery without a single charge.

BENEFICIAL BOOK FREE

His booklet, "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity," has been sent inquirers from every State in the Union and practically to every foreign country. Sent free upon personal or written request.

Dr. Wheeler opened the first free gland clinics in the world at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

OFFICE HOURS

The office hours week days, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday evening 7 to 8:30. When convenient appointment should be made in advance by calling WAshington 2511.

Dr. Wheeler's Los Angeles office — 3173 Wilshire Blvd — is easily accessible. From downtown take "S" yellow west bound car to Wilshire on S. Vermont and walk east ½ block.

San Francisco office—535 Powell St.—[Adv.

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Slip covers of art and decoration to match your furnishings, as low as the set ... $18 made from the latest designs and patterns.

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SECRETARY WILBUR LAUDS BOULDER POWER PACT

He Believes Way Now Clear for Arizona and California to Reach Agreement

(Continued from First Page)

tion the few remaining points in regard to water allocation can readily be settled by Arizona and California. I can see no fundamental reason for failure on the part of these States to come together in an agreement. Regional problems where several States are involved require infinite patience and careful consideration, but with good spirit they can be worked out. If we can make a success of this regional plan, the many others that must follow inevitably in other parts of the United States with the advance of our national development can be worked out more readily.

ANGELENOS PRAISED

"In the long negotiations leading up to the present agreement, we have had the active co-operation of many men throughout Southern California. Chief Engineer Scattergood of the Los Angeles city power bureau has given many months of his great engineering skill to this project. I particularly wish to express my appreciation of the careful studies made by Commissioners Haynes and Scofield. Their active co-operation will be of great assistance in completing the project. The members of the Metropolitan District Water Board have consistently stood for the best interests of the Southwest region. I do not see how we could have gotten forward as far as we are now without the vision and persistence of William P. Whitsett, John G. Bullock and W. B. Mathews."

The full text of Secretary Wilbur's announcement of the agreement on power follows:

"Contracts are now being drawn for allocation of the primary power generated at Boulder Dam on the following basis:

"To Nevada for use in Nevada, 18 per cent, with the privilege of contracting for any part or all thereof at any time on two years' notice and to relinquish the power contracted for on the same notice with the privilege of repeating withdrawals and relinquishments as its need may require throughout the fifty-year period of amortization.

ARIZONA'S SHARE

"To Arizona, for use in Arizona, 18 per cent on the same terms as to allocation to Nevada, provided that if either State does not absorb its entire allocation the other may utilize it up to 4 per cent.

"To the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, 36 per cent plus so much of the secondary power and of the power allocated to, but not taken by the States as may be needed and used for pumping of Colorado River water into and in the aqueduct and from the aqueduct into reservoirs.

"To the city of Los Angeles, and the municipalities of Anaheim, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Colton, Glendale, Fullerton, Newport Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Ana, 19 per cent in all, of which 13 per cent is allocated to the city of Los Angeles and 6 per cent to the other municipalities to be allocated between them as they may agree; or, if they fail to agree, then by the Secretary, with the provision that so much of the allocation to the municipalities as is not contracted for by them shall be used and paid for by the city. These municipalities to contract with the United States within one year of execution of contract by the city of Los Angeles.

COMPANIES' SHARE

"To the Southern California Edison Company, the Southern Sierras Power Company, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, 9 per cent in all, to be allocated between them as they may agree; or, if they cannot agree, allocation to be made by the Secretary.

"Power allocated to the States and not used by them or by the district, shall be taken and paid for equally by the city and the companies. Any part of 36 per cent allocated to the district but not used by it shall be available one-half to the city and one-half to the companies. Any firm power allocated to the States but not required by them or by the district shall meanwhile be taken and paid for, one-half by the city and one-half by the companies.

"All contracts for purchase of power including the States, district, city, municipalities and Edison company are to be made directly with the Secretary of the Interior.

"Contracts with the city and the Southern California Edison Company will provide that they, as lessees, shall operate the plant under the general supervision of a director appointed by the Secretary of the Interior.

"The city shall have the right at cost to generate power for the other municipalities and the Metropolitan Water District. The States shall designate their generating agency when contracting.

"The lessees shall be subject to the orders of the director with respect to enforcement on behalf of the Secretary, of the contract rights of the States, the district, and the municipalities.

"The Federal government will install the dam, tunnel, powerhouse, penstocks and generating and transforming and switching equipment, the costs of installation and operation to be borne by those contracting for the power in proportion to the amounts received.

"Title shall be held by the United States, but nevertheless all contracting parties other than States will be required to pay pro rata to the Secreary in trust for Arizona and Nevada adequate compensation in lieu of taxes on machinery and equipment.

"A clause will be inserted in all contracts insuring distribution of power developed at Boulder Dam at such a price as in the opinion of the Federal Power Commission is fair to all consumers.

"The price to be charged for falling water for generation of primary power is 1.63 mills, the price for secondary power to be determined later. Power supplied to other alloittees by the lessees shall be paid for to the United States at cost at the switchboard, such cost to be determined by the Secretary."

MUNICIPALITIES' AGENTS TO CONFER WITH ELY

Greetings and an expression of gratitude were received from Secretary of Interior Wilbur yesterday by the heads of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, the Metropolitan Water District and the Southern California Edison Company upon the agreement among them as to the power allocation from Boulder Dam. Northcutt Ely, Secretary Wilbur's representative here, also was the recipient of a wire of communication from his chief.

Representatives of the municipalities outside Los Angeles who have signed up for power from Boulder Dam will meet with Mr. Ely tomorrow in the board room of the Metropolitan Water District to discuss the division of the 19 per cent of power allocated to Los Angeles and the other municipalities. It is understood the 19 per cent will be divided 13 per cent to the city of Los Angeles and the remaining 6 per cent to the other municipalities. This is an increase of 2 per cent to the latter compared to the original allocation announced.

RESOLUTION CRITICISES ARIZONA COMMISSIONER

PHOENIX, March 22. (AP)—John Mason Ross, member of the Arizona Colorado River Commission, is charged with "lack of faith in Arizona's cause" and with "doing irreparable harm to Arizona" through his public pronouncements upon the matter of Boulder Dam development, in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Arizona Development Club. The latter, a nonpolitical organization of leading Phoenix business men and members of the State Legislature, today made public the resolution, which was adopted at a meeting last night.

The resolution stated that Ross had "in recent addresses before Phoenix civic bodies . . . stated he has little faith in the courts to work out the multiple . . . Boulder Dam problems and thus intimating that he sets himself up as a higher authority on the subject than the Supreme Court of the United States" and that "he stated in a signed Arizona newspaper article that 'for all practical purposes we think it must be admitted the Colorado, so far as its development is concerned, has been withdrawn by the nation from the sovereignty of Arizona and must be regarded as a national asset.'" The resolution declared that this view was quoted in Congress at hearings held in January, 1928.

COLLEGIATE EDITORS IN CONVENTION

Judging Campus Papers Features Annual Meet at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (Exclusive)—More than 100 editors and assistant editors of junior college papers in California held their annual convention in Sacramento today. The address of welcome was delivered by J. B. L. Ellard, president of the Sacramento College.

The feature of the convention was the judging of the junior college papers. The results were as follows:

Best front-page make-up: Tartar Shield, Compton Junior College, first; The San Matean, San Mateo Junior College, second; The Viking, Long Beach Junior College, third.

Best news story: The Thrasher, Chaffey, first; War Whoop, San Bernardino, second; Tartar Shield, Compton, third.

Best sport story: The Thrasher, Chaffey, first; Oak Leaf, Santa Rosa, second; The San Matean, San Mateo, third.

Best editorial: Collegian, Fresno State, first; Samojac, Santa Monica, second; War Whoop, San Bernardino, third; Collegian, Modesto, fourth.

Best sport-page make-up: San Matean, San Mateo, first; Tartar Shield, Compton, second; The Don, Santa Ana, third.

EXTRADITION PLEA GRANTED BY YOUNG

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—Gov. Young today granted a requisition for the extradition of T. H. Mehuron from Seattle, Wash., to Los Angeles to answer four counts of grand theft. Mehuron was charged with taking a total of $2500 from Walter F. Arms, Jr., treasurer of the Behymer musical attractions, to invest in stocks. The investments were never made, the documents on file here stated.

SPEYER CATHEDRAL NINE CENTURIES OLD

SPEYER, March 22. (Exclusive)—July 12, 13 and 14 have been set for the celebration of the nine hundredth anniversary of the Speyer Cathedral. July 13, a Sunday, will be observed with a church procession through the streets, followed by a national celebration in front of the cathedral, with a serenade and illumination of the building in the evening. The Pope will send a special legate to the celebration.

Coming!

Next Sunday, March 30, Farm and Garden Magazine, issued with the Sunday Times, will be a special POULTRY FEATURE NUMBER. All Sunday Times readers who like to keep abreast of one of our most important semi-agricultural industries—poultry raising—will find this issue of Farm and Garden particularly interesting and worth careful reading.

You must attend BLACKSTONE'S CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE MILLION DOLLAR RETIRING SALE

1000 DOZ. SPOOLS COATES SEWING THREAD 100 Yd. Spools Black and White Only 33c doz. Limit 2 dozen to Customer FOURTH FLOOR

GLOVES Of fine imported suede. Smart pull-on style with scalloped pinked tops. In beige and gray shades to harmonize with Spring costumes. $3.95 values... ½ Price FIRST FLOOR

BAGS GENUINE LEATHER BAGS in smart new styles and colors. Values too $3.95 ..... $2.88 GENUINE LEATHER BAGS in Spring's smartest shapes and sizes. Values to $4.95 ..... $3.88 FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry 1000 pieces Costume Jewelry. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.00 1000 pieces Costume Jewelry. Values to $5.00 ..... $1.48 400 pieces Costume Jewelry. Values to $7.50 ..... $2.48 FIRST FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS WOMEN'S PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS in solid colors and striped colored borders. Values to $2.00 a doz. Monday only! A doz. ..... $1.00 FIRST FLOOR

RAYON UNDERTHINGS Chardonize and Rayon panties, step-ins, bloomers and extra size bloomers. Beautifully appliqued in futuristic designs. Pastel shades. Values to $1.95 ..... 98c FIRST FLOOR

1000 New Silk Dresses $5 Values to $15 BARGAIN BASEMENT

Perfumes AND Toiletries Reduced
All Individual Package Perfume ..... ⅓ Off
All Perfumes in Bulk ..... ½ Price
Rubinstein's Beauty Preparations ..... 25% Off
All Talcums, including Coty, Lubin, D'Orsay, Caron, Cutx, etc. ..... 25% Off
Jean Carrar's Hair Preparations ..... 25% Off
All Bath Salts, including Yardley's, D'Orsay, 4711, Fiance, Karess, etc. ..... 25% Off
Hot Water Bottles and Syringes 69c
Tooth Paste—Sanitas, Rhigolia, Peps-dent ..... 3 FOR 85c
SPECIAL! LARYLIN MILITARY BRUSHES with comb to match. Colors: Pink, green, brown, amber and white. Fitted in beautiful leatherette, silk-lined gift boxes with mirror in lid. $3.50 values..... $1.95
FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock INNOVATION LUGGAGE ½ Off Fitted cases, overnight bags, suitcases, Gladstones, traveling bags, brief cases, INNOVATION wardrobe trunks, etc. FIFTH FLOOR

6000 NEW SPRING DRESSES ALL LATEST STYLES MATERIAL FOR EVERY OCCASION ON SALE WITHOUT RESERVATION

A Special Group DRESSES Dependable new spring prints and navy black shades. Flat crepes. New lace lines. Lingerie touches, clever sleeve treatments, etc. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to $25.00 $10 SECOND FLOOR

Free PARKING TO OUR PATRONS

REDUCED SMART SPORTSWEAR FOR SPRING
Silk and Shantung Dresses and Ensembles. Spring's smartest sports styles of soft, new pastel shades. Values to $18.50.... $9.95
Spring Sports Dresses and Ensembles. Printed Sheetsilks, silks and knitted styles. Also smart Dressy Ensembles. Values to $30.50. $16.50 SECOND FLOOR

400 WOMEN'S TUB FROCKS Values to $2.95 In smart, perky styles. Clever collars, pockets, bindings, etc. Dainty prints, polka dots, checks and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to $2.95.. $1.69 FOURTH FLOOR

RAYON CREPE HAPPI COATS Values to $5.95 Gayly colored Hawaii coats in the new wanted shades. Attractive designs trimmed with contrasting colors. Values to $8.95 ..... $3.95 FOURTH FLOOR

Crepe de Chine UNDIES Values to $3.95 Dance sets, shorts, chemise and bloomers, daintily trimmed with lace. Also tailored styles finished with hemstitching. Pastel colors. Values to $3.95..... $1.69 FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock KLIENERT'S SANITARY GOODS Belts, girdles, corsets, step-ins & shadow skirts 20% off THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS AND DRESS COATS Values to $27.50 Swanky tweeds and smart new coverts. Cape collars, fitted styles, etc. New shades and black. $16.85 THIRD FLOOR

Infants' and Children's WEAR
TOTS' PANTY DRESSES of print, dimity or voile. Values to $1.49 ..... 89c
TODDLERS' DRESSES in sizes 1 to 3. Plain and printed voiles and dimities. All hand-made with dainty touches of handwork. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.95
INFANTS' BROAD CLOTH ROMPERS. Values to $1.50 ..... 79c
INFANTS' ANGORA FLANNELETTE GOWNS, $1.00 values . 59c
BOYS' WASH SUITS, sizes 3 to 8. Broadcloth, dimity and percale. Values to $3.50 ..... $1.65
CHILDREN'S COATS of fine wool material, in light and dark beige. Sizes 2 to 6. Values to $10. $5.95 FIFTH FLOOR

SCARFS $2.95 NEW CHIFFONETTE SCARFS Pastel shades... $1.45
NEW PLEATED SCARFS, good color combinations, very specially priced $1.65
$1.95 HAND BLOCKED TRIANGULAR SCARFS, all colors 95c FIRST FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK FOX SCARFS ⅓ Off Entire Stock
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1500 PAIRS HOSIERY Extraordinary Values Sheer chiffon and service hose, all silk with lisle foot. French heels. New shades. Pair $1 FIRST FLOOR

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS Values to $2.95 Shorts and step-ins of crepe de chine and georgette. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pastel shades ..... $1.29 FIRST FLOOR

SILK Yardage SPECIAL
GEORGETTE AND CHIFFON PRINTS — Light and dark grounds. Floral effects. 40 inches wide. $2.50 value. Special, yard..... $1.50
GEORGETTE AND CHIFFON PRINTS — Light and dark grounds. Floral effects. 40 inches wide. $2.50 value. Special, yard..... $1.00
LINEN SUITINGS—Printed spring colors. 36 inches wide. $1.35 Value. Special, yard..... 48c SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR
BEAUTIFUL HAND-TAILORED TIES of resilient construction. Made from finest imported and Domestic Silks. Also silk Knitted Ties. Values to $2.50. $1.00
100 IMPORTED FLANNEL BOXERS, beautiful patterns. Values to $11.00 ..... $6.95
IMPORTED McGREGOR LISLE AND WOOL HOSE. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.00
ALL SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS. NOW ..... ⅓ PRICE FIRST FLOOR
MEN'S FINE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with colored borders and handrolled hems. Values to 50c each ..... 3 for $1.00 FIRST FLOOR

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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If It Hurts, Don't Pay

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I'll Give You Permanent Painless Dentistry

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Bridgework	$5
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X-Ray, entire mouth	$5
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Plate repairs up from	$1
Gas Extractions	$2
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Inlays	$5
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Made With Dr. Cowen's Famous "NATURE TEETH"

They are smoother and different and save you about ½ the regular cost. They restore beauty and natural appearance and give perfect fit and satisfaction. By methods of setting the teeth irregular and matching the natural color of your own teeth makes detection impossible. Hundreds of my patients are ready to testify that they are the finest plates obtainable notwithstanding the low price for which they are made.

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate ... $10.00

FREE Extraction with all bridge or plate work. I do all branches of dentistry, such as fillings, crowns, bridgework, extractions, without pain. Come here and save ½ the cost.

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GUMLITE PLATES are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Hand-carved. No rubber. Dentistry. GUARANTEED. Comfortable. Very Beautiful Life-like. $16.50

CREDIT without any additional charge. All work completed immediately and you can arrange to pay later in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

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BENEFITS SEEN IN FARM BOARD

Federation Official Speaks to Missouri Group

Patience Urged as Adjunct Needed for Success

Growing Importance Held to be Probable Trend

INDEPENDENCE (Mo.) March 22. (AP)—Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking here today at the annual meeting of the Jackson county (Missouri) Farm Bureau, asked for patience and helpfulness in any consideration of the work of the Federal Farm Board.

He said:

"We may expect the board to accomplish much of its benefits to agriculture by—

"(1.) Promoting the organization of co-operative associations so that in years to come our farm commodities will be more nearly controlled in their marketing processes by the producers;

"(2.) Stimulating the rural credit machinery of our nation so that not only individual farmers but the co-operative groups may have the benefits of cheap money which gets to them without too great a spread between its source and the farm user;

"(3.) Becoming, through its subsidiary stabilization corporations, the dominant factor in our markets throughout the year rather than seeking to direct the markets only in emergency conditions; and

"(4.) Supervising policies and programs of co-operative associations so as to promote nation-wide concert of action rather than localized and regional conflict."

He expressed himself as moderately pleased with the outcome of the tariff bill as it affects the farm group.

"Seemingly," he said, "one is justified in saying that the bill as it now stands approximately justifies the hopes which agriculture has had in it, but is capable of more nearly justifying these hopes with favorable treatment upon the commodities which thus far have been thrust into the background."

FORMER BARONESS MARRIES PERUVIAN

[P. & A. photo]

Milo Abercrombie

RENO, March 22. (AP)—Pedro J. C. C. De Flores, who gave his address as Lima, Peru, and Milo M. Abercrombie, the former Baroness Von Brincken and also former wife of Lieutenant Commander Lyman K. Swanson, United States Navy, were married here today by Justice of the Peace Longabaugh.

Mrs. Abercrombie is said to be in contempt of the San Francisco Superior Court in connection with her flight from California with two children by her marriage to Von Brincken and two children by her marriage to Commander Swanson.

COMMUNISTS' TRIAL ENDS

BELGRADE, March 22. (AP)—The trial of twenty-one Communists under the Defense of the Realm Act was concluded today. Thirteen of the prisoners were acquitted while the remainder received sentences ranging from one to ten years at hard labor.

CURB ON WHALE KILLING SOUGHT

Experts Will Meet in Berlin for Conference

Slaughter of Sea Mammals Arouses Fears

Extinction Believed Near if Slaying Goes On

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Because of the possibility of complete extermination of whales through their increasing slaughter by man, conservation of the largest mammal has become a subject for concerted international effort.

Dr. Remington Kellogg, Smithsonian mammalogist and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, announced today that he will leave New York Monday for Berlin to attend an international conference on whale conservation to begin April 9. The meeting, called by Sir Sydney Chapman, chairman of the economic committee of the League of Nations, will assemble whale experts from practically every country of the world.

The whale will be considered biologically with emphasis on its migratory, feeding and breeding habits, Dr. Kellogg said.

It is expected that the findings of the gathering will be embodied in recommendations seeking uniform legislation among nations to keep the killing of whales below the danger line. The goal is both to conserve the whale and at the same time to preserve an essential industry.

About 30,000 whales were killed last year, Dr. Kellogg estimated, an amount probably twice as great as the kill any year during the period of the last century when the American whaling industry was at its crest. He placed the number killed at 500,000 since 1900 to supply the world with whale oil, whalebone and soaps, face creams and kindred products in which the oil prominently figures.

Many authorities believe that the number of whales has reached its lowest point, with the annual kill already in excess of the natural increase, and the slaughter growing yearly. Certain areas of the seas, where whales formerly were abundant, now are depleted, Dr. Kellogg said.

SEA SLUGS SOLD

BRISBANE, March 22. (AP)—A company has been formed to commercialize the sea products of Australia's "Great Barrier Reef." It will deal in turtle soup, dried and fresh fish, sea slugs (for China,) shells and many by-products.

WILEY B. ALLEN CO'S. 57th Anniversary SALE

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FEATURE PIANO OFFERING

This Exquisite $625 Baby Grand

$25 Delivers

2½ Years to Pay the Balance

$467

Now you can bring into your home all of the beauty, all of the prestige that accompanies a truly fine GRAND Piano at a cost only slightly higher than you would expect to pay for just an ordinary piano. Here is beauty and charm that will delight the home decorator. Here is tone quality and action that will meet the exacting demands of the professional pianist. Specially reduced from $625 for the Anniversary Sale.

Exceptional Values in Quality Used Pianos

$97	Steger Upright, Mahogany. A splendid value.	$157	Behning Upright Player. Priced very low.
$97	Kreil Upright. Greatly reduced.	$197	Lindeman Upright Player. Like new. A real buy.
$127	Lester Upright. A wonderful buy.	$197	Hammond Upright Player. Beautiful walnut case.
$177	Fisher Upright, Mahogany. Real Piano quality.	$197	Belmore Upright Player. Exceptional value.
$197	A. B. Chase Upright. Specially priced.	$457	Angelus Art Trio Reproducing Upright.
$467	Rogers & Son Grand. A splendid grand piano.	$657	Chickering Reproducing Upright. Reg. $1975.
$497	Metropolitan Grand. Just like new.	$657	Aeolian Duo-Art Reproducing Grand. Regular $1395.
$657	Kimball Grand. Reduced from $850.	$1557	Haines Bros. Ampico Grand. Regular $2350.
$687	Haynes Grand. Gorgeous art case.		*Special Time Payment Terms*
$1157	Knabe—Large size grand. Professional model.		

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on this handsome suite.

Balance may be arranged to suit your family budget, if you wish. We will also allow you liberal credit on your old furniture, gas range or rugs.

SPECIAL: Inlaid linoleum, laid and cemented to your floor, sq. yd. $1.95

SPECIAL: Seamless Axminster Rugs in a variety of wanted colors and interesting patterns .. $49.75

—we will make you a liberal allowance on your old rugs.

This Elizabethan Dining Suite

Consisting of Buffet, Eight-foot Dining Table and Six Chairs — $167.75

The beauty of the burled walnut fronts of this handsome Walnut Veneer suite, and the splendid hand-rubbed finish gives pleasure just to see . . . imagine the satisfaction of owning such a suite.

It is a suite of excellent proportions and delicate detail. The Buffet is 66 inches long, commodious and well arranged, and includes a lined sliding silver drawer. The table is 42 inches wide, 58 inches long and has a six-foot extension. The five side chairs and the host chair are strong and well proportioned, they are upholstered in three-tone Jacquard. The China is moderately priced at $54.50 and the server at $22.75.

GULISTAN

the sensational new rug . . . all the sheen, beauty and color of an Oriental and at prices possible to every home. 9x12 size $150.00

See the full page rotogravure description of these rugs—then come in and see them in our rug department. It's a pleasure to show them, and no obligation to you.

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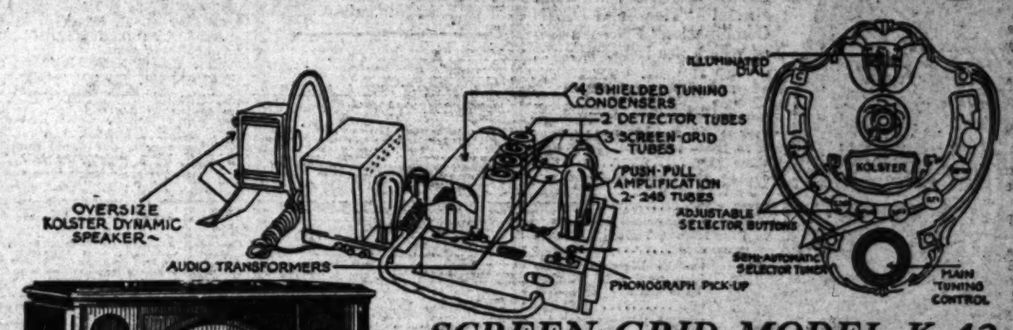

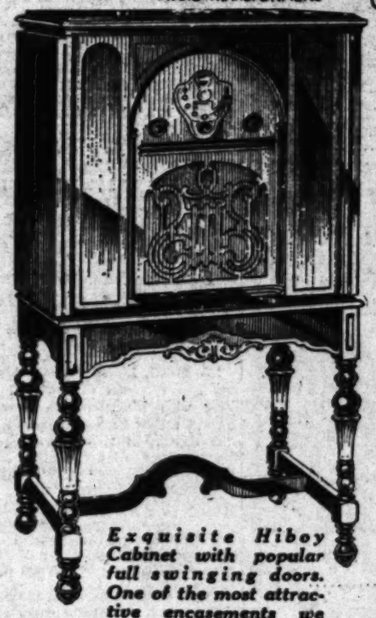

Exquisite Hiboy Cabinet with popular full swinging doors. One of the most attractive encasements we have ever placed on our floors.

SCREEN GRID MODEL K-43 BUILT TO SELL FOR $272

Special for The Anniversary Sale **$139** Complete! Delivered! Installed!

Consider the quality of Kolster Radio. Look at the features of the marvelous new Kolster Screen Grid Chassis—then COMPARE Kolster Radio with any other radio selling at TWICE this Special Anniversary Price.

Model K-43 is the very latest product of the Kolster Radio Corporation. It contains many exclusive engineering features that have been perfected by the great scientist, Dr. F. A. Kolster, who also designed and built the Radio Compass and Radio Equipment used by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

In the new Kolster Radio the Screen Grid Tubes are utilized to their maximum efficiency. This feature in connection with two 245 Power Tubes and the Improved Kolster Electro-Dynamic Speaker gives performance never obtained with ordinary radio.

Remember, this Kolster Radio is fully GUARANTEED by Wiley B. Allen Co. Quantities are Limited. Buy it on SPECIAL LOW ANNIVERSARY TERMS!

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WILEY B. ALLEN CO.—720 S. Broadway—Stores in Beverly Hills and Pomona

NAVAL PARLEY AT STANDSTILL

Franco-Italian Deadlock and Tokio Cause Halt

Japanese Expected to Save Tripower Project

Paris Officials Scout Idea That They Will Quit

(Continued from First Page)

don treaty will be started—a task which will require at least two weeks. The plan is to write a five-power treaty, the principal sections of which will concern Great Britain, Japan and the United States only, with provisions made for France and Italy agreeing to a battleship holiday, humanization of the submarine and technical agreements which have been reached here.

AMERICANS PREPARED

Thus far it has been kept a secret, but it can now be said that the Americans brought a draft of five-power agreement to the conference with them. It is unlikely that this will see the light of day in its present form, owing to the Franco-Italian imbroglio, but it is said that many parts of it will be useful in drafting another pact.

The drafting work is mainly a job for legal minds and it is understood that Ambassador Morrow and George Rublee, adviser with the American delegation, are likely to be prominent among the Americans on the drafting committee. There also in all likelihood will be naval officers.

The naval delegations had pretty much left London today for the week-end. Apart from a handful of stenographers there were few persons around the American headquarters. Secretary Stimson was at Stanmore and most of the rest of his large staff were in the country. The weather was good and it was expected that some powerful golf would be played.

JAPANESE REPLY DELAY IN PROSPECT

TOKIO, March 22. (AP)—It is not thought probable that the government's reply to the American-Japanese compromise naval proposals reached at London will be ready before next Friday, since the Navy Department has not yet completed drafting its instructions in connection with the matter. The Cabinet did not consider the proposals at its meeting yesterday.

BRIAND PLANS FOR EARLY RETURN

PARIS, March 22. (AP)—The French naval delegation will negotiate to the last minute, it was declared in official circles today in reply to inquiry concerning rumors that Foreign Minister Briand's return means an end to French efforts to reach an agreement.

If the conference fails, it is contended, it will not be due to intransigeance on the part of the French government.

Foreign Minister Briand was obliged to come home to attend to matters of his ministry which have been more or less neglected for four months. He will go back to London, it is said, as soon as he can finish his urgent matters here, and take up the negotiations with a desire to succeed.

However, in all circles there seems a good deal of pessimism concerning the possibility of the conference accomplishing anything tangible.

It is even said on good authority that Japanese counter-proposals to the American proposals have been found quite unsatisfactory and are likely to bring about a deadlock that will prevent a three-power agreement.

BLEASE CHECKS ON COSTS

Democratic Senator Demands State Department Tell What Naval Parley Bills Total

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Asserting outside the Senate chamber that he expects to show that "a lot of money is being spent and nothing accomplished" Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, today introduced a resolution calling on the State Department for a report on the expenses of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference.

Blease has opposed the naval conference in the belief that nothing can be accomplished. He said if the resolution is adopted and the information provided he will have "more to say."

The resolution requests "the names of all the Americans representing this government in the naval parley now being held in London, together with names, addresses and occupation of the secretaries, stenographers and other attaches accompanying them, and what the expense per diem is of each of the said parties and what their respective duties are."

Father Ricard Able to Quit Bed

SAN JOSE, March 22. (Exclusive) Father Jerome S. Ricard of Santa Clara University, greeted the advent of spring a day late but none the less enthusiastically as he sat in his wheel-chair on the sun porch of O'Connor Sanatorium today. It is the first time he has enjoyed "being up" in two weeks. Dr. F. C. Gerlach said his patient is "cheery and shows slight signs of improvement."

There is reason to hope now that the venerable Jesuit meteorologist may be able to leave the hospital but it is said he will not be able to return to his laboratory.

PARLEY FINALE SEEN AS NEAR

Early Showdown Expected by Naval Observers

United States Believed in for Expensive Program

Warning Against Building of High Hopes Given

BY WALDO DRAKE

The fact that it has tied itself into a very bad knot seems on the surface to be the most tangible accomplishment of the London conference after two months of deliberations. With France apparently out of the picture, the final showdown is regarded as close at hand, so that the next week promises to bring either a measure of success or admission of defeat.

The United States is believed to be in for an expensive building program in either event. Naval experts warn the American public against a too-roseate view of the situation. Even though the apparently impossible happens at London, they say, and even if a three-power treaty approaching the early Anglo-American proposals is signed, America will face a sizeable program of naval construction to make a reality in the United States fleet the "parity" on which our delegates are insisting.

CRUISER SHORTAGE

If such an agreement—which now looks too good to be true—were signed, the United States would be short 176,500 tons of cruisers, under the minimum proposal of 327,000 tons by the Anglo-American plan. Since all of our destroyers are of World War-period construction, 1936 would find the American fleet with only 14,000 tons of destroyers within the age limit, so that before that time we must build 136,000 tons of these valuable craft. To reach our treaty total of 135,000 tons in aircraft carriers we must build 55,000 tons, while in submarines there remain 37,000 tons to be built.

If the conference adjourns without an agreement, then the United States faces the position of going ahead with the present program of twenty-three 10,000-ton cruisers and a steady flow of replacements in submarines and destroyers, not to mention new aircraft carriers and replacement of obsolete battleships—of which there soon will be several. One outstanding American strategist takes the following gloomy view of the situation:

STRATEGIST'S VIEW

"The trend of public opinion in America today is undoubtedly against a naval building program of any consequence. That means that if the London conference does not reach an agreement, we will have a hard time obtaining authorization of a building program giving us parity.

"Since 1920 we have laid down almost no new ships for the Navy, so that we must either replace a lot of worn-out and aging vessels or give up hope of remaining a first-class sea power."

Most American strategists, agreeing that under modern conditions battleship strength is but relative after all, are strongly in favor of the proposal to cut the capital ship fleets to twelve ships each for America and Great Britain and eight for Japan. This plan, they say, would have the manifold advantages of decreasing maintenance cost of present navies; it would obviate the necessity of replacing obsolete ships; release personnel for other ships, and would give Japan its much-desired ratio of 10-10-6.7 against her present strength of 10-10-6 with the British and American squadrons.

McINTYRE ARTICLE

A clear-cut explanation of the reason a five-power treaty is difficult at London is contained in an article by H. H. McIntyre in the current Army and Navy Journal. Mr. McIntyre says:

"The United States is in no position to make any spectacular proposal, as any such move would entail sacrifice of the fundamental principle of parity. Great Britain is little better off, as any step that would endanger her naval security, or even, as a matter of fact, her supremacy, would bring disaster to her temporary government, already in a perilous position. Japan can do little to affect the general situation and shows no desire to make any move that does not tend to strengthen her naval position.

"France holds the key in a measure, but the other powers have failed to call her 'bluff,' if it is a bluff. There is a possibility that recession by Italy from her parity demands might prove the opening for a change in France's position and a lowering of her tonnage limits that now bar all efforts at a getting together."

SMUGGLER WOUNDED IN RUM FIGHT

Border Patrolmen Seize Liquor and Find Blood Near El Paso in Clash

EL PASO, March 22. (AP)—Marking the fifteenth skirmish of the year with Mexican rum runners, United States border patrolmen today discovered they had wounded some member of a smuggling gang that last night tried to run its contraband into Texas.

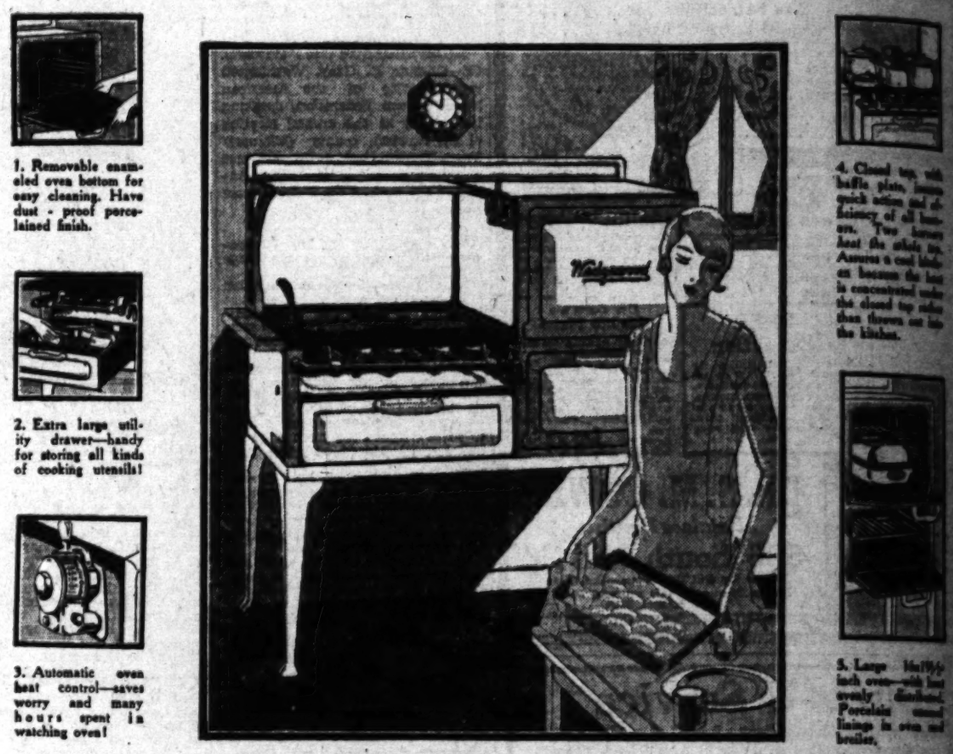
The American officers today returned to the scene of their gun fight, west of El Paso, where they had to blaze their way out of ambush, and took possession of more than $400 worth of abandoned whisky.

Drops of blood found at places in the position known to have been occupied by the smugglers were taken by the officers as clear indication that at least one of the rum runners had been hit by bullets fired by the border patrolmen.

When the border patrolmen last night ordered the smugglers to halt they were answered by a fusillade. The odds were all against the patrolmen, only two of them being on guard, while at least six of the rum runners fired on them. Still other members of the gang are believed to have been concealed in an arroyo to cover possible retreat.

1880 MARCH 1930
Golden Jubilee Sales

March . . . replacement month . . . with outstanding opportunities that make it the part of economy to make homes ready for the spring and summer seasons—in Barker Bros.' Jubilee Sales!



1. Removable enameled oven bottom for easy cleaning. Have dust - proof porcelained finish.

2. Extra large utility drawer—handy for storing all kinds of cooking utensils!

3. Automatic oven heat control—saves worry and many hours spent in watching oven!

4. Closed top with baffle plate, insures quick action and efficiency of all burners. Two burners heat the whole top. Assures a cool kitchen because the heat is concentrated under the closed top rather than thrown out into the kitchen.

5. Large 16x19½-inch oven—with heat evenly distributed. Porcelain enamel linings in oven and broiler.

Regularly Priced at $135

WEDGEWOOD
De Luxe Closed-Top
RANGES

Over 1,000,000 Wedgewoods Have Been in Use

—proof of their high quality, their popularity, their gratifying efficiency! For 48 years, the Wedgewood has been the choice of many of California's finest homes. And now *you* may bring *your* kitchen completely up-to-date with this beautiful range—at once—by simply turning in your old gas range as the down payment!

Ivory and green. Full porcelained finish. Special Jubilee price. $107.50

Your old gas range (regardless of age, make or condition) has the trade-in value of.. $10

Making the price of this De Luxe Wedgewood only $97.50

Modern homekeepers will instantly recognize this as an unusual opportunity! First—because never before, to our knowledge, has the de luxe model Wedgewood range sold at less than its regular price. Second—because these stoves are all one model—a large size, full-porcelained range, in rich ivory and green finish. Third—because we will allow $10 for your old gas range, regardless of its age, make or condition, making the total only $97.50—a saving of $37.50! Come early Monday!

Your Old Range or $5 As Down Payment

Let that old gas range serve as down payment on this handsome, efficient new Wedgewood! Or, if you have no old range, just pay $5 down, balance monthly (plus small carrying charge.) Don't wait—come in early Monday. For Los Angeles homekeepers have come to know Barker Bros.' range sales—and 400 will go out quickly!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

6834 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood — Broadway at Locust, Long Beach

1916 1930 14th Anniversary Western Auto's Sale

ENDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND . . . SAVE NOW!

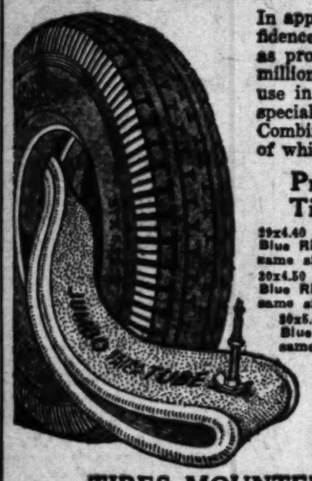
Car owners all over the West are flocking into our 169 conveniently located stores to save on present needs of Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Auto Accessories . . . and to stock up for the future, too. This most gratifying response to the Greater Values offered in this, our 14th Anniversary Sale, is convincing evidence that motorists appreciate the extra economies we present.

WAIT NO LONGER . . . this sale ends Wednesday, April 2nd . . . and remember, only a few of the Sale items are shown in this advertisement . . . see them all at your nearest "Western Auto" store.

Battery Trade-In Savings

New, fully guaranteed Wizard and Western Giant Batteries at special Trade-In prices that include your old battery . . .
6-volt, 11-plate Wizard Special guaranteed 1 year, *with your old battery*.. $4.95
6-volt, 13-plate Wizard Special—guaranteed 2 years, *with your old battery*.. $6.65
6-volt, 13-plate Western Giant—Extra heavy guaranteed 3 years $10.45
With your old battery
All other sizes included in this sale

GREATER SAVINGS on Unconditionally Guaranteed TIRES AND TUBES



In appreciation of the confidence placed in our tires, as proven by more than a million of them in daily use in the West, we offer special "Tire and Tube Combination" Prices, a few of which are listed below...

Prices Include Tire and Tube

29x4.40 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $5.87
30x4.50 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $6.62
30x5.00 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $8.24
31x5.25 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $9.92
32x6.00 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $12.72

TIRES MOUNTED FREE
Western Giant Tires and Jumbo Tubes

29x4.40 Tire and Tube, $6.91
30x4.50 Tire and Tube, 7.85
29x4.75 Tire and Tube, 9.47
30x5.00 Tire and Tube, 9.96
31x5.00 Tire and Tube, 10.34
31x5.25 Tire and Tube, 11.89
31x6.00 Tire and Tube, 15.32
32x6.00 Tire and Tube, 15.45
33x6.00 Tire and Tube, 15.78
32x6.50 Tire and Tube, 17.95
32x6.75 Tire and Tube, 20.87
33x6.75 Tire and Tube, 21.56
30x3½ Clincher Oversize Tire and Jumbo Tube..$6.24
31x4 Tire and Tube, 10.39
32x4 Tire and Tube, 11.18
33x4½ Tire and Tube, 15.58
33x5 Tire and Tube, 20.67

Wear-well Tire and Blue Ribbon Tube

30x3½ Cl. Reg. Tire and Blue Ribbon Tube....$5.19
31x4 Tire and Tube.. 8.43
32x4 Tire and Tube.. 9.18
33x4 Tire and Tube.. 9.93

All other sizes included in this sale

Among Our DOLLAR Specials

Three Regular 50c Imperial Dust Cloths

One of the best dust absorbers made. Fine for your car or your furniture. May be washed without injury. Each cloth in handy can. A big $1.50 worth for just $1

Playrite Golf Balls

Limit 6 to a customer. They travel far and roll true. Made for us by one of the best known manufacturers of quality golfing equipment. 3 Playrite Balls—regularly $1.35 ..... $1

Wireless Cigar Lighter

This handy lighter is offered in two clamp-on styles, for attaching either to dash board, on most cars, or for the new Ford. A great bargain at our regular low price of $1.65—reduced to $1

Schrader Valve Insides

The genuine "Schrader." Box of five..... 19c

"Caseo" Pocket Lighter

Sure-fire, light and small. You can pay much more for a lighter, but it won't serve you better than this specially priced lighter at..... 59c

Zapon Lacquer

This nationally popular lacquer is offered in all colors . . . Pint can, reduced from our regular low price of 95c to 74c

169 Stores in the West

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Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 69 Stores in Southern California

...E ON TARIFF ...T TOMORROW

...Conference Then Must ...djust Differences

...Amendment Adoption ...Seen Night Session

...Expected to Sign if ...Objections Get Ax

...ntinued from First Page)

...ural and woolen products. ...ose levied these levies gen... ...the Senate jumped them ...higher.

...measure also provides a high... ...on sugar, although lower ...the House, and a general re... ...of the industrial rate sched... ...of administrative provisions. ...ntroversial in the latter are two ...provisions placed in the bill by ...ference of Democrats and Re... ...Independents over the ex... ...question of President ... These are: Substitute for ...ding flexible tariff provi... ...which restores to Congress ...ority now invested in the Ex... ...to make emergency tariff ...ges and the export debenture ...by which exporters of farm ...products would be given a ...benefit equal to half the ...duty under imported prod...

...CTED TO SIGN

...ident has not been disclosed ...the President, who initiated ...ariff legislation shortly aft... ...ssion, visited the White House ...day to appeal for a "limited re... ...ithin the rate revisions ...the Senate and House, Re... ...leaders believe he will ...ed to if the two adminis... ...provisions are removed.

...As it stands, the Senate bill ...ses a lower percentage of ...ges than the House measure ...ed today. However, it would ...be still lower if the coali... ...amendment of the revision for ...ee months, had not wilted ...under days of debate and ...many important increases ...charges.

...Some of this break in coali... ...between a new coalition, formed ...by the old guard Republican ...insurgents, got through the ...ate Cuban sugar rates, and ...on hides, crinoni and soft ...coals, all now on the free ...list.

...These rates, however, are ...to be passed by the House, ...but on lumber which the ...put on the free list. The ...Senate, however, placed duties on ...lumber, shingles, hides, leath... ...goods and the Senate re... ...lumber in the free category. ...The Senate carry higher rate ...on coal and increases all ...of the law on the products of ...labor.

...Other important reductions in ...rates voted by the Senate are ...on aluminum, plate glass ...and linoleum. On the other ...hand higher levies were placed on ...certain pottery and chinawares ...cotton yarn and clothing of all ...kinds.

...Long staple cotton, used in the ...manufacture of tire fabric and fine ...goods, was taken from the ...free list by the Senate. To com... ...plaints of the manufacturers using ...long staple cotton, approval was ...given to a compensatory duty of 10 cents ...a pound on all products made ...from it.

...To help the textile manufac... ...turers using mixed cotton and wool ...relief was given an ...increase today to increase the ...duty on all of these goods con... ...taining 36 per cent and over of ...cotton weight. The wool content ...is dutiable at the higher ...rate and the cotton portion ...at lower rates.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Owner will sell for $175, a 9x12-foot light blue Chinese rug.

Reward is offered for recovery of gray broadtail fur coat with platinum fox collar, lost near or in Fairfax High School, March 14.

For $3500 party offers to sell Pierce-Arrow traveling car of light-bus type—with sleeping quarters for two, stove, radio, sink, toilet and tent for accommodating additional passengers at night.

PHILIPPINES RED CHIEFS SUMMONED

Official in Manila Warns Leaders to Change Ways or Take Consequences

MANILA, March 22. (AP)—The city Fiscal (district) Attorney today summoned three asserted Red Filipino leaders to his office for questioning in connection with Communistic activities in the Philippines.

Those summoned are Crisanto Evangelista, Antonio Ora and Jacinto Manapan, all of whom were mentioned by Col. Clarence Bowers, chief of the intelligence division of the constabulary, in a report which Gen. C. E. Nathorst, head of the police body, recently submitted to Gov.-Gen. Davis with a request that the proletarian labor congress be barred from using the insular mails.

Evangelista and Ora responded to the summons, but stood on their constitutional rights and refused to answer questions. Manapan is somewhere in the provinces.

While the Fiscal Attorney declined to make any announcement it is understood that he informed the two men that his office will prosecute unless they change the tone of their language in Communist circulars.

SAGAMORE RESORT HIT BY FLAMES

Two Hotels, Residences and Garage Destroyed at Cape Cod Colony

SAGAMORE (Mass.) March 22. (Exclusive)—Whipped by a fifty-five-mile gale, fire swept this fashionable Cape Cod resort colony here and by late afternoon had completely destroyed two hotels, two residences and a garage, as fire departments of five neighboring towns battled vainly for control.

The fire originated in the Sagamore Inn, frequented by New Yorkers during summers, and within a short time it was burned to the ground. From there the flames spread to the Born Nye Hotel, which also was destroyed.

Summer residences of S. E. Brown Guy Knowlton, prominent Bostonians, were next reduced to embers.

The entire fire-fighting equipment of Onset, Ryannis, Falmouth, Barnstable and New Bedford were at the scene late this afternoon and miles of hose were stretched along the water front in an effort to halt the flames, which had swept one-eighth of a mile down the beach before they were brought under control early tonight.

The hotels and homes destroyed were untenanted except for caretakers.

MODEST SCION TO GET RICHES

Young Spreckels in Seattle Shuns Publicity

Will Receive Large Share of Vast Fortune

Grandson Lives Quietly With Wife and Child

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 22. (AP) A young man who left California to reside in Seattle three years ago to escape living conspicuously because of his illustrious grandfather, will soon come into a heritage of approximately $1,500,000.

He is Adolph B. Spreckels, 22-year-old grandson of the late John D. Spreckels, a leading figure in the development of the West, and at the time of his death six years ago, one of the best-known capitalists on the Pacific Coast.

After six years of liquidation, the estate, estimated at between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000, is to be distributed, The grandson has a one-sixteenth interest in the total amount, and slightly higher interest in the income the estate has earned in the course of liquidation.

The grandson came to Seattle with a liberal allowance to live in a semi-anonymous role with his wife and small daughter.

DRY CHIEFTAIN HAILS VICTORY

McBride Says Wets Losers in House Hearings

Followers Urged to Get Into Spring Primaries

Straw Votes Characterized as Stuffed Rabbits

WASHINGTON, March 22. (Exclusive)—Declaring that the "wets" have been "whipped to a frazzle" in the prohibition hearings before the House Judiciary Committee, and that these hearings have proved that the dry laws are popular, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a speech here today urged friends of prohibition to "get into the primaries and elections" this year and re-elect the dry majority to Congress.

Meanwhile, he said, Congress should be exhorted to enact "every bill that will contribute toward better enforcement" and back up the recommendations of the President's law-enforcement program 100 per cent. Indications have been that Congress will pass only one of the measures urged by the enforcement commission at this session—that transferring prohibition detection and enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Some of the phases in McBride's speech were reminiscent of the late Wayne B. Wheeler in his heyday. "This hearing," asserted the Anti-Saloon League leader, "was instituted by the wets and has proven a boomerang. They have been whipped to a frazzle and there are a hundred more clamoring to give their stories of the benefits of prohibition. But if the drys stop with the hearings they will fail in duty. It will be the next Congress that will count most.

"The slogan should be to ignore straw ballots where the wets furnish both the wind and the straw, and wet newspaper polls, both futile and nonbinding, and put out by the wets as 'stuffed rabbits' for the drys to chase, and go after the real live game in the primaries and elections."

ANCIENT FIRM GOES BROKE

Suspends Payments After Two Centuries In Business

CASSEL (Germany) March 22. (AP) — The Weigel Court and government printing company of Waldeck, near here, has suspended payments after doing business for 209 years. The firm's difficulties were ascribed to failure of the Prussian government to renew printing contracts.

PARROT FEVER DEADLINE SET

Experimenters to Move to Island for Safety

Germs in Laboratory Escape Despite Precautions

Health Service Attendants Stricken by Disease

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Further investigation of psittacosis, or parrot fever, will be done by the Public Health Service on an island quarantine station, with the likelihood that either an island in New York Harbor, Reedy Island in the Delaware River or an island in Norfolk Harbor, Virginia, will be selected for the work.

A station at Portland, Me., was suggested but its selection is considered unlikely as the experiments may last through next winter and the health service is undisposed to submit its workers unnecessarily to rigorous climate.

The decision to move resulted from the serious spread of the disease through the Public Health Service quarters here. Janitors and others who had no contact with the parrots have been stricken with the disease and almost all the experimenters have had the malady.

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Eat With Comfort — OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF — No Odor—No Taste

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$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. Pink Natural Gums specially selected and shaded. Given you that impression you so desire.

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain Crowns .. Gold Crowns ..... $5 Bridgework ..... Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings $2 up — Silver Fillings $1 up — Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9

Dr. Zimmerman — One Office Only. No Branches.

Rooms 303-4-5 - LOS ANGELES - 424 So. Broadway

T-3-23-30 — Our References: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

IMPORTANT RATES SHOWN CARRIED IN TARIFF BILL

...HINGTON, March 22. (AP)—...ollowing is a detailed tabula... ...of important rates as car... ...in the tariff bill tonight as it ...stood on completion of the rate ...revisions.

...Comparisons with du... ...in the bill and those now ...in force. Senate and House ...rates they will have to be ...in conference.

...Rates not specially ...noted.

...SUGAR SCHEDULE

...Sugar, not over, pound. Senate, 2c; House, 1.76c.

...Sugar, not over, pound, 6c

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
TRADE—AUCTION—SALES
(No. 1) DEPARTMENT STORE FIXTURES
Entire Sales Display Equipment of the
HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
341 SOUTH BROADWAY
MONDAY, MARCH 24TH—10 A.M.

250 Display Tables, suitable for any business; Time Clock, Adding Machines, Typewriters, Mirrors, all sizes; Electric Ticket Machine; 250 Assorted Chairs; Brass Racks; Window Lights; 20 Plate Glass Cases.

$10,000.00 LAMSON PNEUMATIC DEPT. STORE TUBE CARRIER SYSTEM Complete with Tubes, Compressor, Motor, etc.

20 Measurograph Machines; Complete Cash Registers; Fitting Shoe Chairs; 900 Yards Carpet; Window Fixtures; Office Desks; Shelving; Vacuum Cleaners; Fire Extinguishers; Mahogany Millinery and Clothing Wall Cases.

NOTICE:—If you contemplate enlarging your store or starting a new business—Now is the time to secure your fixtures. Be sure to attend this sale.
Open for Inspection Saturday Preceding and Morning of Sale.

(No. 2) **GROCERY AUCTION**
Entire Staple Stock Canned and Boxed Groceries of
E. C. DIEFENDORF
205 N. MICHIGAN AVE., GLENDORA, CALIF.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 10:30 A.M.

Groceries consist of such staple brands as Black & White, Iris, Heinz, Quail and other prominent brands of canned fruits and vegetables, preserves, extracts, sugar, tea, spices, baking powder, Campbell's soups, Carnation milk, Hills Bros. and M.J.B. coffee, Karo syrups, White King soap, Powders, etc.
Fixtures consist of grocery store cases, cash register, scales, McCray refrigerator, Kelvinator, Kwitric refrigerators, counters, safe, desk, Ford delivery truck.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

(No. 3) **FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS TRUNKS, SUITCASES, ETC.**
THURS., MAR. 27, 10 A. M., 416 E. 9TH ST.
By Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator
To settle various estates as follows:
DR. H. E. PRICE'S complete surgeon's outfit such as Operating Chairs and Equipment, Surgical Instruments, Office Furniture; J. T. BAILEY; H. Peasmee; J. V. Visaho; J. A. Cotter; H. Kelly; Medira Shirley; S. E. Wilson; Emily Ness; J. Rodriguez. Also various other estates consisting of Jewelry, Trunks, Suitcases, Handbags, Gases, etc.
Inspection: Open on Wednesday preceding sale, also morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers. VA. 2391

ASSIGNEE'S AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Assignee of
CAPELL & PRICE
Will on
TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 10:00 A. M.
Offer AT AUCTION the Entire Assets, Consisting of Men's, Women's and Children's hosiery in silk fibre and cotton; Blankets, Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Towels; a Large Assortment of Piece Goods; 100 Dozen Children's Dresses; Men's Work and Dress Shirts, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Underwear in Rayon, Silk and Cotton, Lumberjacks, Men's and Boys' Overalls, Belts, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Men's and Boys' Suits, Dress and Work Pants, Overcoats, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Bathrobes, also Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, 'Kerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Threads, Notions of all kinds.
FINE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND GIRL'S SHOES
FIXTURES will be sold at ONE P.M., and consist of Burroughs Adding Machine, National Cash Register, Filing Cabinets, Master Safe, Check Protector, Clothes Racks, Desks, Chairs, Tables, Counters, Shelving, etc.
The above will be sold in lots to suit those present without limit or reserve.
Deposit of 25% required, and balance on delivery of merchandise.
SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT
229 EAST 9th STREET, LOS ANGELES
Open for Inspection Monday, March 24th, and Morning of Sale.
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
821 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 2525.

Auction
AUCTION UNCLAIMED STORAGE

to satisfy storage charges
at LYONS VAN & STORAGE CO.
MONDAY, MARCH 24TH, 10 A.M.
at 1950 So. Vermont Ave.

This sale includes a big variety of goods, including boxes, trunks, barrels and quit cases which will be sold unopened.
Sale also includes radios, high and medium grade furniture, including beds, chairs, rockers, cabinets, bedding linens, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, china, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, pianos, oil paintings, pictures, books, personal effects, office equipment and other articles as are among the effects of a general household.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction
English Type Residence and Furnishings at Auction

As a Whole or Each Separately to Suit the Purchaser
TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 11:30 A.M.
At 4321 Parva Ave.
Drive out Los Feliz Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave. which is 3 blocks east of Vermont, turn North to Parva.
The home consists of five rooms: large living room 26½'x16½'; dining room, two bed rooms, kitchen and bath.

OPEN FOR PREVIEW
Sunday and Monday
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
and Tuesday
Until Hour of Sale

Wonderful opportunity to purchase this lovely home. Convenient terms will be arranged at time of sale.

See This Home Without Fail
This residence is situated on high ground, commanding a wonderful view of the city, surrounded by beautiful homes.
The grounds are very attractive with its many trees and shrubs and an artistically constructed fish pond. Two car garage.
Furnishings include Chickering Baby Grand Piano, lovely velour and block linen drapes. Chinese rugs, Italian dining room suite, Walnut bedroom suite, lamps, mirrors, pictures, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

WORLD HONORS MEDICAL DEAN

Dr. W. H. Welch Nearly 80 Years of Age

Many Celebrations to Mark His Anniversary

Johns Hopkins Man Leader in American Medicine

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—An international birthday celebration is being planned for the "dean of American medicine," Dr. William Henry Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who will be 80 years of age on April 8. Simultaneous ceremonies in honor of Dr. Welch will be held on that day in London, Paris, Berlin, Leipzig, Tokio and Peking, as well as in Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Haven, New York and Washington, according to the plans announced here by the executive committee in charge of the arrangements.

At Washington, focal point of the celebration, President Hoover will speak on a program in Memorial Continental Hall, beginning at noon, which will be heard over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company.

"America owes more to Dr. Welch than can ever be told in any tributes," according to the statement issued by the committee. "Half a century ago he began his leadership in modernizing American medicine. Through the reforms which he has instituted in medical study, through his researches, the many hundreds of doctors trained by him, and the vital public health measures which he has inspired, it is literally true that millions have benefited from his contribution."

The pioneering work of Dr. Welch, graduate of Yale College, in 1870, and four years later of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, began in 1877 when he started teaching pathology at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York. Fresh from a study tour abroad and familiar with the new scientific technique which had there led to the discovery that infectious diseases were caused by germs, he "introduced at Bellevue the laboratory methods which launched a new era in medical education in this country. Under him pathology became in a deeper and broader sense the scientific study of disease."

In 1884 Dr. Welch was made professor of pathology in Johns Hopkins University and at the same time he became pathologist to the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was the principal adviser in the early development of this hospital and in the selection of the other three original members of the staff, Dr. William Osler, Dr. William Stewart Halsted, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly.

APPOINTED DEAN

When the Johns Hopkins Medical School was opened in 1893, Dr. Welch was made dean, and he held this post until 1898. Meanwhile he continued in the chair of pathology until 1917, when he resigned in order to assume direction of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. This school, dedicated in 1926, was the first of its kind in the world.

Dr. Welch's duties as director were interrupted by the war. He entered the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army, in 1917, with the rank of major. He was a colonel when discharged at the end of 1918. Afterward he was made a brigadier-general in the Officers Reserve Corps.

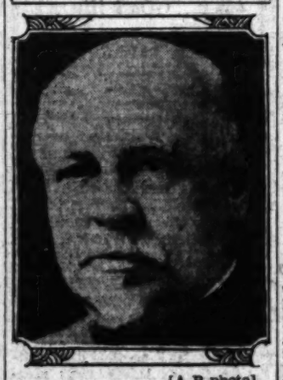
In 1926 Dr. Welch was appointed professor of the history of medicine, filling a new chair at Johns Hopkins University. He immediately went abroad to buy books for the new medical library, and when this was dedicated with imposing ceremonies last October it was designated "The William H. Welch Medical Library."

BOOKS WRITTEN

The writings of Dr. Welch number about 350 titles. In spite of the prodigious labors of his university work, he has found time for medical statesmanship. He was president of the Maryland State Board of Health from 1898 to 1922, and is credited with being the chief influence in bringing about modern sanitary conditions in the city of Baltimore. His advice has been sought by several Presidents of the United States, by Senators and members of Congress, and by many others in public positions. It has been stated that the advice of Dr. Welch resulted in forming the Yellow Fever Commission which discovered the role of the mosquito in the spread of yellow fever.

Dr. Welch is still active in scientific and philanthropic organizations. He is president of the board of directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and chairman of the advisory council of the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York. Besides, he holds memberships in numerous scientific societies in many countries. Orders have been conferred upon him by foreign rulers and he has received honorary degrees from more than a dozen universities and colleges.

FIFTY YEARS AS MEDICAL LEADER



[A.P. photo]
Dr. William H. Welch

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 25, 11 A.M.
1673 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock
5 rm. modern stucco on large lot. Will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.
Go out Colorado Blvd. to Eagle Rock thence to 1673 Hill Drive.

Tuesday, March 25, 3 P.M.
4047 Dalton Ave.
B. Zone Lot 50x134. Improved with 7-room modern frame house. Property located in a district where values should increase. Will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms.
West on Santa Barbara to Dalton, south to 4047.
MILES D. ALLEN AUCTIONEER
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

Beginning 10 a.m. All Day
AUCTION
FURNITURE
Wednesday, March 26th
3311 So. Main
Big all-day sale of high-grade & medium furniture of every description. Dealers & home furnishers don't miss this tremendous sale.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

TWO MORE NEW WORLDS SOUGHT

Others Suspected in Area of Ninth Planet

Arizona Astronomer Hopes for Discoveries

Trans-Neptunian Body Not of Expected Size

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 22. (AP)—Before the echoes of the discovery of the new trans-Neptunian planet have died away, Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of the Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona here, has announced that prominent astronomers the world over are now at work searching the upper blue for at least two more bodies.

Asked regarding the probability of the existence of the two bodies, Dr. Douglass said, "I do not think in terms of probabilities, but there is a possibility."

Dr. Douglass, now 63 years of age, has been connected with astronomical work since when in his youth he first used the old Colonial telescope "B" of his great grandfather, Andrew Ellicott, for whom he is named.

His career has carried him to four large observatories and along a path of renown which has placed his name among the greatest in his particular branch of science. He has worked with the highest and was an associate of Dr. Percival Lowell for a decade.

DISCOVERY CHECKED

"While new research is being made on objects as yet entirely unknown to be in existence, the work on the recently discovered planet will be checked and rechecked to preclude any possibility of error creeping into calculations," Dr. Douglass said. "Astronomers will determine to their own satisfaction that every iota of evidence of there being such an object is carefully scrutinized and surveyed.

"It is the beginning of the solution of a long series of attempts made by many different astronomers to locate an additional planet. The justification of all of these attempts to locate it theoretically came from two sources.

"One was similar to that method used ninety years ago in the discovery of Neptune; namely, irregularities in the motions of planets already known. The other method was by the suggestion of a particular family of comets, the other extremes of whose orbits reached some fairly definable distance from the sun.

SIZE DISAPPOINTING

"It has been hoped, of course, that such a planet would be large enough to show a recognizable disk; but it lacks that. Its identity has to be established by its motion. Hence, the observers at the Lowell Observatory have been watching it for some time, checking its rate of motion.

"Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter of the Steward Observatory staff has taken photographs at intervals of from one to three days so as to show its movement.

"Since this planet is much fainter than was expected, there remains a possibility that others may be found. The method used for such investigation will consist in putting some skilled assistant to work photographing over and over the suspected region of the sky."

Dr. Douglass, who was an associate of Dr. Lowell for ten years, took the Lowell Observatory equipment to Mexico in 1896-1897. Mars was the big thing with the astronomers at that time, Lowell being particularly interested. However, at the next opposition of the red planet the conditions were not favorable and Lowell was away, but Dr. Douglass began photography of the planet and the plates showed its markings.

PLANETS HIS HOBBY

According to Dr. Douglass, "that was a development which was carried out by the observatory in recent years. They made photographs which are among the very finest ever made of the planet Mars.

"In all of this work over the years at the observatory Percival Lowell was extremely active himself and was especially interested in Mars. He spent months there and was enthusiastic about it all."

In 1901 before Lowell had begun his trans-Neptunian calculations, Dr. Douglass left the observatory. His work subsequent to that time has been largely a continuation of his planetary investigation.

"Planets were very much my specialty," he said, "and the development of the tree ring investigations."

GERMAN ASTRONOMERS SEE NINTH PLANET

BERLIN, March 22. (AP)—Prof. G. Struve of the university observatory at Babelsberg announced today he had located what is believed to be the ninth planet in the solar system first discovered at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Photographs during the last few clear nights have revealed what appeared like a feeble star of about the fifteenth magnitude which, on observation, was apparently a planet having slow motion.

The Hoemigstuhl Observatory near Heidelberg made the same discovery.

Further observations are expected to disclose the new planet's path and distance.

Federal-State Inspection for Fruit Approved

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—Adoption of the Federal-State export fruit inspection service on foreign shipments from San Francisco was approved in a conference held here today between representatives of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Young and George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. The State and chamber officials agreed that any reasonable financial loss accruing as a result of this action should be shared equally by the two agencies.

Hecke and other Department of Agriculture officials met with Almer M. Newhall, president of the San Francisco chamber; Charles J. Kelley, head of the chamber's fresh-fruit export committee, and William L. Montgomery, secretary of the committee.

President Has Entire Family With Him Now

WASHINGTON, March 22. (Exclusive)—For the first time since his inauguration President Hoover is surrounded by his entire family. His two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are spending the week-end at the White House. Herbert, whose home is in California, has been visiting at the mountain camp of Lawrence Richey for the last fortnight. He came to Washington this morning, Allan, a student at Harvard, arrived in Washington last night.

The President left the executive office at 4 p.m. today, a most unusual event, probably to have a few additional hours with his sons.

Dr. Eckener Arrives to Get Medal of Honor

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, arrived today from Germany on the liner Hamburg, en route to Washington, where on Thursday he will be presented with a special gold medal of the National Geographic Society commemorating the trip of the Graf around the world last year.

Dr. Eckener said the purpose of his trip is four-fold:

To get the medal; to complete preparations for the Graf's proposed flight to South America and Lakehurst this May; to survey possible airport sites in this country, with the probability that a base near Baltimore or Richmond, Va., will be selected; to confer with officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company on business matters.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

(1) WILSHIRE DUPLEX AUCTION, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 11 A.M.

1107-09 [illegible] Sycamore Ave.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
This high class home and income is located [illegible] Wilshire district of the Los Angeles section.
Each unit consists of [illegible] room, dining room, kitchen, [illegible] living and bedroom, 2 bedrooms and shower, [illegible] and tiled bath, [illegible] colored walls and ceilings, [illegible] tinted throughout, [illegible] tonal refrigeration.
Owner lives [illegible] Considered [illegible] to Inspection of [illegible]
Lease Unit Open for Inspection
TERMS OF SALE: Subject to 1st trust deed of $10,000, interest at 6%. 2nd trust deed of $3,000, payable $75 per month including interest at 6%, CASH OVER AND ABOVE INCUMBRANCE, and small cash adjustment.

(2) Hollywood Court De Luxe Auction — Tuesday, March 25, 11 A.M.

5140 DE LONGPRE AVENUE — "PATIO GARDEN COURT"
THIS HIGH CLASS PALATIAL BUNGALOW COURT TO BE OFFERED REGARDLESS OF [illegible]
7 STUCCO DUPLEX BUILDINGS—14 UNITS—5 Rooms and Sun Porch each, [illegible]
LOT 110x230 ft., more or less.
The architectural design, beautiful appointments including the exotic high class furnishings of each unit and outstanding in this type of income property. No cost was spared in the building and [illegible] court. Each unit enjoys beautiful exterior views and light. Mahogany trim; hardwood floors; [illegible] including living room, dining room, kitchen, nook, 2 bedrooms, sun porch with awnings enclosed, [illegible] stairs, tile bath and shower, and electrical refrigeration. Buildings and furnishings are almost new and [illegible] conditions. Average rental, $90 per month, each.
THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED RIGHT IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. Just one block north of [illegible] and East West of Normandie Avenue.
Property to be Sold for Cash Over and Above Present Incumbrance of [illegible]
Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday and Day of Sale—Apply Apt. [illegible]

(3) Owensmouth Acre Chicken Ranch Auction—Sat., March 28, [illegible]

7633 Jordan Ave. Owensmouth
Located in South section of San Fernando Valley, 2½ blocks from center of town.
COMMERCIAL ACRE, 50 ft. front by 200 ft. deep. Facing two streets. Improved with [illegible] 18 large walnut trees, garden spaces, [illegible] and outbuildings, room for 1000 more [illegible] shortage now on. TERMS IF DESIRED.
PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS, PHONE US IF [illegible] FOR TRANSPORTATION TO SALE.
TO GET THERE—take Owensmouth St. S. Or [illegible] Ventura Blvd. to Owensmouth Blvd. South [illegible] West 1 block to 76 house north on Jordan.

All Sales to be Held Regardless of Weather Conditions
NOTE: Phone in and List your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sale.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
'Real Estate Specialist'—650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204, TR. [illegible]

OWNER RETURNING TO CANADA

Business Income Property
157-159½ No. Larchmont Boulevard
AUCTION
TUES., MAR. 25, 2:30 P.M.
Attractive two-story brick [illegible] ment Store on main street, two [illegible] stairs. Fully rented. Store hours 10-10:30.
Double garages and other outbuilding in rear. Paved alley. The very center of the best COMMERCIAL DISTRICT . . . just a few hundred feet south from intersection of Beverly & Larchmont Blvds. Western at New Windsor Square! Adjacent to Theatre, Banks and other high-class store properties. OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT . . . and sole reason of sale being to relieve Canadian resident of [illegible] Terms. Investigation is invited, but please do not disturb tenants.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Larchmont Blvd., then south to 157. Or, "W" car to Melrose and Beverly.

Hawthorne, Calif.
4 ROOM BUNGALOW
667 No. Prairie Avenue
AUCTION
WED., MARCH 26, 11 a.m.
Choice lot about 63x139 ft. for further improvement. Modern 4 Room Bungalow (located on rear). Garage. Good neighborhood. Close to stores and transportation.
You can buy this home and valuable lot on terms just like rent . . . installments as low as $25 monthly if desired.
Attend This Sale Without Fail!
West of York St. School
DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Balboa Ave. to Prairie, then 6 blocks north. "E" car to Raymond. Local bus passes door.

SEE THE MOVIES
of Actual Auction Scenes
At Our Exhibit
IN THE LAND SHOW
Hill and Washington
Now Going On!

OWNER GOING ABROAD IMMEDIATELY!
7 Room Residence and Elaborate Furnishings
As A Whole Or By Piece

1078 POINT VIEW STREET, Carthay Center
AUCTION—THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 10:30 A.M.
THIS LOVELY HOME is of the French Castle type; contains [illegible] BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; THREE BEDROOMS, one with [illegible] TWO MODERN BATHS; full tile roof. Be [illegible] about 40x130 in size; beautiful lawns and shrubbery. [illegible] Mortgage of $8000, due March 11, 1932. VERY [illegible] INGS, practically new—consisting of HARLIN GRAND [illegible] Chesterfield; several occasional chairs and tables with [illegible] base and high quality upholstering; beautiful [illegible] cial built electric Fanstrope Radio; 9-pc. walnut [illegible] nille carpets throughout the house; several small [illegible] 100-PC. IMPORTED DINNER SET; glassware; [illegible] Dinette set; 3 complete bedroom suites including [illegible] tresses and bedding; dower-dibbs, silk upholstered [illegible] chairs; modernistic pictures; pillows; elaborate [illegible] gas range; cooking utensils, etc., etc.
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, [illegible] (Country Club Dr.) Blvd., west 1 short blk. to Point View 1078. Or, Venice short line cars to Fairfax.

641 S. Western Av. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone [illegible]

'DIP' GETS GUN OF POLICEMAN

Pickpocket Expert Changes Report When He Finds Pistol Gone

EVANSTON (Ill.) March 22. (AP)—Henry Woodruff, Evanston's new policeman, is the pickpocket expert, and very proud of his title.

Last night after an extremely dull day he wrote out his report: "No pickpockets."

Sergt. Ben Kennedy looked at the report, looked at Woodruff and asked "where's your gun?"

Woodruff looked at his holster, scratched out the report and wrote:

"Articles picked—one pistol."

Parker Served With Charges

OAKLAND, March 22. (Exclusive) Contrary to his previous disposition to treat the Alameda county graft situation with satirical remarks, William H. Parker, indicted City Commissioner, refused comment today when served with a grand-jury accusation charging corrupt misconduct in office.

His unexpected reticence led to reports he may follow the example set by two other commissioners charged in accusations by resigning, as they did, before the matter comes into court.

ECCLESIASTIC PLANS VISIT

ATHENS, March 22. (AP) — The metropolitan of Corinth is planning an American trip as representative of the Ecumenical Patriarch to settle a schism between the Greek

their evening paper tonight broadcast an appeal to the Steyr directors begging acceptance of the Ford offer, thus allowing the thousands of unemployed to begin work again.

UNCLE SAM SETS BUILDING PACE

Mellon Plans $92,000,000 Construction Program

Says $70,000,000 in Public Edifices Under Way

Passage of Keyes-Elliott $115,000,000 Bill Urged

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—The Treasury Department is to launch $92,000,000 in new construction this year in addition to expediting the $40,000,000 worth of public buildings now under way.

Secretary Mellon made this announcement today, together with a statement that if the Senate will pass the Keyes-Elliott public buildings bill, which authorizes $115,000,000 for construction, still more work may be undertaken during the year.

By June, the Treasury head said, $10,000,000 of new construction will have been placed on the market and between then and October expenditure of an additional $35,000,000 is to be under way. These expenditures will be scattered through forty States on projects ranging from village postoffices to enormous Federal office structures in the larger cities.

OUTSIDE OF DISTRICT

All of this is exclusive of construction in the District of Columbia, where $30,000,000 of public edifices are building. For the district the Keyes-Elliott measure carries $10,000,000 for new Interstate Commerce Commission and public health service buildings and for reconstructing the exterior of the State, War and Navy Building to conform with the architecture of the Treasury. The White House would then be flanked by two similar structures.

Passage of the Keyes-Elliott bill, Mellon said, would permit speeding up construction of the $14,000,000 Chicago postoffice, which is to be the largest in the world; the $6,500,000 Pittsburgh structure and Federal buildings at San Francisco, Portland, Or., Hartford and Springfield, Ill., involving a total of approximately $30,000,000, besides ten other projects yet to be determined.

SKYSCRAPER FOR BOSTON

The contracts to be let under the present program for the year include a twenty-one-story $6,000,000 Federal office building in Boston and a $3,300,000 structure on the site of the present Baltimore Federal Building.

Contracts already have been awarded for a $1,147,000 marine hospital at San Francisco; a $1,000,000 Federal Building at Scranton, Pa., and one costing $900,000 at Memphis, Tenn.; a $585,000 immigration station at Seattle; an $830,000 building at Denver and smaller structures at Honolulu, McMinnville, Tenn., Rushville, Ind., and Waynesburg and Tyrone, Pa.

The list of the projects contemplated under the $92,000,000 expenditure, most of these being postoffices, includes San Bernardino, Cal.

DRIVERS PRESUMED TO BE GUILTY IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 22. (AP)—Automobilists are presumed to be at fault in accidents under a final decision of the Court of Cassation, France's supreme tribunal.

Originally it was for the victim to prove his case in suing for damages. The increase in accidents caused courts to change their attitude on the assumption drivers were careless.

Divergence of opinion led the Court of Cassation to have a full sitting on a test case to settle what French jurisprudence should be. It was decided that the driver is presumed to be at fault and the burden of proof is on him.

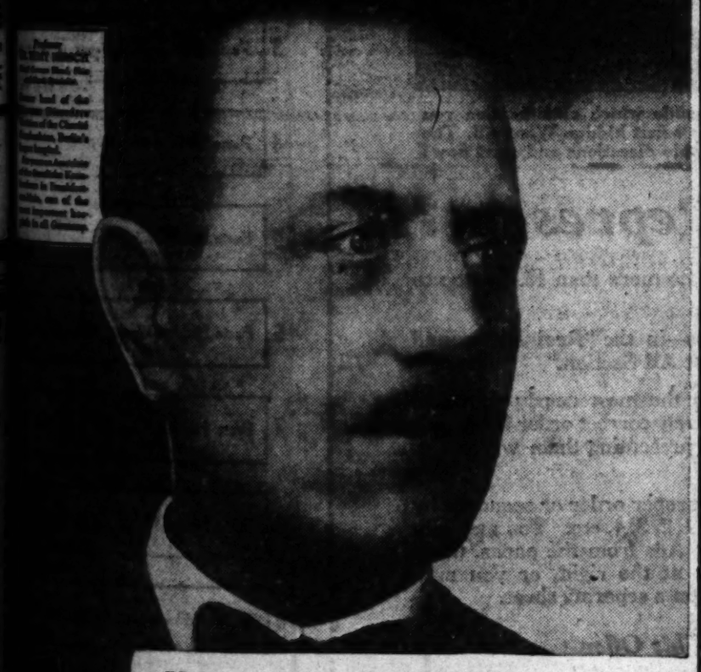
RAILROAD MILEAGE

BERLIN, March 22. (Exclusive)—The trains of the German Railroad Company covered a total running distance of more than 422,900,000 miles in 1929, according to statistics now complete. This is an increase of a trifle more than 23,000,000 miles over the preceding year. The number of passengers carried was 2,054,000,000, a gain of 2,000,000 over 1928.

Germany's Great Specialist

in Skin, Blood and Nerve Disorders, Tells Why He

Openly Endorses Flaxolyn



HERE in Germany, where Science is king, physicians are prompt to take notice of so remarkable a health-restorer as Flaxolyn. I for one must HEARTILY APPROVE of a medicine that is so pleasant to take and yet powerful in its attack on Constipation and the hundred-and-one complaints that are directly caused by it.

BRIGHTENS LIFELESS COMPLEXION

"As specialist in skin and blood diseases I recommend Flaxolyn to the fullest extent. Sluggish blood, and dull, lifeless complexions marred by unsightly blotches and pimples are often the result of a cause, no more deeply-seated than faulty elimination. RETURN TO NORMAL BOWEL, KIDNEY AND LIVER ACTION, upon which healthy blood and tissue depend, is essential. In bringing this about Flaxolyn provides an invaluable SOURCE OF NEW STRENGTH AND ROBUST HEALTH.

Americans as a race are prone to be victims of sleeplessness, headaches, unexplainable fatigue, loss of appetite, stomach gas, nervous indigestion and general run-down condition due to the almost unbelievably rapid tempo of modern American life.

STOP BURNING UP YOUR ENERGY

"The human body is literally being driven forward with every ounce of energy *burning up*, a strain that cannot help ending in collapse unless the delicate human machinery is kept free from internal disorders.

"Cure before repair, is a rule I always lay down for my patients. I believe that fully 90% of the serious ills arising from improper functioning of liver, stomach and bowels would not exist if more persons knew of a SAFE, PLEASANT, POWERFUL REMEDY. To these sufferers I am glad to advise: "TAKE FLAXOLYN."

J. Remy Hirsch

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Certainly a man of the standing of Professor Dr. Remy Hirsch would not openly acclaim any medicinal product if he were not fully confident of its merits. Dr. Hirsch's frank endorsement of Flaxolyn should fully convince you that Flaxolyn is worthy of your prompt trial. *If you are already a user of Flaxolyn, Dr. Hirsch's statements cannot fail to impress you with the need for continuing its use.*

Tear out this convenient coupon as a reminder to obtain a bottle of Flaxolyn, in the attractive red-and-black carton, at your nearest drug store. Dr. Harris H. Luntz (M.D., D.O.), discoverer of Flaxolyn, cordially invites you to use Herbal Flaxolyn compound on his PERSONAL GUARANTEE that if you are not pleased with the improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, *you may return the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded to you.*

All Owl and "URE" Drug Stores and your own Neighborhood Store.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Now! You Can Solve That Radio Problem

Echo-phone

Compact Radio

$5 Down Month

Reliability! Convenience! Size 12x16-in.!

6-Tube A.C.! Tone Quality! Selectivity!

Price Complete $59.50

A SENSATION in popularity . . . and no wonder . . . it fills a desire of thousands of people for a radio at small investment . . . a radio that may be moved around easily to any light socket; that has a marvelous, clear full tone.

Made in Los Angeles to meet your requirements of sharp tuning to eliminate interference between stations! Licensed under patents of R.C.A. Fully guaranteed — priced complete and installed! Walker's has sold over 1500—all giving satisfaction! Order yours tomorrow at Walker's!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday!

Easter Millinery

In Versions as Approved by Leading Fashionists — and Presented in Three Smart Groups!

Transparent Braids

In Stunning Combinations!

Lace . . so smart in today's mode! Or dainty flowers . . perfect for this pronounced femininity of now! $4.95

Tailored Straws

Practical, Demure for Street!

For the well groomed woman whose taste includes a classic simplicity in dress! $4.95

Felts for Sports

Snappy, Definitely Californian!

Soft pastel shades and white, comfortable to wear, adaptable to the contour of the head for that French chic! $4.95

Presented in These Ultra-Smart Colors . . Correct for Ensemble

Hibiscus Pink *Spring Green*
Sundrop Yellow *Laurel* *Heather*
Rose Marie Red *Forget-me-not Blue*
Natural *Black* *Navy* *Others*

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

For Resort, Travel, Street

Ensembles

$19.75

Novelty Modes . . Repriced for Monday!

Clever . . more than usually so! Snappy flat crepe frocks with the most stunning coats! A few have matching berets! —Other styles in novelty woolens in the two piece modes, with long or short coats, with separate blouses to match the coat lining!

Tan Villa Green Yellow Brown
Rose Red Navy Black Oxford

"College" styles for the miss 14 to 20. Youthful, charming modes for women who wear sizes 38 to 42.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Fashionable Footnotes

Women's Shoes

$5.45

Specially Priced for Monday . . But Very New!

Ties, oxfords, straps, pumps . . in an appealing group of styles and colors . . more especially smart are the shades which are so important in the ensemble! Featured are the new very light beige tones! Popular kid and patent leathers.

—High, low and medium heels. All are shown in the width ordinarily in much higher priced shoes . . AA to C! Women's and Junior's sizes 2½ to 8.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

The Smartest Accessory

Fox Fur Scarfs

$59.50

So Soft, So Becoming, And So Attractively Low Priced!

Soft tones of red with full brushes, and long claws! A wonderful assortment, choose for your frocks or ensembles . . Truly an unusual opportunity . . for style, for savings! —Most attractive to have two . . worn in tandem!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Can You Follow a Trail?

Test your wits in Today's

"Hidden Want Ads"

LOS ANGELES TIMES' TREASURE HUNT

$100.00 TODAY in Cash Prizes

Want-Ad Wanda CHALLENGES

"I defy you to trail me through Today's Want Ads"

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

AUTOMOBILES—USED
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL—DANCING
SWAPS
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
MONEY TO LOAN
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

START HERE—

then turn to Today's Want Ad Sections

Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now.

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits? Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's the golden chance to beat Sherlock Holmes at his own game. Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Times. Better even than last Sunday! If you haven't played the game before, get in on the fun today! And if you played it last Sunday, try your skill at trailing Wanda again today.

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of The Times there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. Altogether, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the $100.00 in cash prizes The Times will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Times Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad pages. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

All Clues Are In Sequence

After you have found this first hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through all the Want Ad pages to find all the hidden Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one which the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections—in the "Real Estate and Development Section," and in the "General Want Ad Section."

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hiden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet.

THESE PRIZES EVERY SUNDAY

1st Prize	$50.00
Next 8 prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL EVERY SUNDAY	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "B", MARCH 9, 1930

FIRST PRIZE—$50.00

MRS. C. M. McKEEVER, 728 N. Genesee Ave., Hollywood, Cal

NEXT 8 PRIZES $5.00 EACH

MRS. S. E. MILLER, La Verne, Cal.
LEROY DAWSON, 617 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
ARTHUR T. TOY, 4818½ West Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. NAT SMYTHE, 515 S. Belmont St., Glendale, Cal.
FRANCES DOIG, Y.W.C.A., San Bernardino, Cal.
ANN HARRIS, 4124 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. ELLA MILLER, 4210 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LINDA H. SCHROEDER, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.

NEXT 10 PRIZES $1.00 EACH

MRS. CAROL WILLIAMS, 2130 Colby Ave., West Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. RAYMOND BEST, 11 Beacon Way, Riverside, Cal.
MRS. G. C. POOLE, 481 Vandalia St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN ROBERTS, 2341 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Cal.
GERTRUDE ROOST, Ward 500, General Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal.
VIRGINIA E. MILLER, 919 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
HAPPY WALLIS, 1029 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. J. A. BOITANO, 1031 Milwaukee Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
LAURA WARD, Box 428, Hemet, Cal.
BELLA WYGANT, 216 S. Stewart St., Baldwin Park, Cal.

This Offer Open to All

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS "D," Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. All entries to today's game must be received in the office of The Times not later than 8:00 P. M. on Thursday, March 27, 1930.

You need not purchase The Times to compete. Copies of The Times may be examined at The Times office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "D"
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Sections of the Los Angeles Times. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below.

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11.
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

Another Hidden Want Ad Game in Next Sunday's

© 1930 Chicago Tribune

Los Angeles Times

SON WATER EDGE SOUGHT

Demands City Supply
r Bouquet Canyon

to be Opposed Unless
Guarantee Given

d Bureau Against
Growing Demand

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (Ex-clusive)—James Kirg, State Direc-tor and chairman of the legislative committee that will go to Los Angeles for the junior felon election in Southern California, to-morrow, declared he will not vote for Bouquet Canyon site, unani-mously selected by the ad-visory committee, unless the Los Angeles Bureau of Water Supply will guarantee to supply sufficient water to carry on proposed activities at the prison. There is ample water on the property, said Mr. King, whereas only nine inches is re-quired. Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the Water and Power board of Los Angeles, has refused the bureau's offer to pur-chase from the state the prison farm, the bureau on the ground the city needs the wa-ter. Mr. King issued the following statement:

"Bouquet Canyon site is now rejected by the sub-committee of physicians sent out to view the many sites offered for consideration, whether or not the sites met the requirements set up by the committee as a basis for selection. This committee consisted of State Ar-chitect Allen, Assistant Ar-chitect Reed and former Surveyor-General Hagenbarth.

"CONDITIONS LISTED

"The medical committee re-ported Bouquet Canyon creek bar-ren of flood conditions in winter, but that it runs approximate-ly 200 feet from the only building area on the site, and that this pas-sing brook has an unsat-isfactory flow, being low and muddy in summer. Bouquet Can-yon runs through the prop-erty and is a large amount of

"In this adverse report, the site selection, learning of the committee's indorse-ment an intensive study of the property. We decided that there were three essentials, to-wit: That there should be at least 1000 acres of land suitable for cultivation, that there should be a supply of water available and that the topography of the land should lend itself to the erection of such an institution.

"In having the land sur-veyed to report as to the cultivatable level lands on the property, the water en-gineers have reported ad-versely as to the amount of water from which fact the legis-lature was acquainted when it received the report to the effect that in a few days ago.

"OTHER LIMITATIONS

"The engineers in their re-port that two wells on the property, one new pump ninety days, the total irrigated area of 200 acres; that the total area which can now be irrigated is 400 acres; that the outside esti-

CHARITY STIRRED BY BAD CHECK

Victim Presents "Collection" in Court to Writer of Bouncing Paper

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Jobless and hungry, Margaret Black, 26 years of age, and not long up from Atlanta, Ga., wrote a bad check for $10.

James T. Dale, who cashed it, had her arrested. She told her story in court yesterday, and Judge Erickson dismissed the charge. The court then took a collection totaling $10, which was handed to Dale to cover the amount of the check.

Dale presented it to Miss Black.

mate of all the water in the canyon is sufficient to irrigate only 300 acres; that the area of 300 acres will be further reduced in the event of a series of dry years; that the valley fill in this canyon is small and shallow and remaining under-ground storage is small and that the 400 acres above this site in Bouquet Canyon have equal rights with this site to the water in the canyon and there is no legal safeguard against the owners thereof taking their share of the present water.

"I communicated this informa-tion to the legislative committee to-gether with the further statement that I had approached the Los An-geles Bureau of Water and Power with a proposal that it guarantee to the State enough water from the Aqueduct to reach the minimum demand of 200 inches. Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the board, re-plied that the municipality declines to sell water to the State as its own supply will not warrant such pro-cedure.

"As one member of the commit-tee I do not propose that former mistakes in selection of sites for State institutions in Southern Cali-fornia shall be repeated—these mis-takes being principally in choosing sites with insufficient water. Unless the Legislative committee shall be able to convince the municipal Wa-ter Bureau that it can and will sup-ply the State with all the water needed to carry on the proposed farming operations at this new pris-on, which is to be an institution where young men are to be taught to work and where it is hoped to reclaim a large proportion of them, I shall vigorously oppose the selec-tion of the Bouquet Canyon pro-posed site."

SACRAMENTO SEEKS TO DRAW TOURISTS

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—As means of attracting more tour-ists into Northern California during the summer months, the Sacra-mento Region Citizens' Council has announced final completion of a tourists bureau and a program of advertising and publicity.

More than 300,000 booklets and travel maps are being prepared for distribution not later than May 1, it was announced. These will fea-ture highways, railroad lines, steam-ship lines, airplane routes and motor stage lines into and through the State.

LORD BALFOUR LAID TO REST

Simple Services Conducted for Statesman

Servitors Carry Coffin to Farm Cart

London, However, Joins in Solemn Rites

WHITTINGEHAME (Scotland) March 22. (AP)—Under the shelter of stately beech trees and amid soft green mosses, the Earl of Balfour, British statesman, was laid to rest today in the Balfour private burial ground with the simplest of rites.

There was no pageantry and no ceremonial. Lord Balfour himself had expressed the wish that the last services be unpretentious. So, while the nation honored the statesman's memory in Westminster Abbey and St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, those at home placed him in his final resting place beside the other members of his own family.

Only a brief committal service was read at the graveside. The six oldest servitors on his estate car-ried the dark fumed-oak coffin from the red sandstone church half a mile away, where the body had lain throughout the night, and bore their master's form to a farm cart at the gate, from which the simple pro-cession made its way along his fa-vorite walk through lanes to the graveside.

Then, as the simple inscription of the coffin read: "Arthur James, Earl of Balfour, 1848-1930," was lowered to rest while spring breezes whispered among the still, bare branches of the trees overhead.

Thus ended the earthly journey-ing of one of Great Britain's fa-mous men.

SERVICE CONDUCTED AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

LONDON, March 22. (AP)—A sol-emn and impressive service was conducted at Westminster Abbey this afternoon in memory of the Earl of Balfour.

The Duke of York attended on behalf of His Majesty.

Princes, statesmen, soldiers and peacemakers assembled at the West-minster Abbey memorial services, which were conducted as the Earl of Balfour himself would have wished. Stirring melodies of Beethoven were played instead of the funeral march and the Hallelu-jah Chorus sung instead of a funeral lament.

The only incident was the sudden illness of Dowager Lady Bayleigh, invalid sister of Lord Balfour, who insisted on attending the service despite poor health. She was over-come and was attended by Lord Dawson of Penn, royal physician, who was among the mourners. She recovered sufficiently to remain un-til the service was concluded.

Prime Minister MacDonald came from Chequers to pay tribute, while several members of the naval dele-gations, including Americans, at-tended. Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey represented the Prince of Wales. Other mourners included Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd-George, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for India, and Sir Oliver Lodge.

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The productiveness of the south-easterly portion of the Signal Hill field has become so attractive that a leasing campaign to take over property which has long been idle is now the most interesting devel-opment in that area.

Rawco, Inc., which developed production from the deep zone dis-covered by the State Company a few months ago, has just leased twenty-four lots, embracing ap-proximately five acres, west of Juni-pero street and south of Twenty-first street. The newly acquired property is a direct offset to the Shell Oil Company's Stakemiller No. 7, an excellent producer, which for a time was somewhat doubtful because of a crooked hole.

Rawco's new property is an off-set to the Petroleum Securities Company's Painted Hills ten-acre lease, where the company has one project drilling. Rawco also has its Moll No. 1 drilling below 5700 feet as an offset to Petroleum Securi-ties Graham No. 1, which on ini-tial flow showed a potential of 1400 barrels of oil a day. It also off-sets the State company's Stoll No. 1, near the corner of Obispo and State streets.

The Signal Oil and Gas Company has entered the southeasterly por-tion of the Signal Hill field by leas-ing the Goodyear and Thornburg tracts near the Painted Hills lease. Much of the present leasing cam-paign is the result of operators go-ing back over old ground that failed to show up well when producers were brought in from shallower zones. In a number of cases it is asserted that the drill wandered off into a fault, but by surveying and straightening hole good pro-duction was obtained.

It is thought probable that Sig-nal Hill may witness many such revivals now that it is definitely proven that deeper production may be obtained merely by deepening some of the old holes approximate-ly 300 to 500 feet.

New Completions

Two new wells were completed yesterday in the Santa Fe Springs field. The Union Oil Company's Bell No. 54 was brought in for 1100 barrels of oil a day from a depth of 7960 feet and is one of the best from the lower Clarke sand in sev-eral weeks. The Associated Oil Company's Jordan No. 3 was brought in at the rate of 1150 bar-rels of oil a day at a depth of 7493 feet.

Ready for Test

The Belridge Oil Company has laid gas lines, installed a "Christ-mas tree" and has other heavy equipment near its No. 15 deep test for oil in the Belridge area. The project has approximately 145 feet of oil sand to test with bottom at 5086 feet, and operators watching results believe that a deeper pro-ducing sand will be developed, based on performance of the well while drilling.

In anticipation of the project's completion, storage tanks have been constructed and arrangements made for handling the flow. Operators holding considerable acreage are drilling ahead in similar tests—the Continental and Union Oil compa-nies have offsetting acreage and the Richfield Oil Company is thought to be favorably located, as it has quite a block of land near the deep test.

New producers in the Santa Fe Springs field are not expected to seriously interfere with the curtail-ment program as their potentials are far below the initial flow es-tablished by many of the wells brought in during the early pros-pecting period of the lower Clarke sand.

Meeting Today

H. Paul Grimm, selected by Sec-retary of the Interior Wilbur to make a complete analysis of the petroleum needs of California, is today in New Orleans to attend a meeting of five experts to discuss the situation in the principal oil-producing areas of the country.

Well fortified with facts and fig-ures, Mr. Grimm left here Thurs-day and if the schedule is followed closely, he will meet with J. Elmer Thomas, chairman of the commit-tee of five experts, together with Joseph E. Pogue of New York; H. W. Lowrie, Jr., of Denver, and Ray E. Collins of Tulsa. The meeting may be continued into tomorrow.

Brings in Another

The Doyle Petroleum Company has completed another producer on its forty-acre lease at Maricopa Flat. Its Weir No. 4 came in for 1700 barrels of 23.2-deg. gravity oil a day from a depth of 3600 feet. The flow is practically clean. The new producer is located on Sec. 8, 11-23.

Doyle's total production at Mari-copa Flat would be approximately 6000 barrels of oil a day but for the State-wide curtailment pro-gram. That figure may be increased today or tomorrow as its Son-Crail No. 7 with bottom at 3480 feet, is preparing for a production test. The Doyle-Clune No. 1 on an adjoining forty-acre government prospecting permit has eleven and three-quar-ter-inch casing cemented at 3731 feet and may be brought in early this week.

Into Oil Sand

The Standard Oil Company's Gerber No. 1 on a 2000-acre lease at Point Conception, in Santa Bar-bara county, has penetrated its first oil showings and is drilling below 4346 feet. The showings were en-countered at 4340 feet, together with traces of gas. This project will go considerably deeper to de-termine the extent of the oil sand.

Cleaning Out

The California-Ventura Oil Com-pany's Cal-Ven No. 20 wildcat in Fresno Canyon north of the Ven-tura-avenue field, has been cleaned out to 4680 feet with bottom at 5500 feet in an endeavor to straighten the hole. Drilling may be resumed soon.

Nearing Completion

The Ring Oil Company's Sam Johnston No. 1, near the corner of Wardlow and Linden streets at Signal Hill, has six and one-half-inch casing cemented at 6408 feet with bottom of the hole at 7063 feet. Oil sand was penetrated at 6408 feet and the project may make a production test this week. Ring's well was formerly a producer from about 4300 feet and was killed to deepen.

Flowing Oil

The Bankline Oil Company's Tideland Permit No. 89-2 at Elwood, which recently came in as a dry gasser, with bottom at 3341 feet, now is flowing about 200 barrels of clean oil a day along with ap-proximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The flow is clean.

Customs Guards Find Dope Cache at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (Ex-clusive)—Because they saw an un-expected light under the dock floor-ing alongside the steamer President Cleveland and two Chinese acting suspiciously on the ship early today, Customs Guards Blonder and Harr fired their pistols at the light. The two Chinese vanished immediately and the guards discovered in their stead fifty-seven five-tael tins of opium which they value at $11,400.

The ship sailed at noon for Los Angeles Harbor with four customs inspectors aboard to conduct a thorough search of the vessel.

Martin Music Co.

RETIRES

FROM RETAIL BUSINESS

OUR ENTIRE $250,000 STOCK MUST GO

Lease, Fixtures, Furnishings and All Merchandise, New and Used

PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
PIANO BENCHES
PADS, SCARFS

RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
COMBINATIONS
LOUD SPEAKERS

GUITARS, UKES
BANJOS, VIOLINS
ACCORDIONS
BAND INSTRUMENTS

SHEET MUSIC
RECORDS, ROLLS
HOME MOVIES,
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Included in this stock are many used pianos of national reputation

Grands
such as
CHICKERING
IVERS & POND
STEINWAY HAZLETON
KNABE GULBRANSEN
FRANCES CONNOR
KROEGER

Uprights
such as
IVERS & POND
CHICKERING
GULBRANSEN
KIMBALL MEHLIN
HOBART M. CABLE
HOWARD EMERSON
STARR KROEGER
KINGSBURY

Used Radios
such as
R.C.A. VICTOR
ZENITH MAJESTIC
ATWATER KENT
EARL

Statement of M. F. Martin

To close the estate of the late J. D. Martin, former president of this company, and to release the interests of certain stockholders, the Martin Music Company has decided to dispose of its retail business long established at 734 South Hill Street.

To this end, this CLOSING OUT SALE is announced. Lease, fixtures, furnishings, including Oriental rugs, and all merchandise will be turned into cash or short term contracts in the shortest possible time.

All regular standard merchandise (such as has heretofore been carried) will be offered at closing out prices.

As the wholesale business of the Martin Music Company is to be continued, customers have the assurance that service as heretofore will be provided them and convenient offices maintained for the payment of accounts.

In thanking our many friends and customers for their loyal support which has helped us to establish a business in which we feel a great pride, I now urge these same friends and customers as well as the public to take immediate advantage of the greatest sale of musical merchandise ever held in Southern California.

M. F. Martin
President,
MARTIN MUSIC CO.

No "Special Sale" merchandise for this occasion—just our regular high grade stock.

But once in a lifetime such an opportunity presents itself. Take advantage of that opportunity now. There has never been in Southern California, so gigantic a sale of standard high grade musical stock at such savings. Sale begins Monday morning.

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

TRinity 9621 — Martin Music Co. — TRinity 9621

734 SOUTH HILL

A Great Bargain In

High Class Farm Land

5 hours from Los Angeles

The Famous Buttonwillow Ranch of Miller & Lux

NOW BEING SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

25 miles West of Bakersfield

This is where the Kern River has been depositing silt for ages. The deep, rich soil lies over the largest artesian belt in California. Easy lift for wells. A low cost gravity supply from Kern River in addition.

The Company has for sale a score of splendid ranch units from 50 to 500 acres equipped with wells.

Visit the Miller & Lux exhibit at the Land Show and let us tell you about this remarkable opportunity for the FARMER and the INVESTOR

Conditions are Ideal for COTTON, ALFALFA, GRAIN and VEGETABLES

For additional information send us, with no obligation to you, this coupon—

MILLER & LUX, Inc.
215 West 6th Street
Los Angeles

MILLER & LUX, INC.,
215 West 6th Street,
Los Angeles.
Please send your illustrated folder to
Name .....
Address .....

FINANCIAL

MORTIMER HEADS NEW TRUST UNIT

Also Will Direct Ferguson Finance Company

Dain Sturges Leaves Bank to Become Vice-President

Institutions Allied With H. G. Ferguson Group

Formation of the Guaranty Trust Company and the Harold G. Ferguson Finance Company was announced yesterday by Harold G. Ferguson, who will act as chairman of the board of each company. The authorized capitalization of the Guaranty Trust Company is $1,000,000 and of the finance company $2,000,000.

FRANK C MORTIMER

Frank C. Mortimer will serve as president of both companies, while Dain Sturges will be vice-president of both concerns. Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Sturges have resigned their positions as vice-presidents of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank to assume their new duties.

With the organization of these two companies the Harold G. Ferguson interests now place at the disposal of their customers the experience, contacts and resources to the fullest requirements of modern finance, Mr. Ferguson stated.

PROMINENT IN BANKING

Mr. Mortimer, who is a nationally known banker of thirty-two years' experience covering all branches of banking, for many years was associated with the National City Bank of New York in an executive capacity. For the past five years he served the Citizens' National as vice-president in charge of new business, conducting campaigns which brought $33,000,000 in new deposits. He has also taken an active part in the work in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California Development Association, the California Bankers' Association and the American Bankers' Association.

DAIN STURGES

Mr. Sturges formerly was connected with the Los Angeles National Bank and when that institution was merged in 1908 with the First National he continued as a teller. He joined the Citizens' National in 1920 as a teller, advancing to a vice-presidency in five years. He is treasurer and director of the Downtown Business Men's Association, vice-president of the School Savings Association and has been active in the California Bankers' Association and dthe American Bankers' Association.

GOOD WISHES EXTENDED

H. D. Ivey, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, in referring to the resignations of Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Sturges said the bank regretted them their services but extended them the best wishes in their new connection.

Directors of the Harold G. Ferguson Finance Company will include Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation and founder and head of the $50,000,000 participating trust bearing his name, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, director of the Southern Sugar Company and many other commercial enterprises; Merritt H. Adamson, president, Adohr Creameries; A. R. Walker of Walker & Eisen, architects; Murray Morgan, executive vice-president, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation; Marc Mitchell, attorney; William S. Porter, executive vice-president, Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company; Clayton Luckey, vice-president, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation; Frank C. Mortimer, president, Guaranty Trust Company; Dain Sturges, vice-president, Guaranty Trust Company.

New Financing of Eastern Rail on Market Soon

Public offering of a $15,000,000 issue of Boston and Maine Railroad first mortgage gold bonds will be made soon through a group of bankers including Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson & Co., Harris Forbes & Co. and the First National Old Colony Corporation, according to an announcement yesterday. Mitchum, Tully & Co. will handle these bonds on the Coast.

The proceeds of the issue will be devoted to the retirement of $6,018,000 of the Boston and Maine 6 per cent bonds maturing in 1930 and to additional improvements in its properties and for other corporate purposes.

The railroad has been engaged since 1923 on a $100,000,000 improvement program and it is planned to spend more than $13,000,000 this year on the furtherance of this program as the result of which operating efficiency has increased and net earnings have improved to such an extent that for the first time since 1913 dividends were declared last month on the common stock.

JOINS BROKER HOUSE

Kent Janney has become associated with the stock department of McCabe-Fewel & Co., in the capacity of customers' man, it was announced yesterday. McCabe-Fewel & Co. is a member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges.

CHEAP MONEY AIMS TOLD

Stimulation of Domestic Business and Revival of Bond Market Chief Hopes; Stocks Not in Favor

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Cheapening of the cost of credit under the direction of the Federal Reserve Board is generally construed as part of the government's program to overcome the effects of business reaction. The aim of the administration is apparently to stimulate new building, public construction, industrial expansion, and the employment of more workers.

General lowering of the rediscount rate, especially the drop in the New York rate to 3 1-2 per cent, is one manifestation of the Federal Reserve Board's policy. More important, however, is the evidence of increasing purchases by reserve banks of bills and government securities in the open market. This release of bank credit is going forward slowly, but the effect is already noticeable in the slide of call money to 2 per cent.

By dropping the cost of credit the government is discouraging the importation of foreign gold. Loss of gold would unquestionably interfere seriously with European business, particularly the ability of foreign consumers to buy American goods. More gold in this country also would probably handicap the Federal Reserve Board in its stand against any pronounced renewal of bull market activities in stocks.

Secondary to the hope of stimulating domestic business directly, the easy money policy is calculated to lend impetus to the bond market. Cheaper cost of credit encourages new financing, a considerable amount of which is now coming from the railroads, municipalities, petroleum and other industrial companies.

Undoubtedly the Federal Reserve Board, in encouraging new financing, realizes the existent factors in favor of the purchase by investors of fixed income securities. Declining commodity prices always react to the benefit of the bondholder through the increase in the purchasing power of the dollar. Bonds as a whole, moreover, have not yet been adjusted in price to the declining cost of capital.

What the Federal Reserve Board does not want, if its past expressions are any index, is a revival of the bull market. Should easy money induced by the reserve bank purchases of securities stimulate stock speculation, it is likely the Reserve Board would immmediately cease to be a factor in the open market.

Speculators in stocks, however, are perfectly able to utilize easy money as well as investors in bonds. Against stock speculation, nevertheless, there are two bearish arguments that may justify the hope that easy money will react chiefly to the benefit of the bond market. Lower prices of wheat, cotton and other commodities are not builders of higher corporate earnings, and there is not much bullish news obtainable from the prevailing course of general business.

Much will depend on what happens to the course of business in the next thirty days. Most thoughtful observers are not yet sure. It is generally agreed that reaction has not fully run its course, but the end may come in April. If this hope is realized before the start of the summer, the chances are excellent for a prosperous final six months.

Institute Gives Prize Winners for Semester

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, yesterday awarded prizes to students of the institute attaining the highest scholastic standing for the first semester. Students from member houses of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges only are eligible for the prizes, the awarding of which also took into consideration class attendance.

Scribner Birlenbach, formerly with Dean Witter & Co., was given the William R. Staats Company first prize in "Corporation Finance" and the second prize went to Carl C. Carter of S. H. Ellis & Co. Kenneth Powell of William R. Staats Company received the H. J. Barneson & Co. first prize in "Brokerage Practice" and Rollin D. Musser of the American Investment Company, second prize. J. B. Martino of Alvin H. Frank & Company was awarded the G. F. Wolcott & Company first prize in "Business Economics" and Don Chivers of E. A. Pierce & Company, second prize. Margaret Olsan of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and Harold J. Record of Gorman, Kayser & Company tied for first honors in "Business Statistics" and will share equally in first and second honors.

Others not eligible for prizes but who received honorable mention included Wayland Gilbert, builder, and L. L. Tanguy of Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery in "Corporation Finance:" Maurine Parker of Anderson & Fox in "Brokerage Practice," and Mrs. Daisy Dill of the California Title Insurance Company, in "Business Economics."

Investments, elementary accounting and brokerage accounting are full-year courses, prizes for which will be issued at the end of the second semester.

ANGLO BANK HOLDING COMMON RATE SET

Directors of the Anglo National Corporation, bank holding company, yesterday placed the Class "A" common stock of the company on a regular quarterly dividend basis as against a semiannual distribution with the declaration of the first quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 4.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

Dean Witter & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has prepared for general distribution an analysis on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

MARKET OUTLOOK SCANNED

Spring-Street Opinions as to Probable Future Trend Moderately Bullish

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

At the end of the week the oils and the coppers were gaining friends and the strong units in both groups gave every appearance of preparing to move into higher ground. The market is succeeding admirably in isolating the weak spots cropping out mainly in the industrial section. — **Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The action of a number of specialties in registering new low prices should show to the investor and trader the importance of selecting such stocks as will be benefited in their expansion programs by the cheapness of money and such stocks as will be benefited by increased demand for their products.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The market continues to be a strictly professional trading affair with the market leaders appearing to be the only issues that warrant the attention of active traders. Evident strength in these issues is making possible a widespread distribution of the numerous "cats and dogs" that are daily showing signs of greater inherent weakness. The rails and the public utilities, to our mind, are the two safest groups on the board. The oils remain in a favorable position.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

We expect the usual corrective reactions when the market moves up too fast, but we are bullish on securities of the well-managed American industrial enterprises with favorable economic outlook. We regard the present as opportune to buy selected oil issues, as the industry shows decided evidence of approaching stabilization.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

Oil stocks continued to hold the center of the stage throughout the week and, while there was some shading off in prices, ready buyers were found at slight concessions. Accumulation apparently continues, especially in the eastern market, where there seems a greater tendency to regard any threatened gasoline war rather as a temporary incident. The important fact, as we see it, is that the big interests apparently are agreed upon a production curtailment plan and if this plan becomes effective any question of a surplus of gasoline stocks will shortly take care of itself. While there may be a temporary recession, we still look for the oil stocks to lead the way to a better market.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The next few weeks should be prolific of favorable developments, particularly in items of building permits issued and contracts awarded for heavy structural operations, of the kind involving large-scale increase in employment and a sharp reversal of the present low trend of railway-car loading. It is significant in this connection that a revival of the bond market is considered to be not far distant, and such development should accompany improvement in general business conditions. We look for a continuance of the rising tendency of the general market, featured by well-selected issues representing groups which should participate in the early industrial revival.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

It has again been effectively demonstrated that the market has been under the control of an exceptionally strong bull group. The market has so often resisted attempts on the parts of those who believe that the recovery has carried beyond the point of present justification, that the idea is finding public favor that this situation must have some element which sets it apart and makes it different from others in history, and that there is to be no secondary reaction after all. There is a growing group of bargain hunters who are deciding that it is futile to wait for the long-heralded setback. When it is least expected it will come, and its severity will be measured by the extent of the public unwillingness to recognize its arrival. We continue to recommend the exercise of the utmost conservatism in making commitments.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Some reaction from the rapid advance was apparent at the close of business on Saturday, but the market is technically very strong and seems to ignore the generally unfavorable industrial and commercial news which is now available. The market reflects the opinion of important financial interests that business is now at its worst and that improvement will begin to show itself during the month of April. Oils were particularly strong during the past week and their continued strength occasioned considerable surprise locally due to the unsettled conditions in the market for gasoline. The only conclusion that can be reached from the present paradoxical situation is that the best opinion does not regard seriously the probability of any long, drawn-out gas war.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Prices on the curb exchange bounded upward at the opening of today's trading but ran into a heavy volume of selling in the last hour which left closing prices irregular. Bond prices made further improvement but the gains, as a rule, were small.

Oils again attracted a large speculative following. Standard Oil of Ohio, which has a relatively small capitalization, jumped 9½ points to a new high at 404½ and closed at the top. Standard Oil of Indiana, which recently announced the acquisition of the Midwest Refining Company, sold 55 for the first time this year. Standard Oil of Kansas and Ohio Oil also moved into new high ground, but Gulf, Humble and Vacuum closed 2 to 3½ points lower.

Deere & Co. jumped 11 more points to another new record high at 665, which contrasts with the year's low of 435. American Chain, Neptune Meter, Newport Company, Starrett Corporation and Universal Pictures sold at new peak prices for the year.

Public utilities yielded to selling pressure. American and Foreign Power warrants, American Gas and Electric and Electric Bond and Share lost 3 points, or more, while most of the others yielded a fraction to 1½ points. United Gas warrants (new) were marked up to a new high at 85¾.

Investment trust, trading and holding corporation shares also showed a downward tendency, but the losses, as a rule, were small. Transamerica improved slightly on the announcement it had acquired three new insurance companies. United Founders sold down to a new low at 30½, which contrasts with the recent high of 44. Radio shares were heavy, Amrad dropping 3 points and Dubilier 1. Airplane issues held firm, Fokker reaching another new high, while Western Air Express advanced a point.

Aluminum Company of America broke 15 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the last and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc	1	46	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	1	19¾	....	....
Air Invest. cvt. pf.	1	114½	....	....
Allied Mot. Ind.	1	11	....	....
Allied Mills	1	11	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	2	230½	211	....
Do. pfd.	1	107½	....	....
Am. Chain	39	67½	62½	64
Am. Cit. P. & L. B	7	29¾	28¼	28¾
Am. Cont. Corp. A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Do. B	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Do. cct. war.	1	1	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	5-16	....	....
Am. Cyan. B	106	53¾	52½	53½
Am. Dept. Stores	1	41	....	....
Am. Dis. T. N. J. of J.	55	11	....	....
Am. Equities	1	11¾	11¾	....
Am. & Fgn. P. w.	1	13¾	....	....
Am. Gas & El.	83	146¾	143¼	....
Am. Invest. B	1	13¾	....	....
Am. Laund. Mach.	1	40	....	....
Am. Maracaibo	1	2	2	2
Am. Nat. Gas	4	13¾	13	13½
Am. Salamandra	1	8	....	....
Am. Sm. Sec. A XD	3	23½	23½	23½
Am. Superp. Power	7	83¾	82	82½
Do. 1st pfd.	3	100½	100	100½
Amrad Corp.	3	28¾	26	....
Anglo Chil. Cons. N.	1	4	....	....
Arcturus Radio Tu.	1	20¾	....	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	3¾	....	....
Do. A	1	2¾	....	....
Art Metal Wks.	1	42½	....	....
Asso. Dye & Print.	1	10	....	....
Asso. El. Ind. Ltd.	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
Asso. G. & E. A	7	47½	....	....
Do. dep. rts.	1	10	....	....
Asso. Leas.	1	4	....	....
Asso. Rayon pfd.	1	40	....	....
Atlantic Lobos	1	3	....	....
Atlas Port. Cement	1	23½	23½	23½
Autocar, Mus. A	1	8¾	....	....
Auto. V. M. cv. pr. pf.	1	17¼	....	....
Axton Fish. Teb. A	1	3	....	....
Bahia Corp.	1	4½	....	....
Bancomit Corp.	1	49½	48¼	48¾
Bellanca Aircr. vtc.	1	4	....	....
Bickford	1	10½	....	....
Blue Ridge	1	11	....	....
Brazil Trac. pfd.	14	17½	17½	17½
Blumenthal Sid	1	47½	45¾	45¾
Brazil Tr. & Li.	80	43¾	....	....
Brill B	1	3	....	....
Buf. Niag. & E. P. pf.	1	113½	....	....
Butler Bros.	1	11	....	....
Byron M'Kibbin	1	8	....	....
Cable Radio Tu. vtc.	20	8¾	7½	8¾
Cable & Wire B	1	8¾	....	....
C. A. St. Co. vtc.	300	7	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	47	....	....
Can. Marc. Wire	3	5¾	....	....
Can. Pac. Ry. new	9	157½	155¾	155½
Celanese Corp. Am.	3	27¾	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	50	....	....
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	20	4¾	....	....
Cen. States Elec.	9	34½	33¾	34¼
Centrifugal Pipe	2	4	....	....
Chain Store Stock	2	16½	....	....
Chesapeake & O. n.	9	59	58¾	59
Chesebro Mfg.	1	165½	165½	165½
Cities Service	100	187½	184½	186¾
Do. pfd.	1	107½	....	....
City Mach. & Tool	1	21¾	20¾	21¾
City Ice & Fuel	1	20	....	....
Colon Oil	25	7¾	6¾	6¾
Colt Pat. Firearms	1	23¾	....	....
Columbia Picture	1	17¾	....	....
Comwlth. Edis.	12	200½	200½	200½
Comwlth. & Sc. w.	25	5¾	5¾	5¾
Commonwealth W. w.	1	5¾	....	....
Cons. Aircraft	1	8½	....	....
Cons. Coppermin.	12	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons. G. E. Balt.	40	113½	113	....
Do. rts.	1	3	....	....
Cons. Gas Util. A	3	59¾	59¼	59¾
Cons. Instrument	1	3¾	....	....
Cons. Laundries	13	14¾	....	14¾
Cons. Rel. Stores	1	11¾	....	....
Cons. W. Ut.	1	9	....	....
Copeland Prod. A	1	2	....	....
Cord Corp.	25	15¾	15	15¾
Corroseal&Ar.A XD	1	3	....	....
Cosden Oil	3	5¾	5¾	5¾
Coty Soc. Ar. rets.	1	3	....	....
Curtiss-Wright Cl. A	1	23¾	....	....
Creole Pet.	1	67¾	....	....
Crocker & Wheel.	20	22	20¾	20¾
Curtiss-Wright w.	1	3¾	....	....
Cusi Mex.	1	2	....	....
Darby Pet.	1	10¾	10¼	10¾
Davies Airfoil	1	4	....	....
Deere & Co. A	25	665	....	....
Do. new	8	125½	125	....
De Forest Radio	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Derby Oil	2	8¾	....	....
Detroit Aircraft	2	15¾	....	....
Dixie Gas Util. w.	1	3	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	10	19¾	19¼	....
Dreser Mfg. A	2	41¾	41¾	41¾
Dubilier Condenser	18	21	20¾	20¾
Durant Mot.	10	47¾	47¼	....
Eastern States P. B	3	27¾	27	27½
Eastern Util. A	2	19¾	19¾	....
Elec. Bond & Share	103	103½	101¾	103
Do. pfd.	1	107½	....	....
El. Pow. Assoc.	1	4¾	....	....
El. P. & L. ext. war.	4	36¾	....	....
Electric Share	1	39¾	39¾	....
Do. pfd.	1	107¾	....	....
Empire Pow.	1	54½	....	....
Emp. Pub. Ser. A	1	3	....	....
Eng. Pub. Ser. sp. w.	1	3¾	....	....
Europe Et. A	1	21¾	21¾	....
Do. dep. rts.	15	8¾	8¾	....
Evans Wallo Lead	1	4¾	....	....
Fabrics Finishing	1	4½	....	....
Falcon Lead Min.	19	3-16	....	....
Federal Screw	1	75	....	....
Financial Invest.	1	4½	....	....
Fokker Aircraft	87	25¾	25½	....
Ford Mot. Can. A	1	20¾	....	....
Ford Mot. France	2	9¾	9¾	....
Ford Motor Ltd.	54	23	19¼	....
Foreman Fabrics	1	15	....	....
Fourth Nat. Inv.	3	46¾	46	....
Fox Theatre A	1	69¾	....	....
Garford Packing	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen. Bak.	95	3¾	3	3¼
Do. pfd.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾
Gen. El. Ltd. rec.	1	27¾	....	....
Gen. Empire	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gen. G. & E.	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Do. cv. pfd.	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen. Petro. new	1	25¾	....	....
Gen. Ref. & Util.	40	15	14¾	14¾
Do. pfd.	1	91¾	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	3	160¾	....	....
Globe Underwriters	4	14¾	14¾	14¾
Godchaux Sug. B	30	14¾	....	....
Gold Coin	4	3-16	3-16	¼
Gold Seal Electric	2	¼	....	....
Goldberg, St.	1	3¾	....	....
Golden Centre M.	11	3½	3½	3½
Goldman Sachs	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gorham Inc. pfd.	1	3¾	....	....
Gotham Knitbac.	1	2¾	....	....
Graymar	1	23¾	....	23¾
G. G. A. Pac. w.	25	230	230	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	6	150	148	....
Hall Candy St. A	1	1¾	....	....
Hartford Dam	1	93	66½	93
Hecla Min.	3	13¾	....	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	4¾	....	....
Hiram Walker	1	9	9	9¼
Hudson Bay M. & S.	12	113¾	....	....
Humble Oil & Ref.	12	100½	100	100½
Hydro El. Sec.	1	46	....	....
Hygrade Food	1	10¾	....	....
Imp. Oil Can. new	13	29¾	29¾	29¾
Ind. Tel. Chum.	16	42¾	....	....
Insull Util.	1	3	....	....
Do. 2nd pfd. A8	50	88	....	....
Ins. Co. Nor. Am.	1	68¾	....	....
Insurance Sec.	1	23¼	21¾	23¼
Intercont'l Trade	1	3¾	....	....
Interstate Pet.	1	11¾	....	....
Int. Super Pow.	1	89¾	89	....
Inter. Util. A	1	45	....	....
Do. B	20	15¾	15	15¾
Interstate Equities	1	13¾	....	....
Do. cvt. pfd.	1	45	....	....
Interstate Pr. Co.	1	3	....	....
Do. 1st pfd. A8	30	91	....	....
Irving Air Chute	1	12¾	....	....
Isle Superpower A	1	6¾	....	....
Do. deb. rts.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Jefferson Elec.	2	47¾	....	....
Jonas & Naumburg	1	4	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	145	....	....
Kerr Lake Mines	23	3	2¾	2¾
Kidder Peabody	10	27¾	....	....
Klein Hy. St. pfd.	1	19½	....	....
Kobacker Stores	1	34	....	....
Kreuger & Toll	1	23¾	....	....
Lackawanna Sec.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾
Lane Bryant	1	47¾	....	....
Lefcourt Realty pf.	1	20	....	....
Leonard Oil	1	3¾	3¾	....
Lerner Stores	1	48	....	....
Lily Tulip Cup	1	23¾	23¾	....
Lion Oil	1	24	....	....
Low's deb. rts.	1	40	....	....
Long Isl. Gas	1	4¾	....	....
Louisiana L. & E.	1	4	3¾	4
MacMarr Stores	1	21	....	....
Mackey Airways	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mapes Cons. Mfg.	1	39¾	....	....
Marine Midland	2	43	41½	43¼
Marshall Fields	1	61¾	60¾	60¾
Mavis Bottling	10	14¾	....	....
Mayflower Assoc.	1	3	....	....
Mead Johnson	1	61¾	60¾	61
Memphis Nat. Gas	13	19¾	19¼	19½
Mercantile Stores	1	49¾	....	....
Metro. Ch. Stores	1	8¾	....	....
Mid. West. Util.	8	80¾	80¼	....
Do. A war.	1	4¾	....	....
Do. B war.	1	1¾	....	....
Midland Util. $4 pf.	1	20	19	19¾
Miller & Sons	1	23	....	....
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	3	21¾	21½	....
Mock Judson Voeh.	1	24½	....	25
Mohk. Hud. 1st pf.	1	107½	....	....
Do. 2nd pfd. A8	75	107½	....	....
Montreal Lt. debtrt.	1	93¾	....	....
Morrison Elec.	1	45½	....	....
Mountain Gulf Oil	1	2	....	....
Mountain Prod.	10	18¾	18	18¾
Nat. Amer. Co.	4	8¾	8¾	....
Nat. Aviation	1	17¾	....	....
Nat. Candy	1	27	....	....
Nat. Family Stores	1	19¾	19½	19¾
Nat. Food Prod. B	1	3¾	....	....
Nat. Investors	1	27¾	26¾	27¼
Nat. Leather	1	3	....	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. A	1	2¾	2¾	....
Do. B	1	2¾	....	....
Nat. Screen	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat. Steel ex-war.	1	68	68	68
Nat. Sur. Ret. N.J.	1	21¾	....	....
Nat. Union Radio	1	7½	....	....
Nebel Oscar	1	3¾	....	....
Net Inc. A	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Neptune Me. A	1	48¾	....	....
Nevada Cal. Elec.	1	20	....	....
Newberry Co.	1	41	....	....
New Bradford	1	7¾	....	....
N. J. Zinc	1	93¾	....	....
Newmont Mining	13	113½	112¾	113
Newport Co.	13	38¾	37	38¾
N. Y. & Hon. Rosar.	7	13¾	13	13¾
N. Y. Investors	3	26¾	....	....
N. Y. Rio & Bs. Aires	1	11¾	....	....
Niagara Hud. Pow.	11	18	17¾	....
Do. A war.	1	4¾	....	4¾
Do. B war.	1	2¾	....	....
Niagara Shares Md.	6	15¾	15	....
Niles Bem. Pond.	13	40	39¾	40
Nipissing Mines	1	3¾	....	....
Noma Electric	1	16¾	....	....
Norada Mines	1	40¾	40¼	40¾
Nor. Am. Aviation	82	9¾	8¾	9¼
Do. w. war.	20	2¾	2¾	....
Ohio Cop.	1	2	....	....
Ohio Oil	1	73¾	71	73¾
Oil Stocks A	1	10¾	....	....
Outboard Mot. A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do. B	1	8¾	8	8¾
Pac. Coast Bis.	1	27	....	....
Do. 1st pf.	1	111	....	....
Pac. G. & E. 1st pf.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Pac. Pub. Ser.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pac. West Oil	1	16	15¾	15¾
Pandem Oil	103	7	6¾	6¾
Pantepec Oil Ven.	11	7¾	7¾	7¾
Paramount Cab	1	3	....	....
Parks Davis	1	37¾	....	....
Peanreed Corp. pf.	96	16	15¾	15¾
Penn. Salt	1	4	....	....
Peoples Drug Stors	1	38½	....	....
Peoples Lt. Pow. A	1	38¾	38¾	38¾
Petroleum Corp.	35	25¾	25¾	....
Phillip Morris	1	12-16	....	....
Do.	1	1	....	....
Pierce Governor	1	3¼	....	....
Pilot Radio A	16	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitney Bowes	1	48¾	....	....
Polymet Mfg.	1	3¾	....	....
Pow. Sec. Corp.	1	3	....	....
Premier Gold	23	3¾	....	....
Prince & Whitely	1	13¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	40	....	....
Prosper. McCallum	1	19¾	....	....
Prudential Invest.	13	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pub. Util. Hold.	13	25¾	25½	25¾
Pyrene	1	23¾	....	....
Radio Products	1	3¾	....	....
Ry. & Util. Invest.	1	15	....	....
Rainbow L. Prod. A	1	3¾	....	....
Do.	1	3¾	....	....
Reiter Foster	1	3¾	....	....
Reliance Manage.	1	3¾	....	....
Reych. Met.	1	24¾	23¾	....
Do. pfd.	1	85	....	....
Reynolds Spr.	1	3¾	....	....
Reynolds Metal	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Rike & Kumler XD	1	3¾	....	....
Roan Ant. Cop.	1	3¾	....	....
Rochester Gas & E.	1	3¾	....	....
Rockfd. L. & P. tr. ct.	1	3¾	....	....
Rolls Royce Ltd.	1	3¾	....	....
Root Refr. cv. pf.	1	3¾	....	....
Rosenk's Fifth Ave.	1	3¾	....	....
Ryerson Jos.	1	3¾	....	....
Safety Car. A8	30	120	....	....
St. Regis Paper	70	23¾	23	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
Schultz Read Est.	1	3¾	....	....
Saror. Oil	1	3¾	....	....
Schultz Un. St.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaman Bros.	1	3¾	....	....
Seal Lock	20	3¾	....	....
Seiberling Rubber	14	12¾	12	12¾
Selected Indust.	1	9	9	9¼
Do. pr. pfd.	1	90	....	....
Selfridge Prov. St.	1	3¾	....	....
Sentry Saf. Contr.	1	3¾	....	....
Seton Leather	1	3¾	....	....
Shattuck Denn.	1	3¾	....	....
Shawinigan	1	3¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	3¾	....	....
Silica Gel. cvtfs.	1	3¾	....	....
Silver Financiers	1	3¾	....	....
Smith A. O. A8	80	214½	210	214½
So. Cal. Ed. A pf.	1	3¾	....	....
Do. B	1	3¾	....	....
Southern Corp.	1	3¾	....	....
South. Penn. Oil	1	43¾	....	....
South. Pipe Line	1	3¾	....	....
Southwest. Dairy	1	3¾	....	....
Southwest. Gas	1	3¾	....	....
Stand. Brewing	1	3¾	....	....
Stand. Motors	1	3¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	113	3¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Kan.	97	3¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	3¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ohio A8	143	3¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ohio A8	143	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand. Textile	1	3¾	....	....
Do. B	1	3¾	....	....
Stand. Screw A8	2	3¾	....	....
Starrett Corp.	25	3¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	3¾	....	....
Stetson J. B. A8	20	3¾	....	....
Stratton Nathan

STOCKS SAG ON BEARISH MA

Week-end Profit Sales Fl Tumbles Prices

Tickers Unable to Keep With Trading Pace

List Generally Sharply D at Closing Bell

NEW YORK, March 22. (P)— bull movement in stocks was under a landslide of week-end it-taking sales in today's which canceled most of the the past two sessions, and ticker running fifty-two after the close. Total sales two-hour trading period were 900 shares, which was at the nearly 5,800,000 shares for session.

The noncommittal tone week-end business and views, yesterday's abrupt and period of abnormally easy and acute weakness in a isolated stocks, appeared shaken bullish confidence more, there was a rather ing that the sharp advance in the week had for the impaired the market's tech sition.

BEARISH FACTOR

The announcement of Carlton of Western Union company was experiencing profitable quarter in fifteen and would not earn the ly dividend, also was inac though this was largely extraordinary expenses costly repairs to trans cables broken by earthqu ports from the Youngstown area indicated aggregate next week would sag a lit ther, although some mills to step up activity.

Bankers generally looked paratively easy money although little hope was extremely low rates of would be duplicated.

Western Union broke the Carlton statement, 185½, off 18¾ and a new the year, but it rallied to 190. Allied Chemical points, and Westinghouse Johns-Manville and Ashes about 5 each.

STORE SHARES

Some merchandising depressed by unfavorable estimates of first-quarter Woolworth declined more points to a new low for 58 3-4. Montgomery Ward more than a point, going and within a point of minimum. Simmons downward, touching 43 3-4, than 4 points. Last year 188.

United States Steel and can Telephone fell back and shares losing 2 to 4 American Can, American B, A. M. Byers, J. I. Cola, Columbian Carbon, Fox, Public Service of Underwood-Elliott and Brothers. National Cash touched another new low year at 60 1-4.

United Aircraft, Newport and Industrial Rayon about 5 points, the first reaching new high ground. Lighting, Penick and Gulf Sulphur and Vanadium points or so to new 1930 closed near the top.

The commodity markets der pressure. Wheat lost of cents reflecting heavine Liverpool market and weather reports. Corn a cent. Cotton closed unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were steady. Sterling cables at $4.86 3-4, the highest months. The Japanese up to 49.45 cents, a new

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Petroleum Shares Dip Slightly on Light Sales; Other Issues End Narrowly Mixed

While the battle of the gasoline pumps swept over a broader local area yesterday only moderate liquidation crept into the trading of oil shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The greater part of this liquidation was attributed to week-end selling and profit taking following the recent strength, and on the whole the group eased back for small fractional amounts only.

Other sections of the board fluctuated irregularly and also moved within a narrow range. Trading was light in all divisions of the list and at the close there were no changes recorded that reached a full point or more.

Richfield headed the activity and dropped back 7-8 to 26 to mark the largest change in price. Union Associates eased 5-8 to 44 1-4, while Union Oil held firm at 45 1-2. Rio Grande yielded 1-2 to 23 and Standard of California 1-8 to 64. Pacific Western also turned 1-8 lower to end at 15 1-2, while Macmillan ran contrary to the oil trend, scoring an advance of 1-4 to 25. Boisa Chica sold down 7 1-2 cents to 1.25.

Rights to subscribe for Pacific Lighting, Pacific Mutual and Southern California Edison all strengthened substantially, the Pacific Lighting rights reaching a new peak at 4.45 and closing at 4.40, up 10 cents. Pacific Finance, International Re-Insurance, Claude Neon and Citizens' National Bank strengthened fractionally, while Edison, Transamerica and Pacific Public Service eased slightly.

Sales totaled 23,082 shares, valued at $379,966; previous day, 37,148 shares valued at $606,614.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
23¾	13¾		*Aero Corp. of Cal						13¾
45¼	42½	2.60x	Amer. Cit. & E. "A"						300
6¼	1⅞		Arth. Corp. Cal.						4¾
14½	11¼	.80	Boisa Chica new						132
27¼	22	2.00	Barnsdall Oil						22
8.50	7.00		*Boisa Chica Oil "A"	2,500	150	122½	135	—14½	130
23½	17¾	8% s.	Byron Jackson Co.						17¾
43	30½	1.00x	Claude Neon	100	41				17
125	115	4.00	California Bank					+ ⅝	125
67¼	57¼	2.00	Cal. Packing Corp.						114½
90	80	4.00	Central Investment						72½
112¼	110	4.00	Chicago Nail Bank	100	111¾			+ ¼	111¾
		1.00	Coml. Disc. com.						30
34	24	1.00	Do. new						30
30¾	15¾		Cons. Aircraft Co.						24
13½	13¾		Douglas Aircraft						19
23	17	1.50	Emsco Der. com.						16
430	430	32.00	Ferro. & Mer. Nail.						417½
9¼	8¼	1.00	Fwler-Kleiser com.	50	8½				9
12	12	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co.						12
22	22		Glid. $2.25, 2 & 10%						17
98	98	7.00	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.						95½
98	93	7.00	Goodrear T. & R. pfd.						95½
22	22	1.60	Hal Roach 8s pfd.						20
23¾	22	1.00	Holly Assoc. com.						21½
			Home Serv. 8s pfd.						19
			Do. com.						19
			Honolulu Cons. Oil						33
		2.00	Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"						30
46¾	41		Internat. Re-Ins. Co.	100	47			+ ½	46¾
43	43	2.00	Jantzen Knit. Mills						47
		2.00	Lanzendorf U. pfd.						23½
33	33		Lincoln Mtg. Co.						30
			Do. pfd.						6
8¾	8¾	.40	L. A. Athletic Club						8¾
23¾	23¾	1.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.						23
101½	101	6.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	102	102				102
20½	18½	1.00	L. A. Inv. Co.						17½
			Do. 1st pfd.						17
30¾	18	2.00x	Macmillan Co.	100	25			+ ¼	24¾
			Maddux Airline						5
	1¼		Moreland Mot. com.	100	1¼				1
			Do. pfd.						5½
177	165	6.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.						165
110	110	4.00	N. A. Inv. Corp. com.						102
		4.00	Do. pfd.						100
92	87	4.16	Pac. Am. Fi. Ass. Co.						87½
27¾	24¾	1.32x	Pac. Clay Products						27½
28¾	25¾		Pac. Finance Co.	100	27¾			+ ⅝	27¾
94	94	5.00	Pac. Gas & E. com.						93½
94	94	6.00	Pac. Gas & E. pfd.						93½
25	25	2.00x	Pac. Lighting com.						25
			Do. rights	1,000	445	440	445	+10	435
25¾	24¾	2.00x	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	1,000	250	235	250	+ 5	235
200	200		Do. rights	1,000	250	235	250	+ 5	235
6¼	6	.15	Pacific National Co.						6
35¼	35¼	1.25	Pac. Pub. Serv. com.	100	35¼			— ¼	35¼
187½	185	6.00	Pac. S. T. com.						148
16¼	15¾	.60	Pac. Western Oil	500	15¼			— ¼	15¾
8¼	7¼	.50	Pickwick Corp. com.						7½
			Reynolds Springs						5½
440	210		Rossmoyne Pet. Co.	100	215				200
27¾	23¾	1.50	Rossmoyne Supply Co.						20
27¾	23¾	1.75	Richfield Oil	2,300	26¼	26	26	— ¼	26
27¾	23¾	.75	Richfield Oil pfd.	200	25				24½
27¾	23¾	.75	Richfield Oil pfd.	200	25¼	25	25	— ¼	24½
111¾	111¼	5.00	S. J. L. & P. pr. pfd.						110
101¾	100		Do. pr. pfd. 6s						100
64¼	44		Seaboard Nat'l Bk.						46¼
64¼	44		Seaboard Sec. com.						46¼
114¾	110		Sec. 1st Nat. Bank	100	110			— ¼	110
23¾	21¾		Signal O. & G. com.						19½
23¾	21¾	1.00x	Do. "A" com.						19½
			Do. pfd.						5
43¾	43¼	2.00x	So. Cal. Edison com.	500	43¼	43	43¼	— ¼	43¼
200	200		Do. rights	10,000	250	240	250	+ 5	250
63¾	63¾		Do. cum. pfd.	25	63¾				62
27¾	27¾	1.60	Do. 6% pfd.						26½
27¾	27¾	1.50	Do. 6% pfd.						26½
27¾	27¾	1.75	Do. 7% pfd.	1,500	27¾				27
27¾	27¾		So. Cal. Gas A.						26
27¾	27¾	1.80	So. Cal. Gas pfd. 6s						26
27¾	27¾	1.80	So. Pacific Co.						26
61¼	54	3.00	Standard Oil Cal.	500	61			— ¼	61¼
			Superior Oil com.						18
			Do. pfd.						19
			Title Ins. & Trust						95
12¾	11½	1.00	Parker Mill Corp.						11½
47¾	47¼	1.60x	Transamerica Corp.	300	47			— ¼	47
44	39		Do. perip. new	50	43				45
47¾	47¼	1.60	Union Associates	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼	44¼
47¾	47¼	1.60	Union Oil Cal.	100	45¾	45½	45½		45
825	825	7.00	Union St. & Tr. Co.						825
48¼	48¼	1.50	Van de Kamps Bak.						38
200	197½		*Victor Oil						190
23¾	21	2.00	Weber Showcase						21¾
41½	37	2.00	West. Air Express.	200	40¾				40
39½	37	2.00	West. Pipe Steel						36

*—Prices in cents.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (P)—Unsettled by Wall street attacks on recent market favorites, the western stock market rolled gradually downhill in today's brief session. All groups participated in the decline, although a number of strong stocks moved higher against the trend.

Bonds were quiet, sales being $1000. Share total was 22,720 for the two hours, taking $775,716. The western market failed to develop volume on the downturn, as Wall street selling did. This was taken by some to indicate a stronger technical position on the coast, due to a fair recent volume of investment buying for strong bonds.

New highs were three. Two were in the utilities group, the Pacific Gas and Pacific Lighting rights, at 90¾ and 4½, respectively. These gains and all others in the group were negligible. Telephone dipped a point lower, and the majority of the utilities receded slightly. Pacific appeared to be considerable buying in this group on mild declines.

West Coast Incorporated at 24½, set the third new high for the day. Losing more than half of its gain, it was up a point at the close. Other bank stocks held steadily, including Transamerica, which appeared already to have discounted entrance into the life insurance field by purchase of Occidental.

Jantzen led the few advances in the industrial group, gaining a point. Its business prospects have drawn numerous favorable comments recently from Montgomery-street students. On the other hand, doubtful business prospects, coupled with depressed current demand, were influential in forcing most of the industrials lower. Central Paint's preferred and Marchant were down more than a point, followed by an array of lesser losses.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Atlas Diesel "A"	900	30	30	30
California Pack.	200	73½	73½	73½
Caterpillar Tract.	1,100	74¼	73¼	74¼
Cent. Chem. "A"	100	30	30	30
Cal. Fruit. "B"	2,000	30¼	30	30¼
Cal. Fruit. "A"	200	30	30	30
Food Mach. com.	300	50	49¾	50
Gt. Western Pow.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
Golden St. Milk	100	50¼	50¼	50¼
G.W.Pow. 1st pfd.	100	104½	104½	104½
G.W.Pow. pfd.	100	102	102	102
Hale Bros. com.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hale Bros. Inc.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Honolulu Oil Co.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Investors' Equity	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Lehfeldt & Co.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Lester Engle	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Magnavox Co.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mercantile Sec.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Oliver Filters	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Gas & E. com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Gas & E. pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Lighting com.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Do. "A" pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Lighting pfd.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pacific Western Oil	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Paraffine Cos. com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Paraffine Cos. pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pig'n Whistle "A"	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pig'n Whistle "B"	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Republic Supply	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Richfield Oil	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Rio Grande Oil	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Roos Bros. com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Roos Bros. pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Schlesinger & Sons	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Shell Un. Oil com.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Shell Un. Oil pfd.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Sterling Y. Water	100	30¾	30¾	30¾
Standard Oil Cal.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Transamerica Co.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Union Associates	200	30¾	30¾	30¾
Union Oil Co.	200	30¾	30¾	30¾
Wells Fargo Tr.	200	30¾	30¾	30¾
West Coast Inc.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
West. Pac. Fin.	1,000	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac. Light. rts.	1,500	4½	4½	4½

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BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	140	147
Bank of Manhattan	131¼	132¼
Bankers Trust Co.	160	162
Central Hanover	301	305
Chase National new	168¾	169¾
Chatham Phenix	140	142
Chemical Bank & Trust	91½	92½
Corn Exchange	240½	242½
Equitable Trust	134¼	134¾
Fifth-avenue Bank	2450	3025
First National Bank	3000	3025
Guaranty Trust Co.	813	822
Irving Trust Co.	21¼	21¾
Lawyers Title & Trust	282	293
Manufacturers Trust	147	149
National City Bank	245	247
New York Trust Co.	305	308
Public National Bank	144½	146½
Brooklyn Trust	320	325
Commercial National Bank	960	980
Hibernia Trust Co.	163	175
Bank of U. S.	77½	78½
People's National Bank	450	
Richmond National	150	
Empire Trust		65
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1830	1900
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	85	87
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	1150	1250
Manhattan	151¼	152¼
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.	410	413
Continental, Ill.	709	710
First National Bank	742	
Foreman, National	775	785
Harris Trust	850	
Nat. Bank Republic	165	168
Northern Trust	870	885
People's Trust & Sav.	485	500
Union Bank, Chicago	325	

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year Ch. ago	Yes. today
First 3½s	100.10	100.13	97.28	100.14
First 4¼s	101.15	101.20	98.25	101.16
Fourth 4¼s	102.4	102.5	98.29	102.9
Treasury 4¼s	112.24	113.8	106.5	113.1
Treasury 4s	109.30	110.2	104.8	109.30
Treasury 3¾s	105.28	106.8	99.4	106.8
Treasury 3½s	101.9	101.20	98	101.17
Treasury 4¼s	101.8	101.9	98.30	101.16

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TJ 1930	3¼%	June 15, '30	100.16	100.19
TM 1930	3¼%	Sept. 15, '30	100.6	100.9
TD 1930	3½%	Dec. 15, '30	100.4	100.6
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	100.4	100.7
B 30-32	3½%	June 15, '32	100.3	100.6
C 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	100.3	100.6
D 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	100.3	100.7

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.23
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.26
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.20
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.18
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.25
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.20
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.21
No. 9	Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.21
No. 10	Stags	.18
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.25
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.20
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.20
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 24	Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.26
No. 25	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.17
No. 27	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.16
No. 28	Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 51	Rabbits, old	.09

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	137.40	131.56	132.60
25 industrials	332.66	325.37	327.97
50 stocks	235.28	228.56	230.71

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.47
25 industrials	—2.83
50 stocks	—1.85

BONDS

	Net change	
40 domestics	89.12	Day. —.10
10 foreigns	107.59	— .01

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
*1930	233.44	Mar.	207.35	Jan.
1929	311.19	Sept.	164.45	Nov.
1928	201.56	Dec.	138.13	Feb.
1927	162.47	Oct.	112.12	Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	100.46	Mar.
1925	127.20	Dec.	91.10	Mar.
1924	107.79	Dec.	81.26	Apr.
1923	98.85	May	77.15	Oct.
1922	94.43	Dec.	64.01	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	66.35	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	63.70	Dec.
1919	85.76	Nov.	64.82	Jan.
1918	88.16	Nov.	65.17	Jan.
1917	94.46	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	30 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	167.4	138.7	251.9
Previous day	168.5	138.7	254.0
Week ago	181.8	154.7	264.0
Year ago	214.0	171.4	316.0
5 years ago	138.3	125.2	187.4
Weekly, av.	171.4	140.8	257.3
High, 1930	186.5	146.3	264.5
Low, 1930	166.5	138.7	247.9

Sales today, 2,314,000 shares

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	104.2	107.2	98.7
Previous day	104.2	107.3	98.7
Week ago	103.8	106.8	98.1
Year ago	94.3	100.5	97.7
5 years ago	96.5	106.9	101.0
Weekly, av.	98.2	106.0	98.6
High, 1930	104.2	107.3	98.7
Low, 1930	98.2	106.1	97.5

Sales today, par value, $2,506,000.
x—New high.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 22. (P)—Investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	8	8
Do. new units	8	8
Alex Hamilton Inv. A	10	20
All Am. Gen.	16½	17½
Alliance Inv.	7	8
Amn. Sr. and Cont. pfd.	41	43
Amn. Cap. Corp. B	1	2
Amn. & Cont. Corp.	21	23
Amn. Furs. new	23¾	25¾
Amn. Tor. Stocks	14¾	17
Amn. Lond. and Emp. pfd.	10	12
Do. part	10	12
Amn. Railway Trust	16	17½
Amn. Trust Shares	10	11¼
Amn. Util. & Gen. B	10¾	11¼
Assd. Stand. Stocks	12¼	13
Asfin. A	1	2
Do. B	1	2
Atlantic Sec. com.	17	20
Do. pfd.	17	20
Do. war.	1	2
Atl. & Pac. Int. units	35	45
Do. new scrip	1.50	
Do. pfd. war.	30	40
Do. Int. com. ex-war	1	2
Bankers Shares	19	20
Banstocks Hold. Corp.	1	2
Banstocks Corp.	18½	20½
Basic Ind. Shares	10	11
Bedford Nat. Corp units	37	40
Blue Ridge Corp.	6	7½
Brookmire Econ. Inc.	10	12
Cap. Manage	30	35
Cent. Nat. A	20	25
Do. B	20	25
Chain & Gen. Equities	7⅛	10
Do. pfd.	50	60
Chain Stores Inv. new	8	10
Do. pfd.	90	100
Charter Inv. com.	1	2
Do. pfd.	30	35
Chatham & Phenix Allied	20	25
Chinese Exchange	2	3
Do. B	2	3
Chem. Natl. Assn.	20½	22½
Col. Investors com.	10	12
Com. Trust Sh.	10½	12
Cont. Mare Bank Shares A	10	12
Cont. Trust Shares	10	12
Diversified Trust Shares A	20½	21½
Do. B	20½	21½
Do. pfd.	90	94
Equitable Tr. units	23¾	
Equitable Fin. Corp. A	20	
Fed. Chp. com.	80	84
Do. units	84½	
Fixed Trust Shares A	20½	
Do. B	20½	
Gen. Equity A	20	
Granger Trade	20	20½
Guar. Windmill Trad.	20	
Guard Inv. com.	1	2
Do. pfd.	1	2
Do. B	1	2
Inc. Equities	1	2
Incorp. Inv.	1	2
Inv. Co. of America com.	65	70
Do. pfd.	1	2
Inv. Trust of N. Y.	63½	64½
Inv. Trustee Shares	11¾	12¾
Keystone Units A of Del.	20	21
Do. B	20	21
Mass. Inv. Trust	48½	50½
Mohawk Inv. common	1	2
Mut. Inv. Trust	30	32
Nassau Manager Corp.	1	2
Nat'l Bond & Share	14¾	15¾
Old Colony Inv. Tr. com.	30	32
Pacific Inv. Shares	11¾	12¾
Overseas Sec. Inc.	20	21
Petroleum Trad A	20	21
Pow. and Life Sec. Trust	20	21
Purchase Co.	1	2
Reynolds Inv. new com.	1	2
Reynolds Units	1	2
Shawmut Assn. Corp.	30	32
Stan. Col. Trust Shares	11¾	12¾
Stand. Holding	1	2
Stand. Oil Trust Shares	11¾	12¾
Straus Inv. Units	20	21
Tri-Nati. Trade	20	21
Trust Stand. Oil Shares	20½	
Union Fin. A	1	2
United Cap A Units	30	
Do. B	1	2
United Founders	1	2
U. S. Fi. Land & F. A	40	42
U. S. Shares A	15¾	
Do. A-1	15¾	
Do. C-1	15¾	
Do. C-2	15¾	
Do. C-3	15¾	
Do. D	15¾	
Do. F	15¾	
U. S. Can. Bank	1	2
U. S. Sec. Inv.	1	2
Wash. Bldg. com.	43	44
Yeon Corp. units	42	

N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds dealt in today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 18,200 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Gen. Ut. B	800	23¾	23¾	
Am. Eagle Aire.	1,600	12		
Assd. G. & E.	700	49	47¾	48
Do. 1st pfd.	500	17¾	17½	17¾
Assd. Tel. Ut.				
Do. wi.	100	4¾		
Chat. Phen. Aff.	2,300	23½	23¼	23¼
Chem. Nat. Assn.	1,000	22¼	22¼	22¼
Cities Service	100	15¾		
Cons. Mines	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Co. Gas Util. B	200	13	12¾	13
Distilled	100	12¾		
Empire G

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing chance.	bid.
34	23	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,300	34	32½	33⅜	+1⅛	32½
82½	64⅞	6	Do. pfd	100	82½	82½	82½	—1⅜	84½
84⅞	57½	1.60	Adams Express	2,400	59¼	59¼	59¼	....	84½
30	24½	1	Do. pfd		30	29	29	....	87½
23½	23	2	Adams Millis	300	28⅝	27½	27½	—⅛	27½
23½	11¼	....	Advance Rumely	400	12½	12½	12½	....	12½
41½	22	....	Do. pfd	200	25½	25½	25½	—⅛	25½
⅝	⅜	....	Ahumada Lead	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
141⅝	118	2	Air Reduction	3,300	139½	137⅝	139	—1½	138
32½	31	2½	Airway El. App.	5,700	33½	31½	31½	+½	34½
7	5	....	Ajax Rubber	1,200	7	6¾	6¾	+¼	7
8¼	7	....	Alaska Juneau	9,900	8	7⅝	8	....	7⅝
15½	8¼	....	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	14¼	13½	13½	—¼	13½
241¼	223	....	Allegheny	17,100	31¼	31¼	31¼	....	67½
100½	85½	5½	Do. pfd	400	104½	104½	104½	....	104½
98	89½	5½	Do. x-war	200	93	92½	92½	....	92
			Allegheny pfd w.i.	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....	99⅝
261¼	255½	6a	Allied Chem. & Dye	900	258	252	257	....	250
48	48¼	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	2,700	65¼	64	64½	....	64⅝
23½	18	2	Amerada	5,100	23½	22	23¼	+ ⅛	23
6¾	6¼	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅝
28	26	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	100	32½	32½	32½	+1½	32
83¼	77	2	Am. Bank Note	1,500	93½	91½	92	....	88
61	61¾	3	Do. pfd		72	67½	68½	....	68½
13	8	....	Am. Beet Sugar	100	8½	8½	8½	....	8½
54⅝	46⅝	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	300	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ¼	53
17⅜	8⅞	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,600	15	14¾	14¾	....	14¾
12½	10½	1	Do. pfd	30	10	10	10	....	10
139½	119¼	6	Am. Can	13,000	143⅝	140¼	142⅝	—1¼	144
82	65½	4	Am. Car & Fdy.	1,100	67	66	66	....	66
99	75½	....	Am. Chain pfd	100	99	99	99	+ ½	98½
39	19½	1.60a	Am. Comml. Alcohol	700	23⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅝	22½
28¾	23¾	1	Am. Encaus. Tire	300	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
50	35	....	Amer. & European	300	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
91½	83¾	4	Am. & For. Power	8,800	89	86¾	87½	+ ¼	87
111⅛	107	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	111	110	110	—¼	109¾
32¾	19¼	....	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.		32	31¼	32	+1	31½
69¾	55¾	4.20	Am. Home Prod.	300	67½	67	67	—¼	67
48½	36	4b	Am. Ice	2,300	40½	39	40⅜	+1⅜	40
46¾	34¾	4	Am. Int'l	2,500	48½	46¾	48½	+1⅝	48¾
2	1	....	Am.-La France & Foam		2	2	2	....	2
103	82	6	Am. Locomotive	1,500	84¾	83	83	—1	83
119	110	7	Do. pfd	200	112½	112½	112½	—1	112
231	210	7	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	200	112½	112½	112½	—1½	230
49	44	3	Am. Metal	1,300	47¼	45¾	46	+1½	46
1	⅛	....	Am. Piano	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
116	77	1a	Am. Power & Light	4,600	111⅝	100⅛	109⅝	—1¾	109½
104½	100	6	Do. 6 pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	....	106½
83	75½	3½	Do. pfd "A"	100	85	85	85	....	85
38	30½	1½	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	10,900	37	35¾	36	—⅜	35¾
31	27½	1	Am. Republics	1,500	32⅜	31¾	31¾	....	31
100½	80½	....	Am. Rolling Mills	2,000	87	84	84	—1¾	83
4	2	....	Do. Rts.	1,500	1¼	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼
20½	17⅜	2	Am. Seating	100	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	....	20⅜
30	27	2	Am. Ship & Commerce	100	29	29	29	....	29
77½	69¼	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	2,300	75	74½	74½	+ ¼	74½
51	42⅛	3	Am. Snuff	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....	49⅝
38	31	....	Am. Soda & Chem.	100	37	37	37	....	37
33½	32½	....	Do. pfd	100	33½	33½	33½	....	33½
47½	44½	....	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,300	50¾	49	50¼	....	50¼
90	80¼	4	Am. Sugar Refining	1,300	87⅝	86¾	86¾	....	86¾
104	99	....	Do. pfd	100	104	104	104	+ ⅛	103½
20½	15¼	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	800	17¼	17	17	....	17
21½	12	3	Am. Tel. & Cable	40	20¼	22½	22½	....	22
270	243	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	8,900	264¾	264	264¾	—¼	263
204½	197	8	Am. Tobacco	700	233	230	230	—1¾	228
			Do. "B"	2,800	236¾	231½	231½	—3½	231½
112⅜	66½	1a	Am. Water Works	6,000	110	108½	108½	—1½	108½
44⅝	39½	....	Am. Woolen pfd	100	44	44	44	—½	44
17	8½	....	Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.						
74½	60¾	3	Anaconda Copper	52,200	75½	73¾	74⅝	+ ⅛	73¾
		2.40	Ander Cay	2,100	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34¼
35½	32½	2	Andes Copper Min.	300	34	34	34	....	35
81¾	74½	7	Armour of Del. pfd	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	....	74½
8¾	6¼	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8¼
7	5	....	Do. "B"	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¾
61	36½	....	Do. pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	....	57½
38	27	4	Arnold Const.	100	37	37	37	....	37
46⅛	36½	4	Asso. Apparel Ind.	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	....	41
45⅞	28	2½	Asso. Dry Goods	200	43	40½	40⅝	—1	40¾
64½	57	....	Do. 2nd pfd	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛	61
210¾	210¾	10	Atchison T. & S. F.	100	230	230	230	....	232
102½	100	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	175	175	175	....	175
42	30½	2b	Atlantic Refining	19,400	47½	46¾	47⅛	—¼	47½
100	81½	4	Atlas Powder	3,200	106	102¾	106¼	+3¼	106¼
			Atlas Stores	28,100	34½	33	34¼	+ ¼	34
26½	17½	4a	Auburn Auto	1,300	25½	24½	24¾	—1	24¾
15⅝	6½	....	Autosales	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛	7⅝
48¼	37	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	48	47¾	48	....	48
8¼	4⅝	....	Aviation Corp.	8,400	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
82	80½	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	1,400	84½	84	84½	....	84½
117	111	7	Do. pfd	10	116¼	114½	114½	—¾	114½
118	111	7	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	116¾	116¼	116¼	—1	116¼
73½	60⅝	3½a	Banner & Aroes	100	73½	73½	73½	....	73½
113	110	7	Do. pfd	20	110½	110½	110½	—¾	110½
22	15½	2	Barker Bros.	400	19	19	19	—1	18½
39	34½	2	Do. pfd	100	35	35	35	....	35
23½	20½	2	Barnsdall "A"	11,900	23½	22¾	23	—¼	22¾
13	12	....	Beacon Oil		13	13	13	....	13
15½	13	....	Beech-Nut Packing	100	15	15	15	....	15
47⅜	37½	2	Bendix Aviation	5,400	47¾	46¼	46⅝	—⅜	46¼
47⅜	37½	2	Best & Co.	300	42¾	41¾	41¾	....	41
9	6	....	Bethlehem Steel	9,100	10½	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
104	102½	7	Do. 7% pfd	200	104	104	104	+1	102½
3½	2½	....	Bohn Aluminum	1,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
74½	68½	3a	Borden	1,600	73½	73¼	73½	+ ⅛	73½
47⅝	37¾	4	Borg-Warner	1,700	46¾	45¾	45¾	—¼	45⅝
18	14½	....	Boston & Maine	100	16	16	16	—1	16
18½	14½	....	Briggs Mfg.	16,100	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	....	17⅜
2	1	....	British Emp. Steel	100	2	2	2	....	1½
13	11	....	Brockway Motor	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12½
7⅜	6¼	4	Bkyn.-Manh. Transit	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅜
97	84⅛	6	Do. pfd	200	97	97	97	....	97
13½	11½	....	Brooklyn Un. Gas	1,300	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅜	16¼
24½	13½	....	Brunswick Balke	3,200	22	20¾	20¾	....	21¾
17	15	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	19	19	19	—⅜	18½
31½	22¼	1	Bucyrus-Erie	1,800	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼	31½
43½	32½	1	Do. pfd	1,800	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¼	43¾
11½	8¾	1.60	Budd Mfg.	1,700	10¾	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
13½	8¾	1	Budd Wheel	1,800	12¾	12	12	....	12
24½	20½	1.60	Bullard Co.	2,400	23¾	23¼	23¼	....	23¼
34⅜	29¾	2	Bulova Watch	1,400	33¾	32¾	32¾	....	32¾
100½	90½	8	Burns Bros. "A"		100	100	100	—1	100
100	90½	8	Burns Bros. "B"		100	100	100	—1	100
47¾	39¼	.60	Burroughs Add. Mach.	2,400	45½	47¾	47¾	—1¼	47¾
48⅝	30	2a	Bush Terminal		50	50	50	....	50
110½	107½	7	Do. 7% pfd.	100	110	110	110	....	110
3½	2½	....	Butte & Sup. Mining		3½	3½	3½	....	3½
105	81¾	....	Butterick		90	90½	90½	....	90½
			Byers Co.	4,000	96½	95¾	97	—2¼	96½
77½	66¾	4	California Packing	7,100	73¾	73	73	—1¼	73
89½	73¾	10	Calumet & Arizona	1,900	83½	81⅜	83¼	—1½	82½
29¾	27	4	Calumet & Hecla	1,200	28½	28	28	—¼	28
119½	69¾	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,800	74½	74¼	74½	—1	74½
210	187¾	10	Canadian Pacific	800	200¾	200	200	—1	200¾
37	25	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	....	29
27½	19¾	2	Capital Admin. "A"	200	29¾	29¼	29¾	....	29
43	31	2	Do. pfd "A"	200	42	40	40	—3	40
290¾	198¼	4	Case (J. I.)	900	281	274	276¾	—3¼	276
119	77	2½b	Caterpillar Tractor	1,800	74¾	72¾	74	+1¼	73½
2,210	2,000	7	Cebelier Co.	2,200	2,000	2,000	2,000	—100	2,000
34½	29¾	3	Central Alloy Steel	600	33¼	31¾	31¾	....	31½
110	107	7	Do. pfd	10	107	107	107	....	107
48¾	39¼	4	Cent. Ry. St. pfd Cifs.	1,600	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼	48
16	11	....	Cerro de Pasco	1,800	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	13¼
2½	2	....	Certain-teed	1,100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
13½	11	....	Chandler Cleve.	2,400	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛	12¾
23¾	20½	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	300	22¾	22¼	22¾	....	22¾
7½	6¾	3	Chesapeake Corp.	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼	7¾
6¾	4½	....	Chic. & Alton	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛	6¾
10½	7½	....	Chic. Great Western	800	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
24¾	20¼	....	C., M., St. P. & Pac.	1,900	23¾	23¼	23¼	....	23¼
24¾	20¼	....	Do. pfd	1,500	23¾	23¼	23¼	....	23¼
90¾	84	6	Chicago & N. W.	1,500	87	86¼	86¾	—1¼	86¾
34½	29¾	....	Chic. Pneu. Tool	700	33¾	32¾	33¼	—¼	33½
111½	111	7	Chicago R. I. & P.	300	109¾	109¾	109¾	—¼	109¾
103½	101	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	....	103¾
33	26½	2	Chicago Yellow Cab.	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	....	31¾
68½	61½	2.40	Childs Co.	200	64	64	64	—¼	64
47	40½	2.60a	Chrysler	19,700	49¾	48¾	49	—¼	48¾
47	40½	2.60a	Cities Ser.	29,700	49¾	48¾	49	—¼	48¾
27½	24¼	1	City Stores	1,600	27¾	27¾	27¾	....	27¾
21¾	18	1	Clark Equip.	100	20½	20½	20½	....	20½
91	81	3	Clett Peabody	100	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85
100	91½	7	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
177	125¼	6	Coca Cola	1,600	175	173½	173½	—1½	172
			Colgate-Palmolive Co.	1,200	60¾	60	60	—¼	60
61	43¼	2	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,300	60¾	59¾	60	—¼	59¾
37⅜	29½	2	Columbia Gas & Elec.	12,100	36¾	35¾	36¼	—¼	35¾
37⅜	29½	2	Columbia Graphophone	10,300	36¾	35¾	36¼	—¼	35¾
100	65	6b	Columbian Carbon	1,400	100	98½	100	—1½	98½
29¾	29¾	3	Commercial Credit	1,100	29¾	29¾	29¾	....	29¾
3	1¾	....	Do. 6 pfd "B"	200	3	3	3	....	3
2	1¾	....	Do. "A"	300	2	2	2	....	2
3	2	....	Do. 7% pfd	200	3	3	3	....	3
25¾	24	3	Do. pfd "B"	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	....	25¾
1,90a	1,90a	....	Com. Invest. Trust	1,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	....	113¾
1a	1a	....	Commercial Solv.	21,500	31¾	30¾	31¾	....	31¾
3	3	....	Commonwealth Souths.	1,100	3	3	3	....	3
6	6	....	Do. pfd	100	6	6	6	....	6
44	44	....	Conde Nast Pub.	700	50½	49½	49½	+ ¼	49½
6	5	....	Consolenum Naiira	47,300	19¾	19¾	19¾	....	19¾
5¾	5¼	....	Consum. Cigar		5¾	5¾	5¾	....	5¾
67	67	6½	Consol. Cigar 6½% pfd.	200	67	67	67	+1	67
3	2	....	Cons. Film Ind.	800	3	2½	2½	....	2½
3	2	....	Do. pfd	300	3	3	3	....	3
24¾	24¾	2	Consol. Gas	2,800	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛	24¾
24¾	24¾	2	Do. 5% pfd	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
61¼	49	4	Consol. R. E. Cuba pfd.	400	59½	58	59½	+1½	59
3	2	....	Consol. Textile	700	3½	3½	3½	+⅛	3½
27¾	17	1.20	Container "A"	700	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	19¼
84	44¼	....	Container "B"	300	7	6¾	7	+ ¼	7
52	38	3	Continental Can	2,600	52¾	52¼	52¼	....	52¼
7	5½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	2,500	42¾	41¼	42	—1¼	42
6	5	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	2,000	42¾	42	42	—1¼	42
91	87	6	Continental Can	1,600	89¾	89	89¾	....	89
27½	25	2	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	1,700	28¾	28¾	28¾	....	28¾
91	87	6	Continental Insurance	800	89	88¾	89	....	89
7½	5	....	Continental Motor	11,500	7¾	7½	7½	....	6¾
26½	19½	....	Cont'l Oil of Del.	13,100	24½	23¾	24	—¼	24
28¾	27¼	....	Continental Shares	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¼	25½
98¾	87½	5½b	Corn Products	1,200	97½	95¾	96	—1¼	95½
31½	24¼	2a	Cotz	2,100	30½	29¾	29½	+ ¾	29½
35½	25½	2	Cream of Wheat	2,200	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34½
28½	9	....	Crex Carpet	1,100	21¾	20	20	+1	10½
			C. R. I. & P. Rt.	1,100	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1½
21	10¼	1	Crosley Radio	200	18	18	18	+ ⅛	17½
57½	45	....	Crown Cork	500	56¾	55	55	—1¾	55
97	92	....	Crown Will. P. 1st pfd.	20	96½	96½	96½	—¼	97
93½	88	5a	Crucible Steel	800	93¾	92¾	93	—¼	93½
117	110	7	Cuerible Steel pfd	500	118¾	113¾	113¾	—1½	105
1	¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	800	1	1	1	....	1
			Cuba Cane Products	200	1	1	1	....	1
15	1	....	Cuban Co.	1,100	14	13¼	14	+ ½	13½
2¼	1¼	....	Cuban Dom. Sugar	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1
49¾	44⅜	4	Cudahy Packing	100	45½	45¾	45¾	—¼	45¾
121¾	114½	7	Curtis Pub. pfd.	100	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼	117¾
15⅞	6¼	....	Curtiss Wright	15,200	17⅜	17	17	+ ⅛	17
19	13⅜	....	Curtiss Wright "A"	2,600	17¼	16¾	17	....	17
110	102	6	Cushman & Sons pfd.	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼	109¾
89½	64	3½	Cutler Hammer	400	85	84¾	84¾	....	83
42	29½	....	Dairies Chemical	1,200	42¾	41½	41½	— ¼	41¾
179¾	161¼	9	Delaware & Hudson	300	177¾	176	176	—1	176
191¾	156	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	2,500	148½	145	145	—1	148
245¾	195¾	8	Detroit Edison	300	230	228	228	—2	228
184	139	8	Diamond Match	1,100	184	177	181	+5	181
9¾	6¾	....	Dome Mines	800	8¼	8¼	8	....	8¼
31¼	20¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	600	21½	21½	21½	....	21
21¾	15	1	Douglas Aircraft	1,200	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛	21½
18¾	15	1	Duplan Silk	200	18	18	18	....	18
135½	113¼	4	Du Pont de Nemours	9,800	127¼	125¾	125¾	—1	125
126	115	8	Do. Deb.	100	130	130	130	....	130
25½	20¼	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mills	300	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ½	22½
240½	175	8b	Eastman Kodak	2,200	227	222	224¾	+ ¼	224
100½	101	7	Eaton Axle & Spring	93	100	35	35	....	35
100¾	81	6	Electric Auto Lite	2,600	100¾	100½	107½	—1¼	107
91	49¼	1	Electric Power & Light	8,600	89¼	85½	88	—1¼	88
116½	106¼	7	Do. pfd	100	116	116	116	....	116
78¾	69¾	5	Electric Storage Battery	800	77¾	77¾	77¾	—1⅝	78½
6	4	....	Elk Horn Coal	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4¾
112¾	107½	7	Endicott-Johnson pfd.	100	110	110	110	....	100
107	97	7b	Engineers Pub. Service	800	104½	104	104	—¼	104
101	84½	6½	Do. 5½% pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	99
44	38¾	2½	Equitable Office Bldg.	300	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛	43¾
69¾	60¼	....	Erie Railroad	1,200	68¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67¾
68¾	60¼	....	Do. 1st pfd.	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	....	68¾
43¾	33	4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	39	39	39	— ½	39
29¾	24	2½	Evans Auto Loading	100	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23
28½	23	1½	Exchange Buffalo	100	24	24	24	....	23
39¾	17	....	Fairbanks Co. pfd.	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
39¾	24½	2	Fairbanks-Morse	600	42	42	42	— ½	42
100½	101	7	Do. pfd	20	105	105	105	....	105
28¾	16¾	....	Fashion Park Ass'n	400	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼	17
91	87	6	Federal Lt. & Trac. pfd.	100	91	91	91	+ ½	91
42	33	2.40	Federal Water Service	100	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
83¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Phenix Fire	1,900	82¾	81¾	81½	— ⅝	81
55	50	3½	Filene's pfd	100	52	52	52	....	52
61⅝	50⅜	3½	Firestone Tire & R. pfd	1,100	60½	59¾	60½	+ ⅛	59¾
61⅝	50⅜	3½	First National Stores	1,900	61¾	60	60½	+1⅛	60
4¾	3	....	Fisk Rubber	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
20	13	....	Do. 1st pfd	900	15	15	15	....	14½
19½	12¾	....	Do. 1st pfd Ctf.	100	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
20½	18	1	Foster Wheeler	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
36½	16¼	4	Fox Film "A"	19,700	30¾	27¾	27¾	—2	23¾
			Fox Film Rts.	9,600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4
			Do. Dc. Rts.	9,600	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4
46¼	39½	55	Freeport-Texas	4,900	43¾	44⅛	43¾	+1	43
78¾	69¼	5	Gamewell Company	100	74	74	74	— ⅛	74
20½	18	....	Gardner Motor	100	19	19¾	19¾	....	19¼
16½	13	....	General Am. Invest	100	15	15	15	....	15
101½	90	6	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
104¾	100¾	4a	General American Tank	2,300	102¾	101½	101½	—1	101½
60¾	49¾	2	General Asphalt	5,200	51¾	50⅜	50⅝	—1	50⅝
39½	25½	2	General Bronze	1,400	33½	32	33	— ⅛	32
94½	28	....	General Cable "A"	4,200	30½	30	30	— ¼	30
61	37¾	4	General Cigar	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50
		1.60	General Electric	57,000	77	75¾	76¼	—1	76
119¾	113¾	6	General Electric spl.	1,300	119¾	118¾	119¾	....	119¾
104¾	100¾	4b	General Foods	1,500	103¾	103¼	103¼	—¼	103¼
76½	64½	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	200	67½	67½	67½	— ⅝	67¾
		2.60	General Ital. Edison	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅝	67¾
55¼	55	3	General Mills	1,100	61	59¼	59¾	— ⅝	59¾
95	90½	5	Do. pfd	100	93	93	93	— ¼	93
49¼	37½	2.30b	General Motors	26,400	48¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛	47¾
125¾	117½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¾	125
100	83¾	4	General Public Service	200	83¾	83¾	83¾	....	83¾
100¾	86¼	5	General Railway Signal	2,900	100¾	98	99	— ¾	98½
66	61	4½b	General Refractories	200	81	80¾	80¾	+1½	80
48½	40	3	General Theater Equip.	12,400	45½	44	45	+ ¼	44½
51¾	41¾

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 22.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.18; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.33 inches; normal to date, 12.99 inches; last season to date, 10.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 22: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and over the North Pacific Slope, and in Montana and Northern Wyoming. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but at some points on the Gulf coast it was quite heavy. Temperatures were considerably below normal this morning in the North Atlantic States and the lake region, and in the Ohio, Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, but it was very warm in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy and threatening from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Temperatures were generally a little above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected near the coast in the morning. Gentle to moderate northerly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 23: Sun rises 5:53 a.m., sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 3:26 a.m., sets 12:09 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 23: High tides, 4:33 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.; low tides, 12:21 p.m. and 12:04 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 23: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	85	49
Los Angeles Harbor	67	52
Mt. Wilson	64	36
Pasadena	68	49
Pomona	64	50
Porterville	72	44
Redlands	73	46
Riverside	68	43
San Bernardino	69	51
Santa Ana	70	53
Santa Barbara	62	46
Sierra Madre	65	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fog along coast; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Sunday, with fog in the early morning; Monday fair and warmer; moderate northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday, with fog along the coast; Monday fair and warmer; moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair weather and moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fog along the coast at night; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 22.—[Exclusive dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.15 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	59	46	0
Boston—Clear	36	20	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	42	30	0
Denver—Cloudy	62	42	0
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	46	14	0
El Paso—Clear	74	46	0
Helena—Clear	54	40	.7
Kansas—Partly cloudy	52	36	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	70	44	0
Reno—Partly cloudy	54	34	0
Salt Lake—Rain	44	32	.01
Tonopah—Pt. cloudy	50	30	0
Kansas City—Clear	60	30	0
Winnipeg—Clear	36	20	0
Los Angeles—Clear	64	54	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	62	34	0
Needles—Clear	72	46	0
Portland—Cloudy	60	42	.52
New York—Clear	38	18	0
North Head—Cloudy	48	36	.08
Oklahoma—Clear	68	32	0
Omaha—Cloudy	54	30	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	70	52	0
Portland—Cloudy	58	40	.14
Pt. Reyes—Cloudy	60	50	0
Pt. Reyes—Cloudy	54	44	0
Pt. Loma—Clear	64	52	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	64	38	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	68	46	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	58	32	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	62	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	50	0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	40	.08
Spokane—Cloudy	44	40	0
Tatoosh—Partly cloudy	54	48	0
Tucson—Clear	80	44	0
Washington—Clear	40	22	0
Yellowstone Pk.—Cloudy	40	22	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	40	18	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	86	52	0

X—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AIR PHOTOS SPEED TEST ANNOUNCED

Pictures of Palo Alto Home of Hoover to Reach Washington in Half-Hour

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Air photographs of President Hoover's home at Palo Alto, Cal., are to be taken, developed and sent to Washington all within the space of half an hour during the 1930 field exercises of the Army Air Corps in California next month.

The War Department announced today that a plane piloted by Lieut. Guy Kirksey of the photographic section of the Air Corps will leave Sacramento on April 3 or 4 to take photographs of the President's home from an altitude of 1000 feet. Negatives will be developed in the plane, dropped at Crissy Field, San Francisco, and sent east by telephoto.

During the maneuvers a five-lensed camera will be used, capable of covering more than 35,000 acres at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Flash-light bombs released on parachutes, set to explode 200 feet below the plane, will also play a part in the photographic activities.

CONVICTION REPORT FOUND INCORRECT

MATANZAS (Cuba) March 22. (AP) The Associated Press has been advised that on the 2nd inst. it incorrectly stated that Mario Jordan had been convicted and sentenced to death here for murder.

Mr. Jordan conducted the prosecution of a case against a man and a woman who received the death sentence, and his name was incorrectly used in the report of the trial. The Associated Press regrets the error and gladly makes this correction.

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[Advertising]

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The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Madison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AFRICA—CRUM. John T. Africa, 26; Geraldine Crum, 22.

BARRILL—RAINIER. Herbert A. Barrill, 28; Blanche E. Rainier, 27.

BENTON—WAKEFIELD. Carroll Benton, 27; Gladys E. Wakefield, 26.

BLACKARD—MEURY. Sidney B. Blackard, 31; Laura M. Meury, 18.

BLANN—GREENSPAN. Joseph G. Blann, 24; Celia Greenspan, 21.

BROWN—NOLAND. Howard C. Brown, 27; Susan E. Noland, 18.

CASHORE—BICKNELL. Lawrence H. Cashore, 33; Frances L. Bicknell, 25.

CASTRO—MARAVILLAS. Manuel Castro, 46; Natalia Maravillas, 44.

COLO—PERRY. Charles J. Colo, 31; Jeannette E. Perry, 27.

DANIELS—GOODRICH. Arthur M. Daniels, 23; Jennie E. Goodrich, 21.

DEICHMANN—KUMPF. William C. Deichmann, 26; Laura A. Kumpf, 23.

DOANE—PLUMB. Graeme S. Doane, 23; Jane W. Plumb, 21.

ECCLES—WOLF. Leon L. Eccles, 36; Elisabeth Wolf, 29.

FOSTER — CROW. Melvin D. Foster, 22; Velera M. Crow, 20.

FRENCH — BARR. Harvey C. French, 27; Dorothy C. Barr, 21.

GRAHAM—CARVALHO. Theodore Graham, 38; Geraldine Garvalho, 38.

HARRIS—McLAIN. Ronald G. Harris, 22; Lennis M. McLain, 19.

HICKMAN—DILLINER. William Hickson, 26; Mabel A. Dilliner, 30.

HOLLINGER—GRIFFITH. Orville C. Hollinger, 24; Helen J. Griffith, 22.

HUGHES—STEWART. Sidney Hughes, 21; Frances Stewart, 17.

KERR—TINDLE. Elwood P. Kerr, 23; Ada M. Tindle, 21.

LIGHTHART—HUNTER. Owen H. Lighthart, 22; Aloha Hunter, 19.

LINK—BARTLETT. William Link, 31; Elsie Bartlett, 21.

LUCKERT—EARLS. Christopher Luckert, 53; Elva Earls, 53.

McFARLAND—SLATER. Fred M. McFarland, 40; Leona M. Slater, 49.

MELDRUM—DAILEY. George S. Meldrum, 22; Blanche E. Dailey, 23.

MENHINICK—SHERMAN. Menhinick, 25; Lucille H. Sherman, 27.

NORRIS—McDONALD. Albert C. Norris, 26; Doris R. McDonald, 19.

PAYES—CISSNA. Leo R. Payes, 31; Laurel O. Cissna, 20.

QUEEN—YOURELL. Jacob L. D. Queen, Jr., 24; M. Dorothy I. Yourell, 23.

SANDOVAL — CHAVEZ. Felipe Sandoval, 50; Ana Chavez, 48.

SHORR—LIPSON. Hyman Shorr, 42; Helen Lipson, 35.

SIPPEL — TERRILL. William Sippel, 62; Alice L. Terrill, 52.

SMETS—MANKINS. David Smets, 25; Edna M. Mankins, 18.

STONE—PHILLIPS. George V. Stone, 32; Doris E. Phillips, 22.

TAUBER — SWED. Abraham Tauber, 26; Rose Swed, 21.

TRIMMER—JOHNSTONE. Paul H. Trimmer, 22; Adalaide M. Johnstone, 18.

VAN FRAAG — ROSS. William L. Van Fraag, 40; Jane Ross, 28.

VINCENT—ROSS. John M. Vincent, 31; Ruby Ross, 18.

WATSON—GURR. Walter B. Watson, 30; Mae A. Gurr, 27.

WEBSTER—STARLING. Lawrence H. Webster, 22; Mary E. Starling, 19.

WILKE — SABICER. Robert O. Wilke, 26; Anna Sabicer, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AQUIRRE. Mr. and Mrs. Halario. Daughter. 7630 Lankershim Boulevard. March 17.

COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. 240 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. March 18.

DRAPER. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. March 21.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Neill. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 20.

EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 19.

FAMATE. Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneto. Daughter. 234 Terminal Way. March 18.

GAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roy. Southland General Hospital. March 20.

GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 18.

GUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 19.

GUZMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Daughter. 960 South Clarence street. March 17.

HAWLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. March 20.

HEISS. Mr. and Mrs. Julius. Daughter. 171 Center street. March 13.

KILSHEIMER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. March 17.

LAPE. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 17.

LILLEGRAVEN. Mr. and Mrs. Olin. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 20.

McCARTHY. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. French Hospital. March 19.

McCLURG. Mr. and Mrs. Vernet. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 19.

McELROY. Mr. and Mrs. Horace. Boy. West Coast Maternity Hospital. March 19.

MINTERE. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Daughter. French Hospital. March 19.

OCHA. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Daughter. 942 Dominguez street. March 1.

OREN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. West Coast Maternity Hospital. March 18.

SANTEE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 11831 Dewitt street. March 18.

SHAPEERO. Mr. and Mrs. Elias. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 17.

SIMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. March 16.

TANNENBAUM. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 19.

WITMER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 19.

YANEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Pablo. Boy. 770 Phoenix street. March 19.

YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Malvina against John.

BACHURIN. Maria against Theodore B.

BURRIS. Matilda against Julius.

CAMPBELL. Wallace S. against Mildred D.

CARVELLAS. Effie E. against John.

DERRERO. Mina against Albert L.

JOHNSON. Clyde S. against Frances L.

KEEFER. Ruth against Lynn C.

KELLEY. Farris against Rea F.

MARCON. Violet against Henry.

MATHERSON. Marguerite A. against Leon S.

MELLINGER. Alice against William H.

PIERCE. Irene D. against Alvar W.

STONE. Wilhelmina against Raymond V.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AYRES. Thelma from Gordon.

BROWN. Harold C. from Verna W.

CLIMO. Ruth E. from Douglas W.

FLOWERS. Leo A. from Mary E.

GARCIA. Rafaela from Jess.

LAWS. Margaret from George.

NIELSEN. Viola M. from Otlis A.

RADO. Josie from Jesse.

SHARP. Hilda E. from Ira.

SKIDMORE. Paul F. from Gertrude.

VERNOR. Stanley E. from Chrystal C.

YOUNG. Hillis E. from Raymond H.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BAKER, Bendix. Los Angeles 73 March 16

BLAIR, William. Los Angeles 49 March 20

CARRERE, Angelina. Los Angeles ..... 77 March 18

JOHNSON, Anna. Los Angeles 86 March 20

LANE, Harold. Los Angeles .. 41 March 20

RIX, Elizabeth. Los Angeles. 95 March 20

SOMBART, Mary. Los Angeles 70 March 21

WALSON, Florence. Los Angeles ..... 44 March 20

WATERFIELD, Staton. Los Angeles ..... 38 March 17

WOOD, Daniel. Los Angeles. 36 March 15

WRIGHT, Wilma. Los Angeles 27 March 19

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AARUP, Augusta I. Aarup, devoted mother of Mrs. L. A. Pratt of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella Peer of San Francisco, Emil Aarup of Los Angeles, Theodore Aarup of New York and John Aarup of San Pedro.

Remains at the parlors of L. F. Uzier & Co., 4254 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

ALEXANDER. The funeral services of Mrs. Nell N. Alexander will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAIR. William Blair.

Services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BOURBONNAIS. Accidentally, March 21, Frank J. Bourbonnais, loving husband of Mrs. Mae Bourbonnais of 832 West Fifty-sixth street; brother of Nap Bourbonnais of Buffalo, N. Y., and Leo Bourbonnais of Montreal, Can.

Funeral services Monday, March 24, at 3 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. D. A. Parks, director.

BROAN. At 3707 West Fifty-eighth Place, Joseph J. Broan, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace R. Broan, and father of Mrs. Mae Ketron, Thomas G. and Joseph S. Broan; brother of Mrs. Bessie Windrow of Los Angeles, Charles S. Broan and Mrs. Rose Eds of Phoenix, Ariz.; John Broan of Houghton, Mich.; Alfred Broan and Mrs. Beatrice Harvey of Cambrin, England.

Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BROOKS. Remains of John W. Brooks will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Boscobel, Wis.

BUSH. C. F. Bush.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CAIN. At 837 East Twenty-fourth street, March 21, Thomas Cain.

Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 10 a.m.

CLARK. March 22, at 535 North Hobart, Laurin Dewey Clark, beloved father of Mrs. Jane C. Janes, Mrs. Marjorie C. Coleman, and brother of Sydney C. Clark, all of this city, and Mrs. May L. Carson of Davenport, Iowa.

Services Tuesday, March 25, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DAVIES. C. D. Davies.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CLARK. Suddenly, at 4201 Kenwood avenue, March 21, George F., beloved husband of Sarah L. Clark; father of William A. and Mary F. Clark.

Rosary will be recited at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor this evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, March 24, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

CURTIS. March 21, Peggy E., wife of John Curtis, and daughter of Mrs. Anna Martin.

Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

DICK. In this city, Mrs. Margaret K. Dick, beloved wife of William Dick; loving mother of James Dick of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. A. H. Duguid of Phoenix, Ariz.; David and William Dick and Mrs. Donald Harrison, all of St. Louis; Mrs. J. Russell Sefton and Mary Dick of Los Angeles.

Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m.

DOLE. At his residence, 1031 South St. Andrews, Charles A. Dole, beloved husband of Mary Harriet Dole; father of Mrs. Everett K. Grant, Mrs. Byram S. Purviance, Frank E. Dole and Rollin W. Dole.

Funeral services Monday, 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

DUCHARME. March 22, Mary E. Ducharme.

Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

EARL. Harvey B., beloved husband of Lotis Earl.

Remains will be forwarded to Austin, Minn., by Pierce & Lowe.

EIS. The funeral services of Miss Mary Eis will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FASSETT. March 18, Cosmo G. Fassett.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

FRAZIER. Hiram W. Frazier.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

GOOLEY. March 21, Michael S. Gooley, beloved husband of Ida Gooley.

Funeral Monday, March 24, at 8:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m.

GRISWOLD. March 22, James Bert Griswold.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HARTELL. In Los Angeles, March 22, Agnes A. Hartell, beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Delhener of Ontario, Cal., and Mrs. Madge M. Connell of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 24, at 4 p.m., from the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery. Interment in Mausoleum.

HAYS. At 1627 Lafayette Road, Mrs. Mary S. Hays, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida H. Tupper and Miss Fannie M. Hays.

Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HILLER. Of 4211 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Alex Hiller, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hiller.

Memorial services at the Occidental United Presbyterian Church, York and Eagle Rock Boulevards, Monday, at 2 p.m. Crowe's, Eagle Rock, directors.

HOLLST. At 1307 West Twenty-third street, March 22, John Herman, beloved husband of Nonie Holst.

Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

HOLLY. Rostila L., loving mother of Georgya E. Holly, and sister of Mrs. Charlotte Hodges.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

HOWE. At 2114 Ridgely Drive, Mrs. Adah Howe, beloved mother of Miss Mabel Howe.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Angeles Abbey.

HUBER. At 2501 Ocean View avenue, March 22, Dr. Ernest Huber, beloved father of Mrs. Georgs Irish of New York City, and brother of Hilda O. and Fred J. Huber.

Rosary will be recited at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor today at 4 p.m. Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

JACKSON. Services for Lois A. Jackson Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of Women of the Moosehaert Legion, Greater Los Angeles Chapter, No. 457. Silver Star Temple, No. 69, Pythian Sisters, in charge at the grave in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

KOENECKE. At 1546 Fifth avenue, Louise S. Koenecke, loving mother of Mrs. Ruth Weidenhammer, Lissette M. and William H. Koenecke; also four grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

KOOP. March 21, Annie M. Koop, loving mother of Elmer C. Koop and Mrs. Frederick Ahrens, and grandmother of Betty Jane Koop.

Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from parlors of Elmer C. Koop, 1814 West Washington street. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at St. Cecelia's Church, Forty-second and Normandie. Interment, Calvary.

LEE. At San Francisco, March 20, Edward H. Lee, loving father of Emma Lee Johnson.

Funeral services Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

LOCKERT. March 20, John P. Lockert of 1232 North La Brea avenue, beloved husband of Katherine Lockert; father of Lillian, Ray and John Lockert.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Whiter Bros., Inc., 3900 Long Beach Boulevard, Monday at 11 a.m., under auspices of Silver Trowel Lodge, No. 615, F. & A. M. (Chicago papers please copy.)

McKINNEY. Julius H. McKinney.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

MILLER. Morris Miller.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

NELSON. Mrs. T. D. Nelson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NESBIT. L. E. Nesbit.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NORTON. Funeral services for Daisy E. Norton will be held Monday, March 24, at 3 p.m., at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, under auspices of Esperanza Chapter, O.E.S. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

O'DONNELL. March 22, Mrs. Myra O'Donnell, late of 230 North Union avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Slater, James E. and Thomas A. O'Donnell.

Funeral services Monday, March 24, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of L. G. Seovern Co., Glendale.

PERLIN. Jennie Perlin, loving mother of J. H. and L. A. Perlin, Mrs. H. Rothman and Mrs. Rosa Schwartz.

Services today at 3:30 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

PHILLIPS. At 1841 West Adams, March 20, Dr. N. G. Phillips, husband of Maude Phillips.

Remains at Bresee Brothers.

RAINBOLT. At 601 South Rampart Boulevard, Mrs. Mary R. Rainbolt, beloved mother of Mrs. Marian K. Buchols.

Funeral services Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RALLS. March 21, 1930, Mary Jane Ralls, aged 50 years, beloved wife of John C. Ralls and mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Monical and William J. M. Ralls.

Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

RICHARDS. Florence Richards of 1251 Seward avenue, Hollywood.

Remains in care of D. C. Gulick, 1248 South Flower street.

RODON. Anthony Rodon, beloved husband of Ramona Rodon; brother of Genovava Magrina and Maria Cerda; brother of Vicente Rodon; brother-in-law of Jose Molins, Frank Moline, Joaquin Magrina and Ricardo Cerda; uncle of Juan and Richard Magrina, Mrs. Genoveva Padilla and Maria Cerda.

Rosary tonight at 8 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets. Requiem high mass Monday, March 24, at 10 a.m., at Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

RUSSELL. Tacy W. Russell, beloved mother of Edna R. McIntyre and Effie P. Wiley of Glendale and Maude R. Pryor of New York; grandmother of W. R. McIntyre, Mignon H. Born, Arthur P. Pryor, Jr., and Roger Pryor.

Remains at Le Cheminant parlors, 911 Venice Boulevard. (Asbury Park, N. J., and Salt Lake papers please copy.)

SCHULTZ. March 21, Sadie Schultz.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SEEMER. Bertha Seemer.

Remains at parlors of Peterson, Duckworth & Co.

SEYMOUR. In this city, March 21, Lillian Seymour.

Remains at Vesper & Son's.

SIMPSON. March 21, at 1642 South Gramercy Place, Madge Burson Simpson, beloved wife of Theo A. Simpson; mother of Nina Pearl Warrack, and grandmother of Jack Burson Ketchum; sister of Marietta Scott and Gertrude Boyle.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in Rosedale Cemetery chapel Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m.

SINGLETON. L. C. Singleton.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SEIL. Mrs. Ines Seil, beloved daughter of Madam Louise George.

Funeral March 25 at 10 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SINGER. Funeral services for Charles A. Singer will be held Monday, March 24, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

SMITH. Joseph Smith, loving husband of Dora Smith; father of Louis B. Smith and Mrs. Pauline Ponitz.

Services today at 12 o'clock noon at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

STARKS. Elizabeth O. Starks.

Remains at George B. Remington's.

STONE. Fred W. Stone, at his home, 956 Sunbury street, March 22.

Funeral Monday, March 24, at 3 p.m., at Beaver & Matson's chapel, Inglewood.

STOY. Annil E. Stoy.

Remains at chapel of Graham & Isbell.

VALITON. Suddenly, March 21, Charles Louis Valiton.

Funeral services Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Peterson, Duckworth & Co., 1701 South Flower street.

VAN DERVEER. At her home in Reseda, Cal., Mary B. Van Derveer, beloved mother of Emma L. and Harry W. Van Derveer.

Services at Inglewood Cemetery chapel Monday, March 24, at 1 p.m., under direction of Shierry & Walling, Owensmouth.

WATSON. March 20, Florence L. Watson, wife of Lovall P. Watson.

Interment, Little Rock, Ark. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

WRIGHT. The funeral services of Miss Wilma Simpson Wright will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WYTHE. Emma Wythe.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

YBARRA. Victoria Ybarra.

Funeral March 24 at 8 a.m. from 4247 Gleason street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Officers and members of Golden West Commandery, No. 43, will assemble at the asylum, Monday, March 24, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our deceased frater, Eminent Sir Fred W. Stone, at the parlors of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood, Cal., at 2 o'clock.

TITUS E. BERRY, Commander.
W. S. HELLYER, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Los Angeles Council, No. 821, Knights of Columbus, are requested to attend Rosary for our late brother, George F. Clark, Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m., at the funeral parlors of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard.

THOMAS B. FLANAGAN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the many tokens of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended in respect to our mother and sister, Mrs. Ada Smith.

TOM COCHRAN.
MRS. M. C. SHIRLEY.
MRS. F. L. CASEY.
MATHEW, EDWIN and O. W. PENDLETON.

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CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

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WE HAVE NO SOLICITORS OR SALESMEN THE SAVING IS REFLECTED IN OUR PRICES.

We have the nucleus of the largest perpetual care fund of any cemetery in the world of our size.

This insures the future of the Cemetery and its beauty

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THE HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.
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Cemetery Mausoleum—Crematory
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Forest Lawn Mausoleum
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Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion

Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"

Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped

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Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.

Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California
MODERN CREMATORY
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Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients
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Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 8507.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9533.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Six choice lots in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Sequoia tract. Lots 3650. Near main entrance.

Otis T. Simmons,
2244 Union street, San Diego, Cal.

FOUR graves in Forest Lawn Cemetery near the Little Church of the Flowers. Lot No. 9, Iona Section. Price 500. C. E. Shipp, Santa Ana, Cal.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone CRestview 3141.

LOT for eight graves in best part of Hollywood Cemetery. All or part. Cheap. WA. 6060.

VALHALLA—Section, $200. Best loc. Single, $40. Terms. Perpetual care. AL. 5910.

A B C D lot 172, Resthaven, Inglewood. 15 graves, $1000. DOug. 7912-J, Glendale.

TWO graves, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Section K, in front of Mausoleum. GA. 9252.

LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dalip Singh Saund will speak on "The Present Situation in India."

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Kilgrove, band conductor.

Free public organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Philosophical Club meeting, 224 South Spring street, 8 p.m. Dr. A. E. Gobson will speak on "Normal Death is Painless."

Free Los Angeles county exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Andrew county (Mo.) Society picnic and rally, Sycamore Grove Park, 12:30 p.m.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS TOTAL HIGH

Receipts Come Within $90,000,000 of Estimate for Entire Month

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Income-tax receipts as of the 20th inst., brought the total for the month up to $460,328,715, a sum about $90,000,000 less than the expected receipts for the entire month.

The receipts for the 20th inst., shown in the Treasury statement, were $75,475,289, while those for the same day last year totaled $96,779,154.

The total for the month at this date last year was $478,760,695.

The continued decrease in daily receipts as compared with those of a year ago remained attributable, in the opinion of Treasury offic

RCH 23, 1930.—[PART I
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Plates
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Wrinkles,
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TINCTLY, TASTE your food and enjoy
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IENTS CAN SAVE TIME AND
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Special Value in
Trimmed Boxwood
Trimmed plants add the finishing touch to landscape setting when placed at entrances, walks or in the lawn. The Japanese Boxwood lends itself to close trimming perhaps better than any other subject. These specimens are well closely clipped to perfect bushy pyramid shapes, and are offered at very low prices for such splendid stock. They are from our Chatsworth fields.
Prices:
They are priced according to size (diameter of globe, or height of pyramid.)
Balled plants from our fields $2.75 to $6.00 each plus price of pot, for potted specimens.
Columbine
(Aquilegia)
Columbines do well in most any kind of soil, in sun or shade. The foliage is extremely attractive, and the dainty sprays of blossoms are handsome either in the garden or when cut. We have produced a strain of long spurred hybrids which is very rich in the desirable shades of blue, lavender, rose, red, etc.
PRICE: Pot plants in bloom this year, $1.50 per doz.; $10.00 per 100.
Showy Verbena
There is nothing which will furnish more brilliant color for beds or borders than these mammoth flowering Verbenas. The flowers are borne in constant succession almost the year around. These are exceptionally fine, healthy plants in 2½ inch pots and are ready to burst into immediate bloom.
ELLEN WILMOTT, Deep pink color.
BLUE TRIUMPH. A very fine color, almost a true blue.
BEAUTY OF OXFORD. Light pink.
PURPLE MANTLE. Rich purple.
LUMINOSA. Flame, shading to salmon.
ROYALE. Truly enormous flowers of deep violet blue, with a creamy yellow eye. A wonderful novelty.
CRIMSON KING. Deep Crimson.
LAVENDER QUEEN. Pure lavender.
MAMMOTH PINK SHADES. Large flowers in many shades of pink and rose.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.
OUR ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS ON THIS PAGE EVERY SUNDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. Watch for it each Sunday. It is full of valuable information and offers the highest quality garden materials at the proper planting seasons.
RD'S
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 84—54.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—166 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES.

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

GREAT SURVEY OF NATION WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Census Army Mobilizes for Task; Enumeration Here to Require Working Force of 1600

FIFTEENTH CENSUS

The fifteenth decennial United States census of population will begin April 2, next.

One thousand six hundred persons will be required to do the work in Los Angeles county.

The count is to be completed in two weeks and tabulation is to start immediately, with announcement shortly thereafter.

Data collecting is to cover population, unemployment and agriculture, with thirty-two points of information to be obtained for each individual, twelve additional points for each unemployed person and 100 additional for each person engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Los Angeles first came under United States census in 1850 when Los Angeles county had 3329 residents, according to the research of Dr. John Hamilton Cline. A composite estimate based on four authorities estimate that Los Angeles city now has a population of 1,453,-000. Official figures may be known next month or soon thereafter.

The official government count of everybody in the United States and collection of certain information about population, employment and agriculture will be begun all over the country Monday of next week by Federal enumerators. The census-taking will continue for two weeks. Fines and imprisonment may be imposed on those who fail to provide correct information. Special provision has been made for those who will not be at home in the seven-day enumeration period. All information as to any individual is kept in confidence by the Federal Census Bureau.

Approximately 1600 persons will be employed to do the work in Los Angeles county. The county has been divided into districts for enumerating purposes. Each district has a supervisor working under the bureau's direction. The supervisors are independent of one another and each will have a force of enumerators who are to make the canvass and collect the information. There will be 1300 of them.

ENUMERATOR'S TASK

Each enumerator will have a territory in which it is estimated that there are between 1500 and 1800 persons to count. In sparsely settled districts supervisors may have enumerators with subheadquarters. Office workers, such as tabulating clerks, will be employed at headquarters.

Enumerators will present themselves to individuals in their territory and will display credentials. They will ask thirty-two specific questions covering each individual. Certain questions will be asked concerning each unemployed individual. One hundred and thirty-three questions will be asked of those engaged in agriculture. Persons who are not at home to enumerators will be asked to send to the supervisor in the district and obtain a schedule to fill out. President Hoover has issued a proclamation calling on each person to do his part in making the census a success.

NATURE OF QUESTIONS

The enumerator calling at a place of abode will note the address and the name of each person found there as of April 1. He will inquire as to relationship to the head of the family, whether the home is owned or rented and if owned or rented what rental is paid. The next question is whether there is a radio in the place.

Information as to sex, color, age and age will follow in order, then information concerning marital status, whether married, divorced or single. Questions as to age at time of first marriage, date of birth, ability to read and write, attendance in school during the year, and places of birth of parents and mother are other questions that will be asked.

Questions concerning citizenship will be asked of persons not born in the country. A note will be made of whether the counted person is in military service.

Another group of questions has to do with the person's trade, profession or occupation and whether the person was employed on the last regular working day.

UNEMPLOYED QUERIES

Important information will be sought from the person being counted who works at a gainful occupation, who did not work on the last regular working day, viz., because of sickness, laid off, bad weather, lack of materials, strike, etc.; whether he loses a day's pay when he does not work; how many days were worked last year; number of days in a full-time week; ability to work; whether he is looking for a job and the reason for being out of a job, viz., plant closed, off season, job completed, machines introduced, etc.

This will be the fifteenth census taken by the Federal government at intervals of ten years, but this is the first time it has proposed to take a census of the unemployed and to collect special data concerning them.

The agricultural census will cover acreage, whether the person owns or rents the land; its value, the farmer's debts, his taxes and expenses, machinery facilities, co-operation in marketing and purchasing, number of various domestic stock and also poultry and bees, dairy and poultry products sold, value of all farm products marketed, crops planted and harvested, irrigation and something concerning movements to and from the city and farm.

COURSE OF PROCEDURE

As soon as the results are tabulated on completion of the two weeks' enumeration the supervisors are to send the population figures to the bureau in Washington and announce them locally—with the exception that if a district contains only a part and not the whole of a city the supervisors shall report their data to the bureau in Washington and the bureau will tally the partial figures and announce the total figure for the city.

This means, for instance, that Los Angeles' population figures will not be announced locally, but that those for every other city in the county will be announced by the supervisors as soon as the figures are tabulated. Each of the other cities lies wholly within a supervisorial district, while Los Angeles has parts in each district.

In previous tabulations no figures were announced locally but all came from Washington long after the actual count had taken place. Efforts are under way to have the bureau authorize Los Angeles County Supervisors to announce locally their Los Angeles figures, so this city's population may be learned without delay.

VARIOUS ESTIMATES

At the close of last year the Chamber of Commerce estimated the Los Angeles population as 1,427,480; Roy A. Knox, municipal budget director, figured it at 1,465,-000; the State Department of Education figured it at 1,452,121; Newspaper Features Bureau calculated 1,470,516. The average of the four is the composite figure of 1,453,779. In any event, Los Angeles is admittedly the largest city in California, that having been disclosed for the first time at the last census, in 1920. This region came first under

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW UNIVERSITY CEREMONY SET

Westwood Plant to be Given Into State's Keeping

World Educators Gather for Transfer on 28th Inst.

Institution Launched Decade Ago Now Ranks High

Other illustrations will be found in the rotogravure section of today's issue of The Times.

Builded upon a foundation firm and enduring, symbolizing the fulfillment of faith in the destinies of the Southland and its youth and holding forth the promise of an ever-increasing greatness in the future, completed buildings and campus of the University of California at Los Angeles surmounting the hills of Westwood are ready to be given, officially, into the keeping of the State of California.

Formal presentation will climax a two-day dedication service when, on the afternoon of the 28th inst., William H. Crocker of San Francisco, chairman of the regents of the University of California, in an address will present the buildings to the Governor of California, who will accept them on behalf of the people of the State. President W. W. Campbell will preside.

Delegates from some 200 colleges and universities in various parts of the world, more than twenty-five presidents of institutions of learning and many outstanding men of science and letters will be among those who assemble for the formal ceremonies, to which approximately 5000 invitations have been issued. All meetings will be held in Josiah Royce Hall on the campus and, because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, admittance will be by card only.

The two-day program will start Thursday, the 27th inst., at 2 p.m., when Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago and Dr. J. Arthur Thomson of Aberdeen University, Scotland, will be the principal speakers.

The second session will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, when the delegates will form in academic procession and march to Josiah Royce Hall to present their credentials. The third session at 10 a.m. Friday will be featured by addresses by Prof. Adam Blyth Webster of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University. The final formal part of the program will be the presentation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Friday.

Celebrating the dedication, there will be a banquet Friday evening at the Biltmore, arranged under auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for a committee of citizens representing all of the cities of the southern part of the State. President John Austin will preside and the speakers will include Prof. Webster, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Joseph Scott and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president-elect of the University of California.

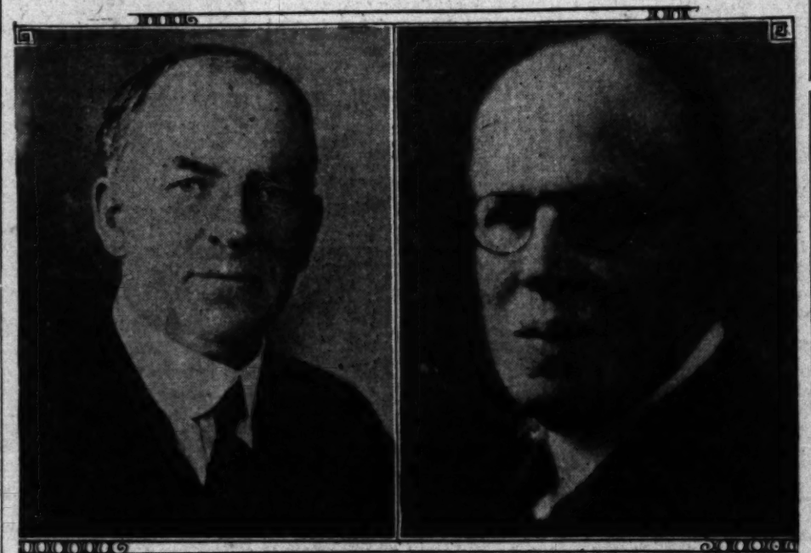
UNIVERSITY HISTORY

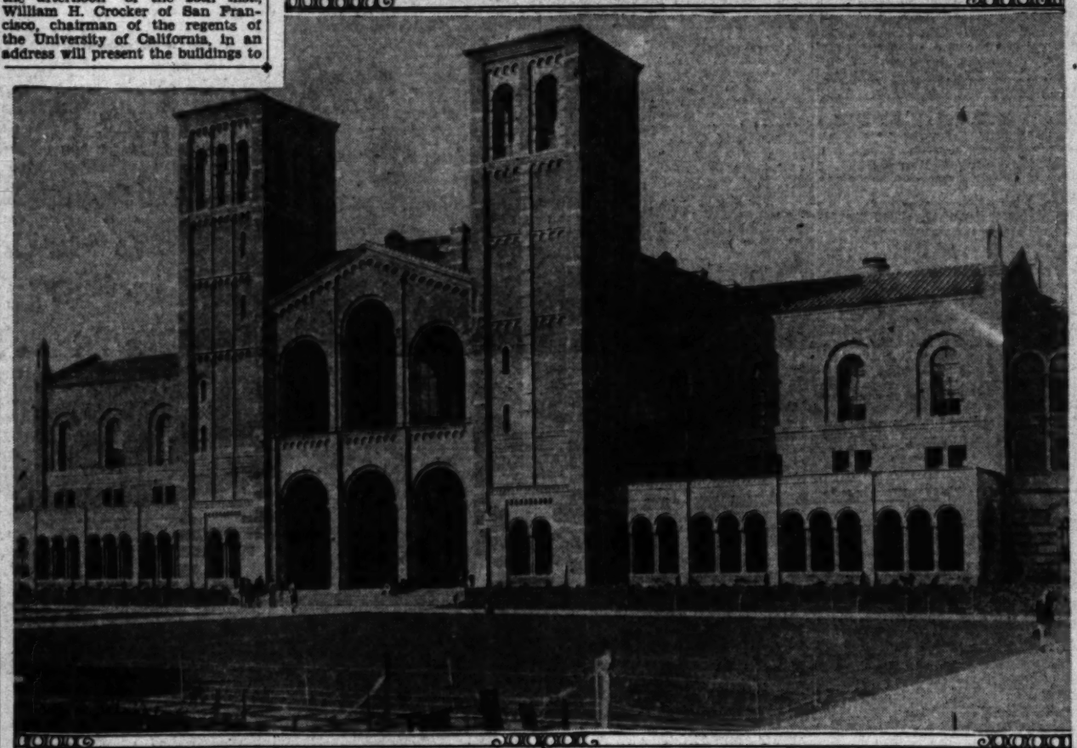
The University of California at Los Angeles, established to meet an insistent demand for additional university facilities in the southern portion of the State, came into being on July 19, 1919, when the Governor signed a bill passed by the State Legislature handing over all properties of the State Normal School to the regents of the University of California.

It was first known as the southern branch and its first site was at 855 North Vermont avenue. In the beginning the university offered only freshman and sophomore courses, then in February, 1922, the teachers' college was created, with a four-year course of study leading

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

State Prepares to Take Over U.C.L.A. Plant





Figures in Ceremony

Above—Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of University of California, and Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, director of University of California at Los Angeles. Center—Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles. Bottom—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College, and Dr. H. L. Shantz, president of University of Arizona.

BELL PLANT POLL FIGHT INDICATED

Court Contest Prospect as Petition Check Shows Shortage of Names

Prospects that the question of a referendum on the Bell cement plant petitions will be settled by court decision developed last night when the final checking by City Clerk Domingues indicated the petition is 516 names short on the required number on the first of the Bell ordinances and 898 short on the second.

The question hinges on 500 names which were thrown out on the first petition and 900 names on the second, it being held by the City Clerk that the circulators are not registered voters of Los Angeles and consequently not eligible to pass petitions of this nature.

Judge Weber, one of the backers of the Home Zone Defense Association, which is waging the fight against the establishment of a cement quarry in the Santa Monica Mountains, announced last night that he will take the matter to the courts. No blame is attached to the City Clerk by Mr. Weber, for his action in not counting the names, as he followed an opinion by City Attorney Werner.

On the first petition 25,327 names were found to be correct and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TAPIAS AND TITLE TWISTED

There can be far more in a name than that which often meets the eye and simply because some one happens to have the name of Tapia, it does not necessarily mean that that person is Jose Maria Tapia, Governor of Lower California.

Hence, when Joseph Tapia, an electrical engineer of 538 West Fiftieth street, and Mrs. Tapia became the proud parents of a seven-pound baby boy, born on the 20th inst. at the Hollywood Hospital, and through a misunderstanding regarding the names, saw the happy event snatched from their very door and accredited in the public prints to the Mexican Governor, they just naturally came to the conclusion that names, no matter how good, could sometimes be a bit troublesome.

The incorrect report was also embarrassing to Gov. Tapia.

Gov. Tapia and Joseph Tapia are not related.

JULIAN PERJURY ACTION IMPENDS

Indictments Will be Asked, Says Dist.-Atty. Fitts

"Big Boys" in Stock Debacle Target of Prosecutor

Jury-Fixing Case May Have to Wait on This Move

Perjury indictments against several outstanding figures in the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock overissue debacle will be sought from the county grand jury it was predicted yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

"We are going to move in on the big boys," said the District Attorney. "Although some of them have already been legally in jeopardy as a result of the conspiracy trial of 1926 and cannot be tried on that charge again, we believe we have the evidence that will warrant indictments on perjury. The perjury charges will be based on testimony given before the grand jury that first investigated the stock overissue debacle."

Fitts declined to give names of any of those against whom he expects to obtain indictments, but listed among their number at least one prominent banker, several former members of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and others whose names, he declared, are well known.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

To amass evidence for presentation to the grand jury, scheduled to go into special session tomorrow morning, Fitts yesterday arranged for a week-end conference at which he will collaborate with Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stewart, Special Prosecutor Stafford, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelly and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hammond, the latter in charge of the grand jury.

Those attending the conference will plunge into the voluminous records of the Julian case from its inception, Federal and county documents of all kinds have been gathered for the purpose, as well as material presented by private individuals and organizations.

Some material to be considered was produced at the District Attorney's office yesterday by John Steven, associate secretary of the Municipal League. Steven asserted that the work of a citizens' committee had been turned over by him to Fitts's office.

SUMMARIES MADE

"Our work presents summaries of the case and points out persons whom we believe should be prosecuted," said Steven. "We believe that the time is too limited to go after the smaller offenders but we do believe that there is yet time to concentrate on the men mainly responsible for the Julian crash. We have made resumes of testimony and pointed out possible ways of prosecution. This is not the work of amateurs, but was supervised by competent attorneys, among whom are E. W. Camp, Nathan Newby, H. L. Moller and Arthur E. Briggs."

It was learned at the District Attorney's office yesterday that the immediate efforts of that organization will be concentrated on the stock overissue prosecutions rather than the bribery cases that came to light last week. The hope that the trial of the major figures in the Julian case can be forced before

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I HAVE been reading some figures on the shipping at Los Angeles Harbor that leave me weak in the knees.

In a period of fourteen years our exports increased from $743,-000 to $150,000,000—and doubtless are much above that figure at the present time.

Our chief items of export are:

Gasoline — between $30,000,000 and $80,000,000—at the time this report was written.

Cotton, $30,000,000.

Citrus fruits, $5,000,000.

Oil well machinery, $4,000,000.

Sardines, $3,000,000.

Old newspapers, $1,000,000.

RUBBER

Chief among our imports is crude rubber. Los Angeles is the second rubber importing port of the world and we stand second among all cities as manufacturers of automobile tires.

AS IT ONCE WAS

The story of this harbor has never been equaled in the history of the world. Mrs. John T. Gaffey—still very far from an old lady—tells me that, as a little girl, she used to wade across the harbor from Timm's Point to Deadman's Island—the pathway of the present big-ship channel.

In her day—and before—the entrance of the harbor was in an entirely different place—a gap in the causeway between Dead Man's Island and the end of Terminal Island—then known as Rattlesnake Island. The present harbor mouth was only ankle deep.

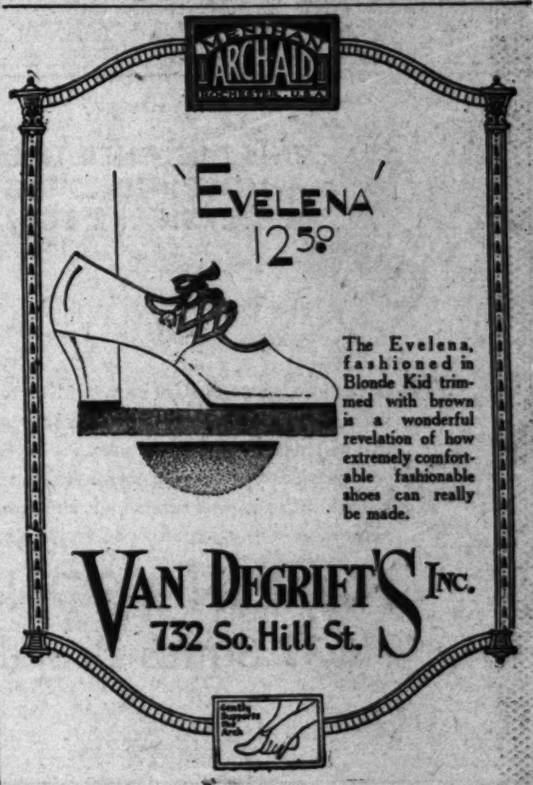
CABRILLO

There seems very strong evidence that Cabrillo discovered the harbor in 1542 and found anchorage. I doubt very much, however, if he took a chance on coming through the inlet. He was too practiced and skilled a navigator to have risked grounding his dinky ships in such treacherous and uncertain depths. He must have anchored outside. He sailed from San Pedro to Catalina and his motive was probably as much to find better anchorage as to see what was there.

ALL SPOILT

The magazine Pan Pacific Progress publishes a photograph that depresses me. It shows a Chinese wedding in Shanghai. Instead of little silken pantaloons and little head pieces heavy with gold embroidery, the coy bridesmaids in this picture all wear chiffon dresses showing their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)



The Evelena, fashioned in Blonde Kid trimmed with brown is a wonderful revelation of how extremely comfortable fashionable shoes can really be made.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Stick Reedcraft
STICK REEDCRAFT is basically and radically original and individual. For this reason it is widely imitated, but these imitations lack the essential characteristics of REEDCRAFT, grace, comfort and lasting qualities. STICK REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shops and at prices much lower than ordinary reed or wicker.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST 7th STREET

ALL READY FOR GREAT SURVEY

Census Army to Start Work on April 2, Next

County Will be Canvassed by Force of 1600

Task Slated for Completion in Two Weeks

(Continued from First Page)

a United States census in 1850. What the city population was at that times is not of record, but the figures show 8329 persons in the whole of Los Angeles county.

In the division of Los Angeles county for this new census, the county is made to contain supervisorial districts No. 15 to No. 19 in the State scheme of division. Roughly the five districts cover the northern, southern, eastern, western and central divisions of the county.

OFFICIAL STAFF HERE

A. C. Munson is supervisor for the central Los Angeles city district, which is No. 17. He has headquarters in the Wilcox Building. Three hundred and eight enumerators will work under him.

C. E. Chenowith is supervisor of the northern district, No. 15, which includes Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Glendale, Burbank, Castaic, Palmdale and the country in these general localities. His headquarters are at 328 West Lexington street, Glendale. He will have 267 enumerators and possibly four field assistants with subheadquarters in Pasadena, Palmdale and San Fernando Valley points.

Thomas G. DeCoudres, 1214 Security Bank Building, Long Beach, is supervisor of the southern district, No. 19. He will have 409 enumerators and possibly field assistants at Inglewood and Huntington Park.

District No. 18, the eastern one, is under Supervisor W. E. Ballentine, Bank of Italy Building, Monrovia, and includes everything from South Pasadena and Whittier to the east line of the county. He will have 301 enumerators and possibly one field assistant somewhere on North Broadway.

The western district, No. 16, is under Supervisor Clarence L. Kincaid, 117 West Ninth street and, roughly includes Santa Monica, Culver City, Beverly Hills and surrounding territory. He will have 306 enumerators and perhaps three field assistants.

CHAMBER ASSISTANCE

Last November the Chamber of Commerce appointed a special census committee headed by Harry Baskerville, to assist in organizing for the taking of the census. Manager Guy E. Marion of the chamber's research and statistical department is secretary of the committee. His department has been acting as a clearinghouse for information concerning the undertaking in this county.

The enumerators' credentials will be described publicly shortly before the beginning of the count. The counters will include both sexes, various races and persons who speak various languages.

In his proclamation concerning the census, President Hoover pointed out that the Constitution of the United States requires the taking of a census every ten years for the purpose of determining the representation of the States in the House of Representatives and declared that it is desirable that this census provide a complete report of the population and resources of the nation so therefore he proclaimed that:

MATTER OF DUTY

It is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the census schedules applying to him and the family to which he belongs, and to the farm occupied by him or his family, and all other census schedules as required by law, and any person refusing to do so is subject to penalty.

The sole purpose of the census is to obtain general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compilation of such general statistics. No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration or with the enforcement of any national, State or local law or ordinance. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information every employee of the Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge.

I therefore earnestly urge upon all persons to answer promptly, completely and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by the enumerators or other employees of the Census Bureau and thereby to contribute their share toward making this great and necessary public undertaking a success.

The biennial census of manufacturers is under way at this time. It was begun some weeks ago as of the close of 1929. It includes this time for the first a census also of distribution. K. D. Austin, chief special agent of the Washington Bureau, heads that staff of census takers. He has headquarters in Brownstein-Louis Building.

JULIAN PERJURY ACTION IMPENDS

(Continued from First Page)

the bribery cases go into court was expressed.

SEVERAL GUARDED

While the larger investigation was proceeding, however, Chief Investigator Matthews still had under guard the central figures in the bribery cases, particularly Jacob Berman and J. H. Weaver.

Berman and Weaver were the main witnesses before the grand jury last week when indictments were returned against six persons asserted to have been involved in plots to tamper with the jury that in 1928 tried and acquitted seven major Julian defendants of conspiracy charges.

Testimony that Berman and Weaver gave before the grand jury became available yesterday when transcripts were furnished the District Attorney's office by the grand-jury reporters. The transcript revealed that the witnesses had repeated in substance statements that they had already made to the District Attorney.

The transcript of Berman's testimony revealed that he waived immunity before the jurors as he began his story and then gave dates and details. He testified that Louis Krause, so-called jury-fixer, had approached him and his brother Louis in the corridors of the Hall of Justice while the Julian conspiracy cases were in progress and represented that he (Krause) could contact Frank C. Grider and L. B. Groves, both sitting on the jury.

Berman asserted that he gave Krause $50 as an initial payment to begin work and on many other days produced as high as $50 to $100 for expenses incurred by Krause. Krause, Berman stated, arranged for the purchase of a house owned by Grider for $16,000 and Groves got $5000 in cash.

Weaver's testimony was to the effect that he, also, used the corridors of the Hall of Justice to approach S. C. Lewis, during the Julian trial. Weaver asserted he made a deal with Lewis to try to corrupt Mrs. Caroline Love, a woman juror. Weaver testified that Mrs. Love wanted $20,000 with which to buy a house, but that Lewis refused to pay more than $10,000. The $10,000 eventually was given to Weaver to pay to a sister of Mrs. Love, but Weaver got drunk and spent $2900 of the money before Lewis could get the remainder from him, according to testimony. Weaver said that Mrs. Love then wrote Lewis an unsigned letter suggesting direct negotiations, but, that though a plan was agreed on, the money was never paid because Mrs. Love's sister did not go through with her part.

FUNDS TRACED

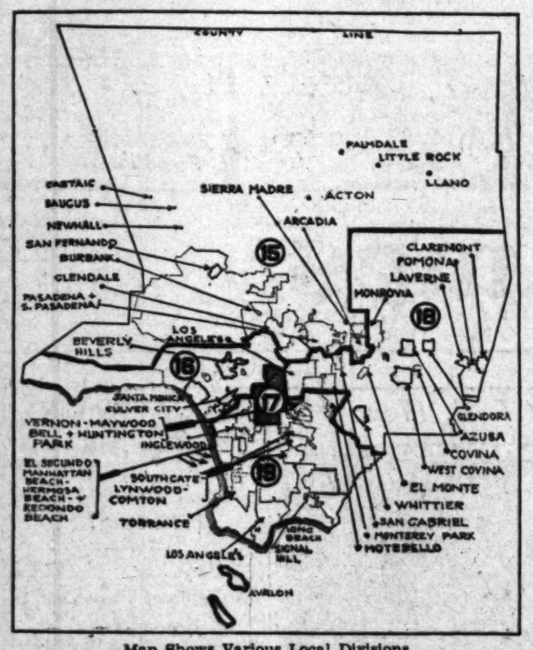
In the meantime clerks and certified public accountants yesterday continued to delve into Berman's Federal income-tax returns for 1927 in an effort to learn just how much money went through his hands just before and shortly after the crash of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

Three times before, officials, both State and Federal, have combed the pages of the income-tax return in an effort to learn where all the money came from and where it went but in each previous case the search proved fruitless. It will require more than a week to complete the study of the documents, according to the officials.

Louis Krause, the last of those indicted in the asserted bribery plots to remain in jail, obtained his freedom late yesterday, when he was finally able to produce the $15,000 bail bond set by Judge Wood.

The asserted jury fixer left the County Jail still vowing to expose certain individuals and information of crimes that he has in his possession but produced no facts that might be verified. Krause is being defended by Attorney S. S. Hahn, who declared his client will be able ot furnish several surprises before the bribery cases are over.

County Has Five Tally Districts



Map Shows Various Local Divisions

Los Angeles county has been divided into five districts for the purposes of the taking of the fifteenth decennial census to begin April 2, next. They are districts 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 among those of the rest of the State. Operations in each district will be directed by a supervisor working under the Federal Census Bureau in Washington. This county map shows the districts outlined and numbered.

Woman Granted Wetting Damage

On her complaint that she had been struck by a stream of water, and injured by the wetting she received, Mrs. Voda Stauffer was awarded $100 in Superior Judge Sproul's court yesterday.

The defendant in the case, Mrs. Anna Jerome, failed to appear, although she previously had filed an answer. Mrs. Lesbia C. Gearhart, who was with Mrs. Stauffer when the shower occurred, corroborated the testimony. The incident occurred May 5, 1929, on Sydney Drive, it was testified.

BOARD TO HEAR FIRE CHIEF

Fire Chief Scott was announced as guest speaker at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the club's headquarters at noon Tuesday. The Chief will tell about the personnel and equipment of what he calls one of the most efficient fire departments in the world.

CATHOLICS PLAN REGIONAL MEET

Industrial Problems to be Considered Here

Unemployment Scheduled for Discussion

Open Forum Will Follow Set Addresses

"The Economic Earnings of the Mexican in the Southwest," "Mexican Wage Earner in Agriculture," "Mexican Wage Earner—an Asset or a Liability?" "Wages and Charity," "Wages of the Unskilled," "Ethics of the Wage Question" are subjects to be discussed at the fourteenth regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems to be held in Los Angeles at the Alexandria, the 31st inst., and April 1, next. Other discussions will center on the "Organization of Industry" and "Unemployment."

LEADING PARTICIPANTS

The conference will hold morning, afternoon and evening sessions throughout the two days. Outstanding among Californians who will participate in the conference are Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Edwin P. Ryland, Church Federation of Los Angeles; Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of Catholic Welfare Bureau; Rev. Robert E. Lucey and Bishop John J. Cantwell.

Other speakers announced are F. J. Palomares, Fresno; Cleofas Calleros, in charge of the immigration bureau of National Catholic Welfare Conference at El Paso; Charles P. Wills, manager Federation News, Chicago; Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington.

According to the secretary of the organization, Rev. R. A. McGowan of Washington, "This conference is a forum. After the set addresses on the program discussion follows from the floor. The public is invited. The meetings are open to all without registration fee. The conference passes no resolutions and takes no action on questions of industrial policy."

LOCAL COMMITTEES

The local committee sponsoring the conference is as follows: Publicity committee: Rev. Dr. T. K. Gorman, chairman; Rev. Dr. R. E. Lucey, Joseph D. Minster, Thomas Dockweiler, Very Reverend Marshall Winne; attendance committee: J. Wissman MacDonald, chairman; Lucien Brunswig, Mrs. Rose Roy, Mrs. J. D. Donovan, Dominic Kane, William Byrne, Rev. T. N. O'Toole; dinner committee: Joseph Scott, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Donovan, D. J. Cahill, Frank Barry, Mrs. Arnold Burkelman; membership and literature committee: Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman, Rev. Augustine Holbrecht, O. F. M., Agnes Gaul, A. A. Normandin, John Kearney, Mrs. Thomas Workman; ticket committee: Mrs. Rose Roy, chairman; Daniel Grant, Lawrence McNeil, Robert Chambers, Rev. Joseph Sullivan; special committee on arrangements: D. J. Coyne, chairman; Charles Horan, Joseph Daley, Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Rev. T. N. O'Toole.

REFERENDUM FIGHT LOOMS

(Continued from First Page)

legal and 18,168 names were found not to be registered voters. The foregoing figure is 516 short of the number necessary to call the referendum election. On the second petition 24,945 names were found correct and 17,926 were held to be invalid. Eight hundred names were not counted.

Entire petitions were declared to have been filled with obviously wrong or fraudulent names and addresses. Of the first 5600 names checked 500 were found to be registered voters and qualified to sign. Names such as Al Capone, Barney Google, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover were found signed.

Last night 1000 letters were mailed from the office of City Clerk Domingues to persons whose names appear on the petitions but, who were declared by checkers not qualified to sign. Dominques asks them to reply immediately and state whether they have or have not registered since January 1, last, and, if so, have they moved since that time. They are also asked whether they did or did not sign the petition.

These 1000 letters are sent out as a test by the City Clerk, who declares he will take every precaution to insure a fair count. If a large percentage of the letters show a recount is necessary it was indicated by the City Clerk that it will be made.

The checkers on the petitions finished forty-eight hours ahead of the time set for them by the City Clerk, who estimated the work would be completed by Tuesday morning. A huge force worked day and night getting the count in shape and the results tallied.

Head of Rail Auxiliary Due

Members of the Railway Conductors' Auxiliary are making preparations to receive and entertain Mrs. Agnes Whelan, grand president, when she arrives here this week for her first visit to this city from the organization headquarters in Columbus, O. Mrs. Whelan is making a tour of the Coast, conducting schools of instruction in the work of the order.

On the 27th and 28th inst., she will conduct the school here at the Odd fellows' Temple, corner of Washington and Oak streets, in two all-day sessions beginning each morning at 10 a.m. These are for members only. On the 28th inst., at 7 p.m. the local chapter will give a banquet in her honor at the Alexandria grill, with a reception following afterward in the assembly room, so that railway conductors and their wives may greet Mrs. Whelan.

THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak at Occidental College Monday at 11 a.m. He is past moderator of the Presbyterian church and is the father of Prof. C. Pardee Erdman of the Occidental faculty.

President of Chamber "Tagged"

Two Officials on Tour to Neighbor State

President John C. Austin of the Chamber of Commerce (right) receives identification badge from Field Secretary Charles P. Bayer, just before the chamber excursion departed yesterday for a week's good-will trip through Arizona.

TRADE TOUR OF ARIZONA UNDER WAY

Fifty-five Business Men of Los Angeles Leave on Week's Trip to State

Fifty-five business leaders of Los Angeles, composing a good-will party of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, left here yesterday over the Santa Fe for a week's tour of Arizona to improve friendship and business relations.

President John C. Austin headed the party which will make its first stop in Arizona, at the Grand Canyon tomorrow morning. The tour was arranged under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary.

Souvenirs and samples of products handled and manufactured by local concerns will be distributed. While members of the party will endeavor to make trade contacts, the prime purpose is to improve friendly relations between Southern California and Arizona at this time when accord is being sought on Colorado River water questions, according to President Austin.

Cities and places to be visited are Grand Canyon, Prescott, Jerome, Phoenix, Salt River Valley, Tempe, Glendale, Mesa, Chandler, Bisbee, Naco, Douglas, Agua Prieta, Tucson, Nogales, Superior, Globe Miami and Roosevelt Dam.

Members of the tour party are John C. Austin, Charles P. Bayer, Donald C. Barbee, Mrs. Donald C. Barbee, E. Bastheim, L. M. Boyle, Mrs. L. M. Boyle, Joseph Brown, Mrs. Joseph Brown, E. L. Carney, Morris Cohn, Mrs. Morris Cohn, W. W. Colmery, Mrs. W. W. Colmery, Walter Coulston, Mrs. Walter Coulston, Claude D. Davis, Edmond F. Ducommun, Mrs. Edmond F. Ducommun, C. M. Gair, S. E. Gates, Marion R. Gray, George Gunnip, F. L. Hockensmith, Morton A. Holmes, George H. Johnson, Charles Kayser, J. L. Kline, C. F. Lienesch, E. F. MacDonough, Martin Madsen, Mrs. Martin Madsen, John H. Mason, A. G. Maurer, J. G. Monahan, Herman A. Nater, A. A. Normandin, H. R. Oldson, Francis P. Regan, C. N. Rosenthal, Guy S. Rowell, F. E. Scott, Mrs. F. E. Scott, G. F. Snyder, Mrs. G. F. Snyder, R. W. Sparlinf, Mrs. R. W. Sparling, Carroll A. Stilson, P. J. Swearingen, H. W. Techentin, O. Thomas, W. W. Thorpe, Gene L. Weaver and Albert V. Wiegel.

C. A. Dole Burial Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Charles A. Dole, 80 years of age, retired capitalist, who died Friday night, will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers at 11 a.m. Monday. Dole leaves his widow, Hattie, and four children, Frank Dole of Salt Lake City, Rollin W. Dole, Mrs. Evert Grant and Mrs. Bryan Purviance of Los Angeles.

Dole has been a resident of Los Angeles the past fifteen years. He came here from Salt Lake City, where he owned and operated one of the largest laundries of that city.

Plea Received for Annexation

The City Council has received a letter from Carlin G. Smith stating that property owners in territory adjacent to Tuna Canyon desire to circulate a petition for the annexation of this territory to the city under the same terms and conditions as those under which Tuna Canyon Addition was annexed.

Mr. Smith states that he is the owner of 625 acres in the territory. The matter has been referred to the City Planning and Water and Power committees.

Good Foundation at Hansen Dam Site Disclosed

Excavations at the site of the Hansen dam, first of four flood-control structures to be built in Big Tujunga Canyon, indicate that rock conditions for the foundation are as near perfect as could be expected, according to County Flood Control Engineer Eaton.

Excavation work was started four weeks ago and to date 20,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, comprising approximately 20 per cent of the entire amount, have been removed, Eaton said.

The structure, when completed, will rise 200 feet above the stream bed and 240 feet above foundation, according to specifications. It will cost approximately $1,000,000.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

shins and carry bouquets of roses. The bride looks as though she lived in Hollywood and the he part of the wedding looks like a tailor's advertisement.

When Chinese brides stop burning punk sticks; teetering on their aristocratic bound feet, and stop being carried into the honeymoon cottage on the back of a servant, I firmly decline to be interested.

This old world is becoming about as interesting as a mail-order catalogue—and a good deal like one.

LIONS

The death of a woman trainer at the hands of a lion in Cassel, Germany, illustrates Kipling's saying that the bad falls happen at the little fences.

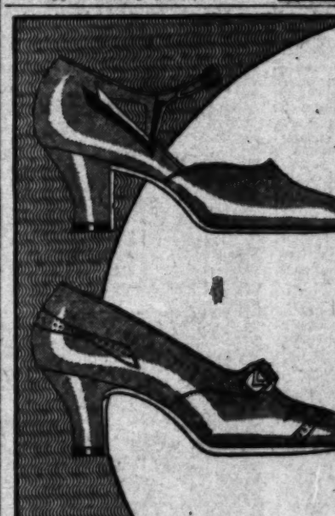
Animal trainers consider lions to be safe. Polar bears, leopards and tigers are to be dreaded, but lions are relatively tame and stodgy. Yet nine-tenths of the accidents you hear about are with lions.

A British big-game hunter has something to say about lions in a current magazine. He says that it is quite natural for women to hunt lions because it is a form of sport fit for the tame and weak. He contends that no wild animal will attack a man. He says he asked a native what he did if a lion got fresh with him in the jungle. The native picked up a little stick and said he hit the lion back.

For hunters equipped with high-powered military rifles, to hunt lions is like shooting the family cow.

7 Room Spanish Home AT AUCTION WED., MAR. 26, 2 P.M.
1736 HOLLY VISTA AVE.

Must be sold, owner leaving State. Beautiful grounds. Fine Hillside Home. 2 Baths, 2 fireplaces. Double Garage. All Finance people on grounds at time of sale.
Directions—North on Vermont to Prospect Ave., East to Rose turn to left to Holly Vista Ave. Close to churches and schools blocks from markets.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer and Appraiser
With C. Ed Mundt's Sales Staff. Office 2225 W. Pico. Phone (Clip this ad.)



An Ever-Widening Circle of Women are choosing INNES SHOES at $10.50

NOR is it surprising... when you consider the fact that this Innes footwear embodies a genius of design, a quality of materials and a skill of workmanship that you expect to find only in shoes at much higher prices. In addition to the two illustrated, a number of pleasing Innes styles are now available at $10.50 a pair.

These Two in Beige Clair or Black Kid...the Pump with high or low Spanish heels...the Strap also in white kid

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. - HOLLYWOOD
452 E. Colorado - PASADENA

THIS DESIGNER TIED A MOST INTERESTING WATERSNAKE BOW

In an entirely new shade of brown kid—unusually trimmed with genuine watersnake—Hanan is showing a new shoe that will meet a multitude of uses. + + However complete you consider your Spring wardrobe, you probably will want this practical and exceedingly attractive cuban heeled street shoe. + + NEW BROWN, BEIGE AND BLACK KID

HANAN & SON $14.00
737 South Broadway

Vocational Bureau Next Saturd

The annual meeting of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance will be held next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, 1000 Curson avenue, Hollywood. The Bureau is a participant in the Los Angeles Community Chest and vocational information and advice to girls and women. Wherever possible it endeavors to place them in the positions for which they are best fitted and to follow up the placements carefully.

Reports of the year's work will be presented at the meeting by the staff; Winifred M. Fenner, Mrs. G. Fisk, Bessie Priestley and Dorothy E. Atchison.

Mrs. Wattles is to entertain members of the bureau and their friends at a tea following the meeting. Members of the board will assist her in receiving. Among them are Mrs. Pearson, Miss Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Gussie O. Stevens, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Walter Dean, Dr. Dr. Marvin L. Darsie, Dr. J. O'Connor, Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, Willoughby Rodman and Miss Wilson.

FIVE PROJECTS GO TO COUNCIL APPR

On recommendation of the Works Committee, the City Council has approved petitions for the improvement of Brooks avenue, Lincoln Boulevard to Avenue 19, the improvement of Fifth avenue south of First street, improvement of streets in the Venice avenue and Milliken district, the improvement of Sixth street from Fenmar avenue to Lincoln Boulevard and the improvement of Sherman Way at Van Nuys.

Bureau Meeting Next Saturday

The annual meeting of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance will be held next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, 1000 Curson avenue, Hollywood. The Bureau is a participant in the Los Angeles Community Chest and vocational information and advice to girls and women. Wherever possible it endeavors to place them in the positions for which they are best fitted and to follow up the placements carefully.

Reports of the year's work will be presented at the meeting by the staff; Winifred M. Fenner, Mrs. G. Fisk, Bessie Priestley and Dorothy E. Atchison.

Mrs. Wattles is to entertain members of the bureau and their friends at a tea following the meeting. Members of the board will assist her in receiving. Among them are Mrs. Pearson, Miss Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Gussie O. Stevens, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Walter Dean, Dr. Dr. Marvin L. Darsie, Dr. J. O'Connor, Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, Willoughby Rodman and Miss Wilson.

FIVE PROJECTS GO TO COUNCIL APPR

On recommendation of the Works Committee, the City Council has approved petitions for the improvement of Brooks avenue, Lincoln Boulevard to Avenue 19, the improvement of Fifth avenue south of First street, improvement of streets in the Venice avenue and Milliken district, the improvement of Sixth street from Fenmar avenue to Lincoln Boulevard and the improvement of Sherman Way at Van Nuys.

Finest Home of City's Early Days Doomed

Photograph Lifts Curtain of Years
Miss Fanny Wills and her home on Fort Hill photographed thirty-six years ago.

...OTED MANSION TO BE WRECKED

...Home on Fort Hill Bows to Progress

...dings of House Have Charm of Antiquity

...Was Finest of City's Social Center

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

...ion, so called, has marked ...decline, the Wills mansion, ...finest and oldest of the homes ...on Fort Hill, when the dis... ...ver the present Broadway ...was the social center of the ...of Los Angeles.

...Mrs. Fanny Wills, who has ...in this home for nearly half ...century, is not going to enjoy the ...she will be hers in a few ...days of tearing out and moving ...memorations of the family ...the home was built.

...ple who visit the Hall of Justice ...and within less than a block ...one of the loveliest mansions ever ...in Los Angeles, and even now, ...all the years of change and ...the other homes on the hill, ...overlooking a beautiful park ...now covering more than an ...When Spring street is cut ...through to the north, as it will be ...in the future, the Wills home... ...will be left with a steep bluff ...on...

DAYS NUMBERED

...the city of Los Angeles ...waiting for one-half of her ...and the county for the ...Mrs. Wills knows her days ...in the old home are numbered, ...already is trying to decide what ...to do with the furniture and ...treasures of this house with ...its rooms and fifty closets.

...Miss Wills's father, John ...an attorney from Wash... ...Pa., brought his family con... ...of his wife, daughter, Made... ...Nancy, and his son, W. Le ...Wills, to Los Angeles to es... ...a home in which to enjoy ...remaining years of his life. He ...found Los Angeles, then a ...cluster of buildings around ...ten, thirty years before, and ...stated that this was the place ...he wanted to end his days. ...He and his wife did not want ...to be neighbors and decided to ...see how they could command a ...view of the public and of the foot... ...of the more distant mountains, ...and the site on Fort Hill. ...was purchased from the ...City of Los Angeles at the ...time on the site of the ...City Hall for a small sum.

...OTED HOMES

...Mrs. Wills bought there were ...only three cottages on the hill, ...the most prominent fam... ...of these, including the Bak... ...now now weather-beaten ...and is just across from the ...of Dr. Joseph H. Kuhrts and ...family, Dr. F. T. Bicknell, the ...Workers, and still later others. ...Only a stump on Bunker Hill the ...home and the Bradbury families ...later, and the J. W. Robinsons ...built a mansion in a park that ...was a city block over on Sunset, ...one of the present Broadway. This ...home is still intact but is used ...as an order of Sisters of the ...Church.

...After Mr. Wills started his home, ...it was the largest and finest in this ...part of Southern California at the ...time. People flocked from far and ...near to see it, and on Sundays all ...sorts of horse-drawn vehicles were ...seen up the hill to view a resi... ...that was to have, not one, ...but bathrooms, in a day when ...a bathtub was something of ...a boast. These same bathtubs ...which had to have brought from ...the East. There have been few changes inside the home, except the gradual one from candles and kerosene lamps to gas and to electricity and the installation of telephone and electric-washing machine.

The house has gained rather than lost charm with the years. It has never been allowed to grow musty and dismal, but time has merely mellowed its beauties. It is still cheerful and livable, as none of the many rooms has been closed and still are used.

To go into Miss Wills's home is like stepping back half a century or more.

The visitor notes priceless rugs from Persia and China, inlaid tables and taborettes that have been brought over western seas, a Spanish chest that is a thing of beauty, a French chest of drawers that is probably older than any person now alive, a few beautifully carved Chinese pieces, silver that would make a Tiffany envious, glassware and dishes that are the best England and other countries have produced, many of them museum pieces. All of them are cared for by a maid who has been in the family for more than a quarter of a century.

Band Returns From Touring

Greeted upon his arrival here yesterday by a delegation of screen celebrities, Irving Aaronson and his Commanders are back home after several months in the East. The orchestra is scheduled to begin an indefinite return engagement in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

FRANK CUMMINGS JR.

"We are glad to be back in California," declared Aaronson." Although we have played successful engagements in many sections of the country we have never found a place we like as well as California."

Manager Frank Cummings, Jr., of the Roosevelt, is making preparations for the premiere of the Commanders.

SOUTHLAND MASONS TO CELEBRATE

Fiftieth Anniversary of Lodge No. 278's Founding to be Kept Wednesday

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Southern California Lodge, No. 278, will be celebrated Wednesday evening by more than 700 members. Past Grand Master Dana R. Weller has been appointed to represent Most Worshipful Charles M. Wollenberg, Grand Master of Masons of California. Fifty-year buttons will be given eleven members who have been in the order for a half century.

This, the third Masonic lodge established in Los Angeles, has on its roster more Thirty-third Degree Masons than any other blue lodge in the United States.

The following Master Masons for fifty years or more will be given commemorative insignia: Charles H. Case, Thomas Pascoe, William W. Seaman, Fred L. Allen, Charles S. Miles, Amos W. Plummer, Lucian Shaw, John S. Van Doren, William W. Murphy, Daniel R. Rozell and John W. Young.

Past Master James G. Scarborough, Jr., will be master of ceremonies and Orra E. Monnette will deliver the oration. Music will be furnished by the Scottish Rite Choir. Past Master Herbert C. Stone and Master Donald B. Worster compose the committee on arrangement.

In honor of this occasion the following Thirty-third Degree members of the lodge will serve as a reception committee: John C. Bloeser, William P. Jeffries, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Herbert Wankowski, Harry Chandler, Fred B. McComas, Jeremy Royse, Dana R. Weller, Edward A. Geissler, Oscar C. Mueller, William D. Stephens and Caleb A. Yarnell.

Couple Wedded for Sixty Years Will Celebrate

Sixty years of happy married life will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Home, of 843½ East Kensington Road, at the home of a son, George K. Home, former Chief of Police, in Santa Monica. The celebration was postponed from last Sunday, the 16th inst., the anniversary date, because of a slight illness developed by Mr. Home. He has improved sufficiently during the week to request that the anniversary be celebrated.

J. R. HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Home were married in Illinois. They have lived in Los Angeles for forty-six years. Of their four sons, two are living, George K. Home and John Paul Home. There also are twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. J. R. HOME

Mellus Marries School-teacher

Frank Hancock Mellus and Vera C. Bayard, both of Los Angeles, were married at Santa Barbara yesterday by Justice of the Peace Poole. The marriage was performed in the office of the justice at 11 a.m.

Mellus gave his age as 49 years and she as 32. They returned to Los Angeles immediately.

Mellus was the husband of the woman Leo Kelly was convicted of having killed two years ago. Kelly is now serving a manslaughter sentence at San Quentin. The bride is a school-teacher.

LEGION POST INCORPORATES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 22.—Members of the local post of the American Legion have taken out articles of incorporation and the post is now a corporate body. The steps were taken in order to build the post's new clubhouse, work on which is now soon to start.

DAY'S TOLL THREE DEAD, ONE DYING

Pedestrians Killed By Cars, Woman May Die from Injury, Trio Hurt

Three men were killed, one by a hit-and-run driver, a woman probably fatally injured and three other persons suffered severe injuries in a series of traffic accidents last night. A man believed to be P. L. Summers, 52 years of age, of 1911½ West Santa Barbara avenue, was instantly killed by a speeding machine at Huntington Drive and Monterey Road. Witnesses were only able to give a meager description of the car.

Jim Wing, of 448½ North Los Angeles street, was killed when struck by a car driven by Salvadore Gonzales, 227 South Avenue 18, at Alameda and Marchessault streets. Gonzales was held on a suspicion of manslaughter. Witnesses told police the aged victim was dragged more than sixty feet before the driver could halt his car.

Jed Mallott, 58, 1911 Ripple street, was fatally injured when struck at Riverside Drive and Coolidge street, and died a few moments later in a physician's office at 2035 Riverside Drive. Jack Savage, 18, 3177 Poplar Drive, Lynwood, asserted driver of the machine, was held by police for investigation.

Mrs. Mary G. Mackintish, 87, 448 North San Vicente Boulevard was not expected to live as the result of injuries received when the car in which she was riding was struck by another driven by Harry A. Friedman, 26, 421 Genessee street. Mrs. Lois Holmes, the driver of the car in which Mrs. Mckintish was a passenger, received minor injuries as did Mrs. Grace A. Funt. All the women live at the same address. Harry A. Friedman, the driver of the second car was treated for fractures of three ribs.

Howard Eckes, 21, 1755 South Bronson street, suffered possible skull fracture at Washington Boulevard and Bronson street when his car collided with one driven by Miss Edna Ezor, 1844 South Highland avenue. Miss Ezor received a fractured right ankle. Both were treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES WHEN HIT BY CAR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 22.—David Beatty, 80 years of age, died here tonight in the Community Hospital as the result of injuries received shortly before, when he was knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by E. C. Nicholson, 5337 Vorhees street, Hawthorne.

According to the police report of the accident, Beatty was crossing Termino avenue at the corner of Anaheim street when he was struck. Nicholson was held pending investigation.

LEGION TO FROLIC AT LAND SHOW

State Commander to Speak and Two Drum Corps Will be on Final Program

After sixteen days of exhibiting California's industrial and agricultural wealth to a Southern California public, the California Land Show will close its doors tonight with an insistent demand that 1931 provide a similar exposition for Los Angeles.

The tent at Washington and Hill streets will be the scene today of an American Legion frolic sponsored by the Los Angeles County Council under the chairmanship of Commander Charles McGonegal. Wearers of the "chapeaux" will be admitted free. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and will end at midnight.

Mendocino county will be honored on the "county day" program with Edward Morris as chairman. The county's exhibit of fruits, game and flowers, featuring two deer, has been cited as one of the most beautiful among the sixty colorful displays.

State Department Commander of the Legion, Clarence Kinkaid, will address the throng at 8 o'clock.

Edwin G. Hart, general chairman of the exposition, last night received the congratulations of every group represented at the show. Forty counties, and half a score community bodies were unanimous in their vote to conduct a 1931 Statewide exposition here.

COAST SEEN AS TOURIST MECCA

Summer Months Will Break Records, Says Visitor

Pennsylvania Road Traffic Manager Makes Forecast

Fox Films Sales Head Also Arrives on Liner

Southern California should be prepared for one of the greatest summer tourist migrations from the East and Middle West it has experienced in years, according to A. H. Shaw, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Shaw, here for a week's survey of coast traffic conditions, arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California.

"California, and especially the southern part of the State, is to be the mecca of an unusually large number of easterners who are coming to the Coast this summer on their vacations rather than to Europe," said Mr. Shaw.

BUSINESS GOOD

"European steamship bookings, especially in the cabin classes, have been very good, which is proof that the country is not in bad financial straits. The railroad-transportation field is dull just now, but by next month we look for a decided improvement and June will see the railroads in full swing carrying vacationists and travelers."

Mr. Shaw said that during 1929 the passenger business of the Pennsylvania lines totaled more than $150,000,000.

Also arriving on the California was J. R. Grainger, general sales manager of the Fox Film Company, here from New York for a conference with Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager, and Sol Wurtzel, superintendent of the Fox studios.

PRODUCTION PLANNED

Mr. Grainger declared Fox is recovering fast from its financial difficulties, pointing to the fact that the company will make fifty-two feature productions this year, besides issuing two movietone news reels each week.

Others among the California's 410 passengers included Harry Struthers, San Francisco shipping man, with Mrs. Struthers; Henry H. Stitt, underwriter for the British and Foreign Marine Insurance of Liverpool, here for a shipping survey; M. F. Riley, president of the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown, Md.; and B. S. Mace, insurance chief of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED IN KILLING

Angeleno Youths Charged With Murdering Victim in San Diego Hold-up

Four Los Angeles youths, all less than 20 years of age, were returned to San Diego yesterday to face a charge of murder, following their arrests on a charge of suspicion of robbery. They are accused by police of the southern city of having held up and beaten Ben Schubert, 906 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, on the night of the 16th inst., in an isolated spot in Balboa Park, San Diego. As a result of the asserted beating Schubert died a few hours later.

The four were traced to Los Angeles by means of the license number on the car used by them. Detective Sergeant Cooley of San Diego arrived in Los Angeles Friday nightand he was aided in the search by Detective Lieutenants Rombeau and Masey.

Three of the suspects were arrested at 440 East Twenty-seventh street. They gave their names as Charles B. Hughes, 18; Ralph E. Williams, 18, and Eugene D. Ericson, 18. The fourth youth, Gordon Neely, 17, was arrested at his home, 1128 West Seventh street.

A complaint charging murder will be asked by San Diego authorities, Cooley said.

BODY FOUND IN SEA THAT OF FISHERMAN

The body of the man floating five miles off Long Beach with two life preservers wrapped about it, was identified as that as of Barney Paulsen, a fisherman, by a friend yesterday. The man who made the identification gave his name as Jack Douglas, but left before he could be questioned as to the dead man's address. Authorities believe Paulsen may have been the occupant of a small fishing boat that probably was capsized by the storm last week. No trace of a capsized boat has been found.

GOEBEL STARTS TOUR OF AIRPORTS IN PLANE

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, record setting flyer, yesterday started from Aero Corporation Field on a leisurely 3000-mile air jaunt to New York and New England, planning to stop at a dozen important airports to gather aeronautical information. His flight is being made under the auspices of the Richfield Oil Company. Goebel took off in a tiny blue-and-gold Waco sport model ship, heading for Albuquerque, N. M., approximately 655 miles, his longest single hop planned for this jaunt.

ANGELENOS TO TOUR GLOBE

Los Angeles tourists who leave next Wednesday on a six months' globe-girdling voyage under the direction of the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau were announced yesterday. They include Mrs. Margaret C. Witham of the County Superintendent of School's office, Mrs. J. Miller Brown, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Chambers, Miss Amanda Chambers and others. They will sail from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the Asama Maru.

PASSENGER OFFICIAL PREDICTS INVASION

A. H. Shaw

LECTURER TO TELL ABOUT SOUND FILM

An educational program entitled "How Talkies Are Made," will be the feature in the May Company's exposition hall tomorrow at 2 p.m. John Ahlberg, sound technician, and William K. Gibbs, technicolor expert, both of the R. K. O. studios, and responsible for the talkie-color picture "Rio Rita," will each give a lecture describing his particular branch of studio work.

BIRD AGAIN FIGHTS TRIAL

Supreme Court Review of Charges Asked by Man Accused of Slaying Friend

A new attempt to escape trial on a murder charge was made yesterday by Maj. Owen R. Bird in an application to the Supreme Court. Bird, who was accused of having killed Percival G. Watson, his friend, November 26, last, asked the high tribunal to review the lower court's proceedings in which he was alternately charged with manslaughter and murder.

Bird asked further that the Supreme Court postpone a murder trial, scheduled to begin the 26th inst., before Superior Judge Hardy, until the legality of the murder charge as questioned in his petition yesterday has been determined.

In support of his application, Bird asserted that the District Attorney had assumed judicial functions, whereas, it was contended, the prosecutor is actually an executory and ministerial official. He also charged that the Superior Court had no right to entertain a murder charge after a Municipal Court had bound him over on a manslaughter accusation.

It was also maintained by the petitioner that no evidence of murder had been presented before the Municipal Court.

CHARGE AMENDED

Maj. Bird was originally accused of murder in a complaint sworn to on December 3 before Municipal Judge Ballard, but at a hearing he was bound over for manslaughter. He was arraigned in Superior Court and told to appear for trial on the lesser accusation January 24.

Two days before the trial was to begin, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Penney appeared before Superior Judge Wood and asked for permission to amend the charge to read murder. The court refused the request. January 23, the deputy prosecutor asked for dismissal of the manslaughter complaint, stating he was in possession of new evidence.

REQUEST DENIED

Municipal Judge Ambrose thereupon issued another murder complaint and the case referred to Judge Turney's court for a hearing. Judge Turney reduced the charge of manslaughter after receiving as the only evidence a transcript of the testimony at the previous hearing.

February 28 the District Attorney's office filed an information charging murder. The 3rd inst., Bird asked that the information be set aside. His request was denied and the case set for trial before Judge Hardy.

Last Tribute Paid Pioneer

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Craven Johnson, widow of O. T. Johnson, assembled at the family residence, 445 South Irving Boulevard, yesterday afternoon to pay their last tribute to the pioneer resident of the Southland, who died at her home Thursday. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Burial followed at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

She was known in Southern California for her religious and philanthropic activities. Mrs. Johnson made large contributions to Occidental College. The Hall of Letters was the gift of herself and Mr. Johnson. She was a generous contributor to the Florence Crittenden Home also.

PETITIONS REFERRED

The City Council has referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee the petitions for the improvement of Ninety-seventh street from Main to San Pedro streets and for the improvement of Ninetieth street from Avalon Boulevard to Central avenue.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE
INAUGURATION MONTH

Shantung and Printed Pongee Dresses, $5.95

—and they are very special values secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature this Monday of Inauguration at a much less than regular price—$5.95—

Dresses made of Printed Pongee and Shantung in the wanted colors—eight different styles, just four of which the artist has illustrated—

Dresses with flared, circular or pleated skirts and straight line effects with large collar, tucked fronts, godets, tie collars and many new style details.

Dresses ideal for Southern California wear, for sports, motoring, country club, beach, street, school or college—14 to 20 sizes in pink, blue, green, orchid, yellow, peach and white and many prints and polka dot patterns in attractive color combinations—Monday, at $5.95. BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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NERVES that sting with every step? A tired headache at 3 o'clock? . . . Now you don't have to—now you *shouldn't*—suffer SHOE FATIGUE.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1930 199,986
Sunday only average for February, 1930 278,986
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh: That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. —Romans viii, 3, 4.

NO DUMB-BELLS
Laguna Beach is to start a school to teach only the prodigies. Up our way the dumb-bells seem to be the ones in greater need of it.

FINALLY YIELDED
A Lancaster (O.) farmer, 60 years of age, attended his first movie the other night. He should be guarded closely lest he acquire another idea.

A YELLOW STREAK
A novelist in pursuit of a plot dined with a gangster recently and could see the yellow streak all up and down his back. These bad boys are usually jerky on their jobs.

WISE DUCKS
A wild duck with a band on its leg bearing the inscription, "Montana, September, 1927," was killed up at Willows, Cal., this winter. Even the ducks have sense enough to come to California.

CAME TOO SOON
Coming out of the Antarctic summer, a member of the Byrd expedition was asked what impressed him the most in the temperate zone. "The regularity of the coming darkness," he replied. That wasn't his tune six months ago.

EXPENSIVE THRILLS
Think of paying $100,000 to ride twenty miles in an automobile. That's what the speed test of the Silver Bullet will cost. Sounds like the expense account of a San Francisco political junket.

ROBUST TASTES
Wickersham says that the demand of the wets for beer is all sham. However much they clamor, their "robust tastes" would not tolerate a little stingy 2.75 per cent for long. They want a larger turnover.

FREEDOM
We boast that our slaves have all been freed, and then we are slaves ourselves to the dinner table, says a dietitian. However, the mere suggestion of spinach is an emancipation proclamation for some of us.

LET PHARAOHS CURSE!
Lord Westbury will keep his treasures from King Tut's tomb in spite of several deaths that followed the excavations in Egypt. Who ever heard of anyone giving away a very fine opal because to keep it was "bad luck"?

PRICES OF LABOR
"Old Ironsides" originally is said to have cost less than $100,000. The school children of the country donated $400,000 and Congress favors an appropriation of $300,000 more for its restoration. Most of the cost goes for labor. My, how times have changed.

IN NUMERALS
A contemporary quotes a subordinate of John N. Willys, newly named Ambassador to Poland, as saying, "He looks 40, acts 30 and works like 'sixty'." Yes, he faced thirteen with a smile, took advantage of seven when it came his way and said twenty-three to business while the going was good.

WORLD PROHIBITION?
With Melbourne already dry and the State of Victoria about to vote on State-wide prohibition and with a committee of the Reichstag favoring anti-liquor legislation, it begins to look as if the American experiment is not so disastrous in the eyes of other lands. World-wide prohibition may not be such an impossibility as some people think.

OBVIATING AN EXCUSE
The California law requires that you register once in two years. If you have not registered since January 1 of this year you cannot vote for the water bonds. There is no registration fee and there are many worthy men and women anxious to get your name on the rolls. By doing it now you can't say, "I forgot." And as the famous engineer said, "If we don't get the water we won't need it."

BURON FITTS FOR GOVERNOR

Occasionally—unfortunately not often—opportunity is afforded the electorate of a political subdivision to name as its chief executive one who combines the qualities of seasoned experience, high ability, proven courage and integrity, dynamic energy, economic sense and, withal, the spirit of disinterested service.

Such an opportunity is California's this year in the candidacy of Buron Fitts for Governor. It is a peculiarly timely one. There was never a time in the State's history when a strong and energetic man could accomplish more for the commonwealth in the Governor's chair. California, inevitably destined to become one of the greatest if not the greatest State in the Union in wealth, population and political influence, is suffering severely from a lack of intelligent direction and courageous initiative at Sacramento. In place of planning and doing, our State policy has become one of drift and wabble. C. C. Young, personally amiable and likable, is a colorless nonentity as Governor. He is a political hangover of a discarded and discredited political machine of which California needs finally and completely to rid herself. Its tattered vestiges are the major appointees of Young himself, without exception followers and supporters of the old Hiram Johnson regime.

Politically independent and without embarrassing heritages or alliances, Fitts nevertheless possesses a thorough knowledge of the State's machinery of government and of its needs, gained during his service as Lieutenant-Governor. He brings to the race, moreover, a record of concrete achievement such as no other office-holder can show for an equal period of endeavor against monumental odds.

As District Attorney of Los Angeles county, Fitts has accomplished—in a little more than a year—practically a complete clean-up of one of the worst messes of graft and corruption that ever embarrassed an American community. In the course of it he has had to send to prison his own predecessor in office and the latter's chief deputy on charges of bribe-taking and has broken up a ring which had been for years fattening on the proceeds of corrupt "fixing" and protection of vice and criminality of every description.

It is too much to say that Fitts has cleaned out all the evildoers within the jurisdiction of the District Attorney's office. No such Augean feat can be accomplished by Fitts or anyone else in a year or any other length of time. It is a fact, however, that he has disrupted and scattered as dangerous an organization of criminals as ever infested a city and has put so wholesome a fear of the law into other malefactors as to raise Los Angeles notably higher in the scale of freedom from crime. His determined prosecution of grafting officials has had a salutary effect on the public service and his enforcement of the law upon all alike has done much to dispel the cynical belief that wealth and influence are immune to punishment for misdeeds.

Less spectacular but not less useful has been his complete reorganization and rehabilitation of the District Attorney's office, the largest and most important law-enforcement agency in the State and the second largest in the country. He found it in a state of almost complete demoralization, not only because of the notorious grafting of its chief officials, but because their laxity, inattention to duty and prolonged, unnecessary absences from their posts had reduced to the vanishing point the interest and efficiency of such honest and able subordinates as they had been able to retain. Most of them had quit in disgust.

Within three months of entering the office Fitts had completely reorganized it, jailed the grafters, fired the incompetents, inspired the capable with new enthusiasm, filled the depleted ranks of deputies with skilled and energetic prosecutors, replaced indifference and inefficiency with interest and accomplishment, scrapped archaic methods and substituted modern procedure and generally put the office on a basis enabling it to fulfill its enormous responsibilities. Entirely apart from the punitive phases of the reorganization job, it was one requiring administrative ability of the first order—ability precisely of the character which California needs in the Governor's office.

In the high offices of public responsibility with which Fitts has already been intrusted he has acquitted himself with distinction and has demonstrated qualities of leadership worthy of yet larger fields. He has shown not only exceptional personal capacity, but, as well, an unusual ability to surround himself with loyal and capable subordinates. He knows how to make wheels go forward and not merely 'round and 'round.

In every State-wide political contest, particularly those for major offices, the issue of sectionalism is certain early to rear itself in support of this candidate or that candidate for no better reason than that he is from the south or from the north. It is such mistaken protagonisms that keep alive and recurrent the ugly idea of State division.

Buron Fitts is a Southern Californian, but he is more than that—he is an all-Californian. The north will get from him as square a deal as will the south. The same even-handed justice which has characterized his conduct of the District Attorney's office will characterize his administration as Governor. And it is precisely by such means and only by them that the specter of State division ultimately will be laid.

The way to kill sectionalism as a political issue is to remove it as an administrative fact. So long as one part of the State is regularly and seriously discriminated against in offices, in government benefits, in legislative representation, in allocation of tax moneys and the like, sectionalism will not only continue, it will become more dangerous and difficult to control. It is difficult, for example, to persuade a Southern California taxpayer and voter that sectionalism is not an issue when he sees the north getting the lion's share of State benefits, solely because the north has had every Governor but one in the last twenty-eight years, has both United States Senators and an overwhelming majority of other national and State legislators and elective officers generally—this notwithstanding that the south has 54 per cent of the State's population, pays 62 per cent of the cost of State government, has 66 per cent of the State's wealth and 52 per cent of the total registered Republican vote.

The idea is sometimes expressed that "Southern California's turn is coming," implying that with our now preponderant voting strength, the south will expect her elected State officials to reverse in her favor the inequities from which she has suffered in the past.

Such a notion is an altogether mistaken one and thoroughly unrepresentative of Southern California's actual feeling. The south plans no reprisals. She seeks and will seek nothing more than her equitable share of State benefits, proportionate to her contributions to State support. She offers Buron Fitts as a candidate for Governor for all of California alike, as one sensible to the needs and the problems of every part of the commonwealth and as one with the experience, the ability, the strength and the common sense to deal with them. Fitts is worthy of the votes of all Californians who would see their State as a whole progress sanely and steadily along the road that destiny has chosen for it.

As such, The Times will support Fitts for Governor and as such it commends his candidacy to the Republican voters of California.

CHURCH COMMUNISM
A local preachers' meeting recently had a spirited debate on equalization of salaries. One side ably advocated that all churches paying salaries above $4000 turn the excess back to congregations not paying $2000 and otherwise "divide up" with those who have less.

The negative called this a species of Communism, though sympathy for the poorly paid pastors was employed as an argument and the claim was strongly presented that such a plan would increase the brotherhood and spirituality of the church.

We know little about Communism in churches. But from the history of Communism out in the world, up in Antelope Valley and over in Russia, it would seem that those who "divide up equally" specialize speedily in the breadline. They even introduce it where it has been unknown. Communism always starves out.

It is the record of Communism that the toiler slows down to the laziest loafer. The hard worker gradually loses interest in feeding the shiftless. There is a suspicion that if the idea were introduced into churches, congregations paying more than $4000 would slow down to that speed. They are all human. About the only commendable Communism comes from hard work. Sentiment may sway; but sweat is the best equalizer.

Does Communism in churches promote spirituality? Modern Rusia with its "Gospel of the Godless" is not especially reassuring. When the French Commune abolished religion about a century and a quarter ago and made the week ten days instead of seven days long, it didn't seem to last. And the Goddess of Reason reigned but a short time.

Today Russia has given God five years to get out of Russia. The French gave the Bible 100 years to be forgotten. And yet it was the best seller last year! It would seem that the church would fight shy of Communism.

It was tried out among the early Christians shortly after the death of Christ. But about all they got out of it were two of the biggest liars of the ages—Ananias and Sapphira—and a couple of first-class funerals!

CAMERA
They say up at Mt. Wilson that there may be other stars out beyond the new planet recently discovered at Flagstaff. This gives some of the girls running elevators in Hollywood new hope.

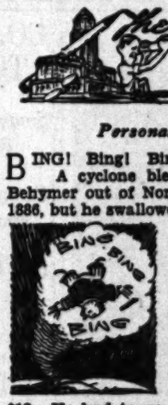
EXTREMES MEET
Ratti Sindrinjian, a boy of 7, and Djama Courg, a little girl of 3, were married in Bengal, India, recently. Jose Pacifico, 122, and Maria Piedada, 119, were wed in Iraty, Brazil. Lessons to newlyweds!

LEE SIDE O' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

BING! Bing! Bing!

A cyclone blew Lynden E. Behymer out of North Dakota in 1886, but he swallowed part of the cyclone and has been letting it run him ever since. He landed in Los Angeles with a young wife about to become a mother, and $18. He had to go to work as a day laborer, but so cyclonic was that young man that before that year was out he took an important part in bringing to Los Angeles its first grand opera, the National Grand Opera Company, including Melba, the two De Reszkes, Emma Abbott and other great stars, under the direction of Theodore Thomas. The next year he managed Patti's concert here. And since then he has become so famous as an impresario that European monarchs have conferred decorations on him, some of them the highest within their bestowal; he has been entertained by numerous kings and princes and there is hardly a great musician who has not known and honored him. And few great actors. Modjeska willed him part of her library, and his office walls are papered with the affectionately autographed photographs of the great of the opera, concert and dramatic stages.



Not so bad for a short, plump, slightly bald man who has had to drag one foot since he was 6 years old because of an attack of infantile paralysis.

Concentration Plus

Behymer was eating his lunch, a bag of tangerines, when we broke into his office. He didn't have time to go out for lunch, or even to look for a place to put the tangerine seeds, so he threw them on the floor. His telephone was ringing every two minutes. His assistants were coming in to ask him questions every five minutes. He had to excuse himself several times to go outside to confer a minute with some one who had to be seen. Yet he never once lost the thread of what he was saying. He would break off in the middle of a sentence, step out into an anteroom, settle some pressing matter out there, come swiftly back—and complete the sentence he had started to speak. It was amazing to see how his mind could fly from one matter to another and then come back to the exact point it had reached before the interruption. He never lost a second, never had to retrace a line of thought.

Where There's a Will—

"When a young fellow has a family and no money he just has to do something," said Behymer. "I could get a job as a clerk, at $30 a month, when I first came here, or I could be a laborer at $2.25 a day—and at 5 o'clock I was through, and could do what I wanted to. So I took the latter job, and appointed myself literary editor of a newspaper, so I'd get the books free, to fill my evenings. Bing! Bing! Bing!

"Los Angeles was a hick town then. San Francisco and easterners made fun of it. I wanted Los Angeles to have the best. Commerce alone never made a city. Some cities of the past prospered, grew great and died, and time has buried them, because they glorified material things alone. But nobody has to go digging up Athens, which glorified the arts. Cities, like men, cannot live by bread alone. I had no money. I was working in a lumber yard when I first brought grand opera to Los Angeles. Later I was told the Metropolitan would come if we put up $10,000. I went to a banker who formerly had been in the liquor business. I asked if he would accept 2 per cent interest on $10,000 for six months, without its costing him a cent. He said any man would. So I said: 'Then lend me $10,000, but I don't want a cent of it. I will pay you 6 per cent on it, but you won't give it to me or to anyone. You will just credit it as a time deposit for six months, at 4 per cent, to the credit of the Metropolitan Opera Company. But it won't be theirs till six months from now, when they have fulfilled their contract here. And before that time I will have sold $10,000 worth of tickets, and never will a penny of yours have left your hands or even been tied up.' He took a chance and we won out. Bing! Bing! Bing! I brought Patti and Bernhardt here when there was no theater big enough to pay out on the investment, if all the seats were sold, so we had to get concessions to put in extra seats. I brought 'Parsifal' here when only three cities in America saw it—New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and I managed the San Francisco engagement, too. I brought Eleanora Duse, Stanley and Peary, the explorers; Paderewski. I have always tried to give Los Angeles the best."

Patti Sang Over Market!

First Behymer had to bring those great attractions to Mott Hall, over a market! Then he brought them to the old Hazard Pavilion, where the Philharmonic Auditorium now stands. The baptistry of the Temple Baptist Church stands where the prize ring of the old pavilion used to be. It was largely due to him that Los Angeles has had symphony orchestras continuously for thirty-five years, and he organized the present Philharmonic Orchestra, with the splendid backing of W. A. Clark. He took such daring risks that often he lost money, and often his profits were small. On the Patti engagement he made only about $150.

And so it was not till 1912 that he felt he could afford to visit Europe, which he had never seen, as he was born in Ohio. But then he learned that Europe knew of him and honored him as an American who glorified the arts rather than the dollars. Kings and princes and dukes and lords entertained him, the great composers and musical artists of Europe took him from place to place as their guest. He came back the most decorated man in Los Angeles. Among his decorations are: The Order of Palms and officer French Academy of Public Instruction; Royal Order of Redeemer, Greece; Cavaliere (knight) Order of the Crown, Italy; Order of St. Stanislaus, Poland; Golden Palms of Crown of Belgium.

One of the purposes of that visit was to bring to America the Wagnerian "ring" of operas, as presented at Beyreuth, a feat in which he was unsuccessful then, as a New York impresario outbid him. But this year he succeeded in giving Los Angeles the "Ring." He never gives up and never quits. Bing! Bing! Bing!

In November of this year Behymer will be 69 years old. And he has worked so hard that he looks as if he were half through already. But he still has a lot of that Dakota cyclone impounded in his courageous and kindly bosom. He is such a natural orator that if he had taken up politics instead of artistic endeavor Bryan never might have been heard of. But we're glad he didn't, for he is one of the men who have made Los Angeles.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

ILLINOIS' MEAL TICKET
[St. Louis Post-Dispatch]

Illinois' unfair, indecent and lawless treatment of Chicago is a classic exhibition of the "tyranny of the minority." More than half the population of Illinois lives in Chicago or Cook county. From Chicago comes more than half of the State's revenue. But Chicago is denied her proportionate voice in the State's government. Of the State's fifty-one Senators Chicago has but nineteen. There are 154 members of the House of Representatives, of whom Chicago has fifty-seven. Chicago has ten of the State's twenty-five Representatives in Congress.

Chicago has pleaded, begged, and stormed against this disfranchisement, but to no avail. Down-State Illinois controls the Legislature by a usurping majority and refuses to relinquish that control. Disfranchisement, taxation without representation, deliberate flouting of the Constitution—that is Chicago's case against Illinois. Illinois listens to it unmoved. Chicago furnishes the money and must take what an artificial and illegal political majority chooses to give.

Chicago ought to furnish the greater part of Illinois' revenue. She has the property and the people. But, by that token, she ought to have the majority of the Legislature. The point is not debatable. It is a constitutional fact and a self-evident truth.

RELIEF IN SIGHT
[San Francisco Chronicle]

Air travel is coming just in time. When at last the railroads are taxed and starved to death, there will be nobody to keep up the highways for bus lines.

QUEST

The earth's a-thrill with eager joy . . .
And every little while
Some vague yet all-insistent urge
Is trying to beguile

Me from the tedious round of things
And from unquiet mood,
To that same earth and sky God made
And saw that it was good.

And saw, methinks, through countless time,
Men wearying of life's "things"
And seeking ever for that good
Of which creation sings;

Seeking the mystery sublime
Of Infinite Repose
Creating and sustaining worlds
And fashioning a rose.

Some day we'll catch the harmony
To which the forests sway,
And learn spring's mystic promise—"Lo!
I am with you alway!"

And we shall share the secret of
Each radiant pregnant morn
That brings rebirth of song and flower—
"Of joy are all things born!"
N. W. KEIGHTLEY.

Germany's unemployed now number 235,000 more than a year ago.

NEW ULTRA-NEPTUNIAN PLANET

BY FREDERICK C. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.
Of the University of California at Los Angeles

Announcement has been made in the public press that a planet, revolving around the sun outside of the orbit of hitherto the outermost known member of the planetary has lately been discovered by astronomers of the Lowell tory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

This new ultra-Neptunian body is circulating around the sun in an orbit probably at least forty-five "astronomical units" in radius—that is, forty-five times the radius of the earth's orbit, forty-five times 93,000,000 miles, or nearly 4,200,000,000 miles—which is half again as great as the distance of Neptune (thirty astronomical units) from the sun. The new planet has been reported to shine like a star of the "fifteenth magnitude," that is, a star only one four-thousandth as bright as the faintest object comfortably visible to the naked eye on a clear, moonless night, and but one four-hundredth as bright as Neptune itself would be if it were placed at the same distance from the sun. Assuming that the foregoing data concerning the newly found orb are substantially correct, we may deduce some further facts about it which may be of interest.

On the basis of what is known to astronomers as the "Harmonic Law" of Kepler, which states that the square of the period of revolution of a planet around the sun, expressed in years, is equal to the cube of its mean distance from that same body, expressed in "astronomical units", (that is, in terms of the earth's distance from the sun, or 93,000,000 miles, as the unit of distance,) it follows that if this new ultra-Neptunian planet is at a distance of forty-five astronomical units from the sun, its period of revolution is almost exactly 300 years; in other words, it requires three centuries to complete a single circuit around the sun, its "year" being equal to over 300 years of ours. As viewed from the sun, then, this planet takes 300 years to move once entirely around the sky—that is, through a whole circumference, or 360 deg. Accordingly, as seen from the sun—and, practically speaking, as observed from the earth, too—the new planet moves through one degree and twelve minutes of arc per annum, six minutes of arc per month, and twelve seconds of arc per day. At this rate, it will consume twenty-five years or a quarter of a century in passing through a single one of the twelve "signs of the zodiac," each of which extends through thirty degrees of the "ecliptic," the great circle in which the plane of the earth's orbit cuts the sky.

If the new planet appears like a star of the "fifteenth magnitude," it is, as previously stated, only one four-hundredth as bright as the faintest star which can be comfortably perceived by the unaided eye on a clear, moonless night. Hence, a telescope some sixteen inches in diameter, or one more than 2500 times as effective in light-gathering power as the eye alone, would barely make it visible.

If the new planet, at a distance of forty-five astronomical units from the central luminary, shines like a star of the "fifteenth magnitude," and if it reflects light as well as Neptune does—that is, if it reflects approximately one-half of the total amount of sunlight incident upon it—it can hardly be more than 1500 miles in diameter, or about half as large, diameter for diameter, as the planet Mercury, the nearest planet to the sun and hitherto the smallest known major planet of the solar retinue. Since it is probable that, as a result of its comparatively small size and mass, the new planet does not reflect relatively as much light as Neptune does, it is in all likelihood considerably larger than 1500 miles in diameter, and may be as much as 2000 miles, 3000 miles, or even more. It is probably safe to say—in the absence of further information on the subject—that the newly found body is doubtless at least as large as Mercury (3000 miles in diameter) and possibly as large as Mars (4000 miles in diameter); if so, then, it is smaller than any other major planet in the solar system, with the exception of one or both of those two. It seems quite certain that the new planet is much more nearly comparable in size and in mass to the four innermost planets, namely, Mercury, Venus, the earth and Mars (the so-called "terrestrial planets,") than it is to the "giant planets," Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, outside of all of whose orbits it circulates. Obviously, if this ultra-Neptunian planet is more remote from the sun than it has here been supposed to be (some forty-five astronomical units) it is doubtless more than 3000 or 4000 miles in diameter, but it is not likely to be very much, if any, larger than the earth (8000 miles.)

If the new planet is forty-five times as far from the sun as the earth is, it must receive only one two-thousandth as much solar light and heat per unit area as does the earth. Consequently, unless it possesses a bountiful store of internal heat—as is not probable—it must be extremely frigid and evidently altogether unfit to support upon its surface anything like life as we know it. If the planet's surface were a perfect absorber and radiator of solar heat, its mean temperature could be only about 40 deg. above the so-called "absolute zero" on the centigrade scale, and would be so low that even oxygen and nitrogen (the two principal constituents of our own atmosphere) could exist there only in the solid state. It is not likely, therefore, that the planet has what could properly be called an atmosphere, similar in chemical composition to our own—for what under more favorable conditions might constitute an atmosphere for the planet, exist there almost certainly in the form of a solid crust rather than in that of a gaseous envelope!

The discovery of this ultra-Neptunian world has [illegible] expanded the known [illegible] the solar system. [illegible] Neptune has marked the [illegible] ary of the cognized [illegible] sun's retinue of [illegible] have hitherto been [illegible] to think of Neptune [illegible] 5,600,000,000 miles [illegible] as circumscribing the [illegible] system; now, however, we [illegible] visualize that system as [illegible] least 8,400,000,000 [illegible] traveling with the [illegible] speed of more than [illegible] a second, requires [illegible] go from the sun to [illegible] twice as long to traverse [illegible] ameter of its orbit; [illegible] fully six hours to [illegible] the sun to the ultra-[illegible] planet and half a day [illegible] the diameter of its [illegible] must now be regarded [illegible] diameter of the [illegible] tary family also. [illegible] ideas of the extent of [illegible] tem to which we belong [illegible] panded by the increase [illegible] knowledge of that [illegible] thus have we been [illegible] vise our notions and [illegible] ceive of that region [illegible] have supposed it to be [illegible] half again as large as [illegible] been wont to think it was

The easiest knot to [illegible] the marriage tie.

About the most [illegible] thing in life is a [illegible]

Another way to [illegible] new novel is to get it [illegible] Boston.

Since whales [illegible] with oil wells, why [illegible] ing them?

The really [illegible] Haiti are those in [illegible] are no wars.

There are women [illegible] feel refreshed except [illegible] a good cry.

About the only [illegible] hasn't been changed [illegible] the mortgage.

It used to be [illegible] now it's necking, but [illegible] are the same.

Some old-fashioned [illegible] seeing a talkie still [illegible] silence is golden.

Home is a place where [illegible] find comfort if you [illegible] the easy chair first.

Styles may change but [illegible] can never be expected [illegible] to cotton stockings.

Talking about the [illegible] theater seats 18 cents [illegible] exorbitant for some [illegible]

Babe Ruth will have [illegible] himself this season [illegible] other salary raise in [illegible]

Two cannot live cheaply [illegible] one unless the man [illegible] suits an awfully long [illegible]

No man's mother-in-law [illegible] misses a train when [illegible] to pay her daughter a [illegible]

An energetic man [illegible] gets up in time to [illegible] morning—or cook the [illegible]

Until the pay roll is [illegible] Chicago how many [illegible] politicians will be [illegible] for offices?

A lot of people [illegible] fighting the "war evil" [illegible] are merely finding [illegible] talk about it.

It is generally [illegible] there is more [illegible] among men than [illegible] among women.

But Mussolini has [illegible] tackled the job of [illegible] atheism, so he may [illegible] to last longer than [illegible]

Some women, we [illegible] rouge and powder [illegible] are too modest to [illegible] with their natural [illegible]

The world owes [illegible] living, and there are [illegible] people who are getting [illegible] for down and a [illegible]

When a man gives [illegible] piece of his mind, [illegible] times the [illegible] part is greater than [illegible]

THE PERFECT [illegible]

"Disarmament is [illegible] tising" is the name of [illegible] by Lynn Carrick in [illegible] lishers Weekly, which [illegible] ciple, might well be [illegible] advertising in many [illegible] compares the [illegible] perbole and [illegible] room full of people [illegible] each one tries to [illegible] than the other one [illegible] megaphones are [illegible] bedlam results. [illegible] thors and publishers [illegible] present competitive [illegible] campaigns are [illegible] sary for every best- [illegible] best-sellers will [illegible] which will result [illegible] the world of literature. He even [illegible] publishers may find it [illegible] to select books [illegible] vertising instead of [illegible] fish merits (horrors [illegible] He encourages [illegible] publicity man [illegible] perfect ad "that [illegible] signed and never [illegible] that advertising [illegible] ried as human [illegible] whims. The [illegible] suggest a getting [illegible] malcy through [illegible] legitimate use [illegible] moderation in [illegible] and live and [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.
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church services today than
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is broader than has ever
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riel La France, soprano, will
entertainment. A half-hou
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ast at 7 p.m. when Jesse C
presents a program mad
up of request numbers.
a chain network program
From 7:30 p.m. until
KFRC, the Don Lee
ifornia studio, will broadcast
You wouldn't
30 seconds fo
born to be
Why wait for
RECEPTION?
PROGRAMS IN
7 SECONDS
WITH
ARCTURU
Quick Acting
RADIO TUBE
For All Stations
Clear as a Bell
In this New Improved AUTOMA
DYNAFIL
Brings in Distance M
Separates Stations
Reduces "Static"
Improves Tone
Increases Volume
A precision laboratory
unit, beautifully finis
On all radios. Attaches [illegible]
Dealers: We pay postage anyw
Money refunded if not satisfied
DYNAFIL MFG. CO. (Dept. "B
1182 E. 170th St., New York.

...UNIAN PLANET

...ONARD, S.M., Ph.D.
...ifornia at Los Angeles

...in the public press that a new ...utside of the orbit of Neptune ...mber of the planetary family ...nomers of the Lowell Observa...

...eptunian world has literally ...xpanded the known frontiers of ...he solar system. Until now ...eptune has marked the bound...ry of the cognized extent of the ...n's retinue of planets. We ...ave hitherto been accustomed ...think of Neptune's orbit, some ...600,000,000 miles in diameter, ...circumscribing the planetary ...stem; now, however, we must ...sualize that system as being at ...ast 8,400,000,000 across. Light ...aveling with the incredible ...peed of more than 186,000 miles ...second, requires four hours to ...o from the sun to Neptune and ...ice as long to traverse the full ...meter of its orbit; but it takes ...illy six hours to travel from ...he sun to the ultra-Neptunian ...lanet and half a day to cross ...he diameter of its orbit, which ...ust now be regarded as the ...iameter of the known planetary ...ry family also. Thus have our ...eas of the extent of the system ...m to which we belong been ...anded by the increase of ...nowledge of that system, ...us have we been obliged to ...se our notions and to ...rive of that system, vast as we ...ave supposed it to be, as being ...alf again as large as we have ...een wont to think it was!

OPEN POINT

The easiest knot to untie ...e marriage tie.

About the most unprofitable ...hing in life is a sure thing.

Another way to advertise ...w novel is to get it banned ...oston.

Since whales cannot operate ...ith oil wells, why go on hunting ...g them?

The really eventful days ...aiti are those in which there ...re no wars.

There are women who never ...el refreshed except right after ...good cry.

About the only feature that ...asn't been changed in cars is ...he mortgage.

It used to be spooning, ...ow it's necking, but the result ...re the same.

Some old-fashioned boys still ...eing a talkie still believe that ...lence is golden.

Home is a place where you ...nd comfort if you can get ...he easy chair first.

Styles may change but women ...an never be expected to go back ...o cotton stockings.

Talking about the price of ...heater seats 10 cents would ...orbitant for some shows.

Babe Ruth will have to stand ...himself this season to get ...her salary raise in 1931.

Two cannot live cheaper than ...he unless the man wears ...ults an awfully long time.

No man's mother-in-law ever ...isses a train when she comes ...o pay her daughter a visit.

An energetic man is one who ...ets up in time to shave in the ...orning—or cook the breakfast.

Until the pay roll is assured ...hicago how many professional ...oliticians will be found in ...r offices?

A lot of people think they are ...ghting the "sex evil" when they ...re merely finding an excuse ...lk about it.

It is generally supposed that ...here is more brotherly love ...mong men than sisterly love ...mong women.

But Mussolini has not ...ckled the job of enforcing ...heism, so he may be expected ...last longer than Stalin.

Some women, we suspect, ...uge and powder because they ...re too modest to be seen ...ith their natural beauty.

The world owes everyone a ...ving, and there are a lot of ...ople who are getting it a ...r down and a dollar a week.

When a man gives another ...iece of his mind, there is ...mes the suspicion that the ...art is greater than the whole.

THE PERFECT AD?

"Disarmament in Book Advertising" is the name of an article by Lynn Carrick in The Publishers Weekly, which, in spite of the title, might well be applied to advertising in many lines. It compares the tendency to use verbole and display types to a room full of people in which each one tries to talk more than the other until individual megaphones are necessary to bedlam results. He warns publishers and publishers' agents that campaigns are considered successful for every book, nothing but best-sellers will be launched which will result in the sweeping of the world of the cream of literature. He even suggests that publishers may find it necessary to select books from their lists for advertising instead of their literary merits (horrible thought!) as he encourages the modern publicity man by saying that there is no perfect ad "has never been designed and never will be" so that advertising must be as variable as human nature, styles of appeal as human nature, styles of appeal as human nature, styles of appeal

HANDICAPPED PUPILS AIDED

Hard-of-Hearing Children Get Special Attention

Board of Education Pushes New School Methods

Phonograph Audiometer Use to Test Afflictions

BY JANE K. BIGELOW

Since the announcement of President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection, there has been throughout the country a steadily increasing interest manifested in the underprivileged and handicapped children, their educational requirements and medical care.

In Los Angeles, the Board of Education has instituted a creditable approach to the ultimate solution of the problem of these pupils, classified as not normal because of some physical deficiency, by altering the educational processes to meet the various handicaps.

A few years ago the retarded pupil, unable to keep pace with the grades, was eventually dropped from the public classes and in the majority of cases his education thus was abruptly ended before fairly started. Today it is possible for the pupil to proceed in a normal manner from grade to grade and to complete his education in the required number of years.

This noteworthy improvement has been accomplished by providing special classes for particular groups and included are those which afford educational facilities for the hard-of-hearing pupils. This section alone has an enrollment of several hundred pupils at the present time, according to Miss Irene Short, supervisor.

NEW TEST APPLIED

The problem of the hard-of-hearing child in the schoolroom presents several phases, each of which should receive the serious consideration of parents and educators: Research (testing the hearing and the relation of deafness to the general health of the child;) medical (proper treatment in the early stages;) speech-reading instruction and school supervision (normal progress from grade to grade.)

It is interesting to note that each of the above factors has been given careful consideration of the local Board of Education, with the result that an ordinary school day spent with the classes of the hard-of-hearing is an experience that is at once a revelation and inspiration to those interested in the welfare of this handicapped group.

Under the caption of research, we observe the ability of the medical inspectors to discover with a satisfactory degree of accuracy those children who, while apparently normal to the casual observer, are seriously retarded by a definite impairment of hearing. The advent of the phonograph audiometer, providing a more expeditious method of measuring the hearing of large groups of children in the schoolroom, has been hailed with enthusiasm by the medical staff and assistants who conduct the tests and who admit that the old method of testing by means of watch and whisper were more or less inaccurate.

Audiometer examinations recently were in progress at the Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School under the direction of Miss Lillian Roney. Test day found the pupils entering into the spirit of the game and as much interest was evinced as though the marks received were for an examination in history or some other study. The choice of a quiet room is very desirable; the seating arrangement is the same as any classroom with the exception that each desk is equipped with an ear phone. The audiometer is placed on a table and following the distribution of printed test sheets the pupils are instructed to adjust the receiver snugly over the right ear. A record then is started on the phonograph audiometer. A series of numbers will be heard—first in a woman's voice, then in a man's voice, both at maximum volume and then gradually diminishing until they may or may not be heard by the pupil, who has previously been told to write down every number heard. Forty children are thus tested at one time. A like procedure follows in which the left ear is examined.

Periodic examination of the hearing of all school children is fully justified by the results of tests already made in several large cities and which disclosed that an average of 10 per cent of the school children thus examined had definite hearing defects.

SPECIAL SCHOOLING

Active measures toward the prevention of the progress of this disease of deafness must be applied in the early stages and to this end the medical director includes on his staff, several otologists who follow the tests with an ear examination of each child discovered with auditory impairment. A full report then is sent to the parents with the suggestion that the child at once be given skillful treatment, otherwise he is certain to be incapacitated for the rest of life. If the parents are not financially in position to send the child to an otologist, this service is available free of charge at a local clinic.

Having ascertained the lack of hearing acuity of the pupil and recommended immediate medical aid, the next step in the process of rehabilitation is the extra coaching and special class work by means of speech reading, which is taught by a staff of itinerate teachers who go from school to school for this purpose.

It is felt that once the public understands the importance of the hearing tests as a part of child-health supervision, the problem will be one of national concern and the system of education throughout the country will not only include the tests in the medical direction, but also will recognize the rights of the hard-of-hearing child to special class instruction that will enable him to complete his education.

MICHIGAN PICNIC SATURDAY

Michigan people of all Southern California will have their official picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California. County registers and headquarters will be open all day.

VISITOR THINKS PERU HAS KEY

He Wants Archeologists to Explore

Governor Predicts Discoveries
Carmen Rosa Villanueva de Wynn and her father, Gov. Manuel Pablo Villanueva of Cerro de Pasco, Peru.

PERU, known as the land of the fabled gold of the Incas, holds another treasure, according to Manuel Pablo Villanueva, Governor of the State of Junin in Peru, who will leave Los Angeles tomorrow to return home after a short visit here. Peru, according to Gov. Villanueva, may hold the secret to prehistoric man and excavations there have already uncovered skeletons thousands of years old.

He believes that future scientific explorations in the dry highlands of his country may reveal archeological finds equaling the importance of the Peking man skull in China and the Piltdown skull of England.

Gov. Villanueva said his country is making strides in construction of highways and in development of irrigation projects. Upon his return to Cerro de Pasco he will take up the work of completing an irrigation tunnel through the Andes Mountains that will be six miles in length and provide water for several hundred thousand acres of rich alluvial land.

Gov. Villanueva will sail on the S. S. Ecuador in company with his wife and daughter, Carmen Rosa Villanueva de Wynn, for a leisurely tour of Central America before returning to Peru.

BOY SCOUTS TO FETE CHIEF

Many Distinguished Guests to Attend Luncheon for James E. West at Club Tomorrow

At a luncheon to be tendered to James E. West, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, by the executive board of the local council, at the California Club tomorrow plans covering the third annual Boy Scout Exposition to be held early in April will be disclosed.

The conference luncheon is in the nature of formal welcome to Mr. West by the Twelfth Regional District which includes Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

In addition to C. L. Peck, conference president, other distinguished guests will include Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, explorer and author of "Scouting on Two Continents;" George P. Kilroy, big-game hunter and Scout under Baden-Powell in South Africa; C. J. Carlson, regional executive; E. B. DeGroot, chief scout executive, Los Angeles Council, and the following members of the executive board: Joseph Scott, R. H. Moulton, Everett Perry, Jack E. Hampton, Commodore Fred H. Bossyshell, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, Judge Daniel Beecher, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Van M. Griffith, Judge Robert H. Scott, Marshall D. Andrews, R. A. Heffner, Don C. Fold, N. M. Slater, Judge Charles L. Bogue, B. K. Richardson, Dan B. Miner.

Mr. West leaves Los Angeles tomorrow evening for Phoenix on his annual inspection trip of the Twelfth Regional District.

Commenting on the activities of the Los Angeles Council, Mr. West said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid work you men in Los Angeles are doing. You have set a fast pace for us to follow. You are organized—and while the largest council in the Twelfth Regional District numerically, you lead not only in numbers."

Letter Received From Mrs. Byrd by Fourth Grade

SANTA MONICA, March 22.—A letter from Mrs. Richard Byrd, wife of the exploring rear-admiral, today is the proud possession of the fourth grade pupils of Washington school, this city.

Two months ago this class constructed a miniature replica of Rear-Admiral Byrd's camp in Antarctica, from descriptions in Russell Owens's wireless dispatches, published in The Times.

Miss Doris Skewes, teacher of the class, who inspired this interesting mode of teaching history and geography, sent a photograph of it, together with the newspaper article, to Mrs. Byrd at Boston. The reply by the explorer's wife, received yesterday, thanked and congratulated the children, to whom Mrs. Byrd sent her love.

She wrote that she would show Rear-Admiral Byrd the picture of their miniature when he returned from the South Pole and expressed certainty that he will be delighted.

CHURCH TO BE READY FOR EASTER SERVICE

SAN FERNANDO, March 22.—The new Church of Christ that is being erected at Chatsworth Drive and Kewen street will be ready for occupancy on Easter, April 20, it is announced today by Rev. E. A. Watts, pastor. A formal program is being arranged for the dedication ceremonies.

List of Census Enumerators in County Named

SANTA PAULA, March 22.—Lieut.-Col. R. C. Keene of Santa Barbara, in charge of the census work of this district, today made public the list of people in Ventura county who will act as census enumerators when the work starts on April 1. The following will meet with him at the Courthouse in Ventura on Monday morning for an all-day session where instructions will be given.

The list numerically by districts follows: V. A. Gill, Somis; R. A. Fellows, Camarillo; Mrs. E. C. Lawton, Fillmore; Mrs. Florence Casner, Fillmore; Mrs. Tynce Campbell, Fillmore; Charles A. Bush, Simi; Harry S. Nixon, Ojai; Mrs. Anna Matthews, Maricopa; Mrs. E. Varnedo, Ojai; S. P. Shaw, Oxnard; Mrs. E. N. Bush, Ventura; Robert Lester, Oxnard; Mrs. C. S. Mayfield, Piru; Ada B. Cummings, Santa Paula; Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Santa Paula; Mrs. A. H. Call, Santa Paula; Claude Rice, Santa Paula; Kate Slade, Moorpark; E. E. Bardwell, Simi; W. E. Lough, Ventura; Mrs. S. C. O'Connell, Ventura; Winifred M. Atkinson, Ventura; Mrs. V. E. Dess, Ventura; Mrs. M. M. Woodside, Ventura; Mrs. N. K. Kevane, Ventura; M. E. Allyn, Ventura; Mrs. F. F. Conn, Ventura; Mrs. H. V. Rogers, Ventura; Mrs. J. A. Walle, Ojai; Mrs. Lee Murray, Ventura; M. P. Thompson, Ventura; Rev. Paul Leavens, Santa Paula; Charles A. Bush, Simi, and E. L. Ellis, Fraser Park.

MEETING TO DECIDE VALLEY PARK PLANS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 22.—Final plans for the establishment of the Victory Vanown Park will be discussed at the meeting of the Valley Vista Improvement Association Thursday night at the North Hollywood Improvement Association hall, at Hart street and Radford avenue. Principal speaker will be Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts, who will talk on his candidacy for the Governorship. Capt. C. A. Hodson, commanding the San Fernando Valley police division, will recite facts concerning the policing of the valley area. Prominent residents of all valley towns have been invited to the meeting.

WOMAN COMPLETES CENSUS AT VENTURA

VENTURA, March 22.—Mrs. Lena R. Smith of Santa Barbara, United States census representative, who has been conducting the distribution-of-industry census for this city, finished her work here today. She now plans to help A. D. Pugsley of this city finish up the distribution census in the other towns of the county inasmuch as the work must be completed by April 1.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

COTTON EXPORT PACT DOUBTFUL

European Rate Settlement Viewed as Remote

Forecast of Agreement Hit by Ship Operator

Shippers Held Standing Pat in Making Demands

BY WALDO DRAKE

Agreement between the Pacific Coast-European steamship conference and Southern California cotton shippers in establishment of a new rate for the 1930-31 European export will be a matter of months, rather than a few days, it was prophesied yesterday by a leading ship operator. Following a meeting of Pacific-Europe conference officials here last week representatives of foreign-flag lines yesterday predicted that cotton interests would early this week accept the conference's new rates. This was denied by the freight authority.

"The cotton men have the upper hand and are prepared to demand what they believe are equitable rates for shipment to the Liverpool and Bremen markets," he said. "As a result, I feel sure the hopes of the Pacific-European conference lines that the shippers are going to promptly reply to their offer with an acceptance will soon be blasted.

"When the conference summarily increased the cotton rate from 60 cents per 100 pounds to 70 cents at the outset of this season, it lost the confidence of the shippers. The Los Angeles cotton shippers have been very successful in their use of chartered ships. They know that they can use this as a whip over the heads of the European lines, in addition to the preparation of the Dawson interests to establish an American-flag line from the Coast to Europe."

Conference members said yesterday that they were hopeful that the cotton shippers will within the next several days make a favorable reply on the proffered new rate—reliably reported to be 60 cents. A cotton chief, on the other hand, declared the shippers are not receptive to the conference offer and plan to tell the ship lines just what rate they will pay.

Cotton export from Los Angeles Harbor to the Bremen-Liverpool range has increased rapidly during the last three years. In 1928-29 275,000 bales were shipped from the port; this season more than 350,000 bales are scheduled to go to Europe, while the 1930-31 export is expected to exceed 450,000 bales.

NEW DIESEL YACHT READY FOR SEA TRIAL

Infanta, John Barrymore's $225,000 steel Diesel-driven yacht, will run her official sea trials today off San Pedro under supervision of Harry J. Summers, principal surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping. Mr. Barrymore will also be aboard, as will be her designer, L. E. Geary of Seattle, and representatives of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, her builders.

The 120-footer is expected to develop a speed in excess of thirteen knots with her two 275-horsepower Atlas Imperial direct-reversible Diesel engines.

Capt. Harry Birkholm, district manager of the General Steamship Corporation, will have two of Navigazione Libera Triestina's Pacific-Mediterranean liners at his terminal tomorrow. Capt. Luis Rismondo is due from Europe at daylight with his motorliner Feltre, bringing twenty-one passengers and 1000 tons of freight for local discharge, while loading outward will be her sister ship, the Leme, sailing at 5 p.m. for Genoa and way ports. Among the passengers sailing on the Leme will be Mrs. Mabel Luther and Mrs. Vernon C. Herron of Hollywood; John Marquardt, the concert violinist, and Mrs. Marquardt of Pasadena; L. A. Williams, Beverly Hills sportsman, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer T. Hilles of Los Angeles, en route for an extensive European tour; and Mrs. Rose Brooks Anselmo, returning to her home in Italy.

Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, is en route to New York for a conference with P. A. S. Franklin, president of I. M. M. It is believed Mr. Donavin's trip east is relative to construction details of the fourth, fifth and sixth of the Panama-Pacific Line's electric intercoast fleet, the first of which is expected to be laid down at Newport News in the early autumn.

All obstacles were reported cleared up, and George Armes of San Francisco is expected to take over operation of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation this week. The yard was teeming with activity as the week closed, overhaul jobs being under way on the Deroche, Solano, Chilsco, Olympic, Ethel M. Sterling and Walter Horn's yacht Poinsettia. The latter also will undergo $35,000 of reconditioning and the Ethel M. Sterling will receive a new tall shaft.

Shipping is in the doldrums and the future is dark due to overproduction with consequent low rates, according to Henry H. Stitt, one of the 421 passengers arriving from New York yesterday on the Panama Pacific liner California. He is an underwriter of Liverpool. He admitted, however, that British shipyards still have orders that will keep them busy until next year. A majority of the liner's travelers disembarked here, and the ship discharged 3000 tons before sailing this morning for San Francisco.

Travel between Wilmington and Catalina Island has been 20 per cent heavier for the past three months than for a corresponding period last year, according to David P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington Transportation Company. Towboat business of the company also has been ahead of last year, he said.

Lasso liner City of Honolulu sailed for Hawaii yesterday with 160 passengers and cargo of fruits, building materials and soda. Guy Bates Post, actor, sailed, but sought seclusion in his cabin. Others were Charles Prisk, publisher of the Pasadena Star-News; Alice Muma, singer, and Cyril E. Pemberton, Honolulu entomologist.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

March 24, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, West Coast Guatemala, Nicaragua, Corinto and Dia.

March 24, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central Americas.

March 28, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 23—	
Hollywood, Buenos Aires via Puntarenas, 8 a.m.	178
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Buwied, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	180
Monday, March 24—	
Raby Castle, New York via Newport News, 8 p.m.	51
Schwaben, Hamburg, Bremen, 8 a.m.	228E
Diamond Head, Honolulu, 8 p.m.	158
Asama Maru, Orient via S. F., 8 a.m.	230A
Leme, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230E
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	186
West Camargo, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Jacox, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Ecuador, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	186
City of San Francisco, Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188
Siamese Prince, New York, via Newport News, 7:30 p.m.	186
Feltre, Mediterranean ports, 9:00 a.m.	230E
Tuesday, March 25—	
Washington, Mexican ports, 9:00 a.m.	50
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2:00 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 23—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	154
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Monday, March 24—	
Hollywood, River Plate via Puntarenas, 8 a.m.	177
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Leme, Mediterranean ports, 5 p.m.	230E
West Camargo, River Plate ports, 5 p.m.	178
Ecuador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Tuesday, March 25—	
Buwied, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	180
Schwaben, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	228E
Siamese Prince, Orient (direct,) 2 p.m.	186
Raby Castle, Orient (direct,) noon	51
Wapama, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	186
Feltre, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	50
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, March 22

PASSENGER VESSELS

California, steamer	152

CARGO VESSELS

Vaquero, motorship	94
Munami, steamer	L.B.
Golden Wall, steamer	228D
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Salvatierra, steamer (Mex.)	P.H.
Santa Ines, steamer	L.B.
Silverqueen, motorship	241
Onondaga, steamer	228
Wallingford, steamer	178
Dakotan, steamer	178
City of Vancouver, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Wilkeno, steamer	175
Dio, steamer	59
San Clemente, steamer	228B

OIL CARRIERS

W. S. Miller, tanker	98
Chester Sun, tanker	101
Richfield, tanker	150
Los Alamos, tanker	240
Lebec, tanker	239
China Arrow, tanker	238
Deroche, tanker	107
Solana, tanker	215
Chilsco, tanker	172
Torres, tanker	L.B.
Oregon, tanker	172

LUMBER CARRIERS

Tillamook, steamer	L.B.
Daisy Matthew, steamer	73
Claremont, steamer	L.B.
San Pedro, steamer	224
Astoria, steamer	232D
Edna Christenson, steamer	73
El Capitan, steamer	107
Olympic, steamer	74
Jane Nettleton, steamer	36

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
Main Harbor, 74 to 87.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Mar. 29 | April 6 | April 12 | April 20

Sun rise, 5:52 a.m., sets 6:06 p.m.
Moon rises 12:36 a.m., sets 1:10 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

	High		Low		High		Low	
			SUNDAY, MARCH 23					
23	4:18	4.2	12:06	0.3	7:06	3.6	11:49	2.8
24	5:02	4.5	12:44	0.0	7:37	3.8		
Mar.	Low		High		Low		High	
25	0:31	2.4	6:13	4.7	1:18	-0.1	7:59	4.0
26	1:09	1.7	6:54	5.1	1:51	-0.1	8:27	4.2
27	1:36	1.3	7:28	5.1	2:04	-0.1	8:47	4.3
28	2:03	1.1	8:01	5.1	2:24	0.1	8:58	4.3
29	2:30	1.1	8:34	5.1	2:46	0.3	9:08	4.2

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 21

PACIFIC PINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1718 miles south of Los Angeles.
WINDRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 329 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1767 miles north of Tocopilla.
MASSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 346 miles north of Balboa.
SHENANDOAH, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 5272 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
METON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1270 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC PIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1041 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATHEL REGENT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1004 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVERYEW, Balboa for San Francisco, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MACEDONIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1795 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Sydney for Los Angeles, 1995 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 21

CITY OF PANAMA, Puntarenas for Balboa, 372 miles south of Balboa.
SEATTLE, Puntarenas for San Diego, 1560 miles south of San Diego.
CORINTO, Acapulco for Puerto Angel, 150 miles west of Puerto Angel.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 967 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 352 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Willbridge for Los Angeles, 288 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 862 miles north of El Segundo.
WEST HOKAKER, Los Angeles for Capetown, 797 miles south of Los Angeles.
EUREKA, San Francisco for Seattle, 297 miles south of Columbia River.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 13 miles north of San Diego.
LOS ALAMOS, Orange Harbor for Los Angeles, 146 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 380 miles south of Richmond.
STANDARD SERVICE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Oleum for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 22

NORDHVAL, Rabaul for Los Angeles, 440 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 521 miles west of Los Angeles.
VIMEIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATHEL REGENT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 727 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MANUEL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1113 miles south of Los Angeles.
FELTRE, San Jose for Los Angeles, 430 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 856 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEMPHIS CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 471 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 738 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHEVRON SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 83 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLOMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 66 miles north of Los Angeles.
HOLLYWOOD, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 142 miles south of Los Angeles.
BARBARA LOVAT, Vancouver for Balboa, 160 miles south of Point Conception.

8 p.m., March 22

TOPILA, Linnton for Los Angeles, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.
OIL PIONEER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 150 miles west of Los Angeles.
LOCHMONAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 45 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 613 miles south of Portland.
COURAGEOUS, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 350 miles west of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 77 miles north of Los Angeles.
COVELO, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 668 miles south of San Francisco.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Lucas for Los Angeles, 797 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 22

F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 103 miles south of Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 613 miles south of Columbia River.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 862 miles north of El Segundo.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 246 miles north of Guaymas.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Hull, Eng., for Los Angeles, 6284 miles northeast of Colon.
STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for Tepotobampo, 44 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SATANTA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 348 miles northwest of Balboa.
MARIAN CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 879 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 329 miles south of San Francisco.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 340 miles north of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 340 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Cape San Lucas for Los Angeles, 769 miles southeast of San Francisco.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 520 miles west of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 353 miles south of Portland.
SEATTLE, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
WEST HOKAKER, Los Angeles for Capetown, 1029 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 77 miles north of Los Angeles.
LAURITS SWENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, Lat. 15.15 N., Long. 8.18 W.

Noon, March 23

WINDRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 300 miles northwest of Balboa.
MASSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 607 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1022 miles northwest of Balboa.
ROBIN HOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 610 miles northwest of Balboa.

The Matson Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 21

ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Sydney, 4344 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ATHEL REGENT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 994 miles south of Los Angeles.
C. A. LARSEN, Wellington for Balboa, 950 miles northeast of Wellington.
EGERO, Singapore for Wellington, 190 miles north of Townsville.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Ship	Time	From	Operator
COMMERCIAL GUIDE, ss.	12:25 a.m.	Honolulu	Moore & McCormack
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	2:15 a.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	2:15 a.m.	San Diego	Sudden & Christenson
LORENZ LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:50 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
CALIFORNIA, steamer	5:45 a.m.	N. Y.-San Diego	Panama Pacific Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	5:50 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	5:50 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
TORRES, tanker	6:40 a.m.	Richmond	Richfield Oil Co.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	6:45 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
OREGON, tanker	9:00 a.m.	Everett	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	9:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	10:30 a.m.	Orange Harbor	General Pet. Corp.
LEBEC, tanker	11:45 a.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	12:15 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
SAN CLEMENTE, steamer	1:10 p.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
MONTEBELLO, tanker	1:20 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
DAKOTAN, steamer	2:30 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, ss. (Br.)	2:30 p.m.	Carrizo Anct.	Can. American Shpg. Co.
WILLKENO, steamer	11:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
DIO, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	7:45 p.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHESTER SUN, tanker	8:20 p.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
ALASKA STANDARD, tanker	3:15 p.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	11:20? p.m.	Everett-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Ship	Time	For	Operator
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ASUKA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	7:40 a.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COMMERCIAL GUIDE, steamer	2:45 p.m.	New York	Moore & McCormack
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:25 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
CAPAC, steamer	3:20 p.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	5:45 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	4:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
LOCHMONAR, motorship (Br.)	5:00 p.m.	Liverpool	Royal Mail Steam P. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:25 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	9:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHARLES H. CRAMP, steamer	9:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Argonaut Line
CAMINA, motorship	3:20 p.m.	Puerto Vallerto	Leon Ellson
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	9:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
MUNLEON, steamer	9:10 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	5:25 p.m.	Topolobampo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SVEA, steamer	10:45 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. S.S. Co.
ALASKA STANDARD, tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HOLLYWOOD, steamer	178	Puntarenas	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
BUWIED, steamer	180	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COURAGEOUS, motorship	158	Hongkong	American-Pioneer
MONTANA, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
STEEL AGE, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
EMIDIO, tanker	197	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	120	Vancouver	Imperial Oil Corp.
ARIZONA, tanker	172	Aberdeen	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
TEITO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	167	Tokuyama	Nippon Tanker Co.
TSUKUBA, tanker (Jap.)	168	Tokuyama	Imperial Japanese Navy
TOPILA, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
VIMEIRA, tanker (Br.)	167	Bahia Blanca	Anglo-American Oil Co.
OIL PIONEER, tanker (Br.)	L.B.	Shanghai	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)
Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6:45 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:30 a.m., Eastern Time. (Connects with Eastbound mail); Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; direct, 7:55 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 a.m.).

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6:45 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:30 a.m., Eastern Time. (Connects with Eastbound mail); Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:30 p.m.).

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9:30 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:20 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 3 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 1 p.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 1:30 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 7 a.m.; Medford, Or., 7 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time northbound mail); Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 9:30 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; Portland, 12:50 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

...st Lincoln, 11 a.m., Manila; Portland, 9 a.m., Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Arrived: Alexander, 11 a.m., Seattle; Yosemite, 9:30, Ensenada; Cyrus, 11:20 a.m., Grande; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Pedro. Sailed: Emma Alexander, 10 a.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND, March 22.—Arrived: ...ristina, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hoquiam, 6:45 p.m., Yokohama. Sailed: Motorship Borga, 1 p.m., ...ed way); Silverado, 4:30 p.m., San ...sco and Los Angeles; Tiverton, 4:30 p.m., San Francisco and way.

From Longview: Motorship Tacoma, 8 p.m., Antwerp and way.

From Driscoll: Pukuyo Maru, 4 p.m., Japan and way.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 22.—Arrived: ...ith Alexander, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; ...t, 5:20 a.m., Britannia Beach, 8 a.m., ...wskelir, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Oakmont, ...poon, Los Angeles; Herman Foss, ...e, New York; San Diego, 1 p.m., Portland; Cadaretta, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Washington, 6 p.m., Havre.

ASTORIA (Or.) Mar. 22.—Arrived: ...hlen, 6:30 a.m., Antwerp and way; Ernest H. Meyer, 7:10 a.m., San Francisco; ...mon, 10:33 a.m., Los Angeles via Coos Bay.

PANAMA CANAL, March 21.—Passed east: Apple Leaf, Los Angeles; Alhat, Uiacarbon, Los Angeles for Liverpool; Eldridge, Los Angeles for New York; ...tter, Los Angeles for New York; ...n Pablo, San Francisco for New York; ...ngewald, Valparaiso for Atlantic ports. Passed bound west: President Polk, ...ork for Los Angeles; Steel Navigator, ...avanah for San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Sailed: ...h, former western traffic manager ...Redwood Line, with headquarters in ...; he was appointed western traffic ...ger of the company. Miss Martin ...main in San Francisco, transferred ...sistant who has been transferred ...w York as vice-president of the ...A. Ratelle, assistant to the ...New Orleans, is expected to ...ount of the last of the party ...further changes in the ...ffice line are contemplated ...rring this week.

On her first outbound voyage to ...ght this year, the President ...Maru sailed from here today ...passengers in all classes and a ...argo. A number of the ...e vessel will stop off at ...proceed to the Orient on ...Maru, which sails from here next ...Among the passengers in the ...Markuma Ida, former Consul ...Japan at San Francisco.

SEATTLE, March 22.—Plans to ...the former naval tug Livoli, ...ently from the Government ...the most powerful sea-going ...the Northwest were announced ...the owners, the Puget Sound ...Company.

The iron vessel will be brought ...San Francisco to have her ...replaced by Diesel engines. ...John Jorgensen left here ...California to take the ship north. ...Wheat business for Europe was ...today and yesterday at 10 ...about $4.86), moving up from ...ark of 17 shillings and 6 pence ...lowed increased ocean and lake ...and the Orient.

PORTLAND, March 22.—Traffic ...entatives of the Alaska Pacific ...Coastal service from the Atlantic ...ts coasts will meet here tomorrow ...of a series of conferences ...business of the line. ...Quaker Line maintains a ...service between Philadelphia and ...ports. This is the line's ...ouch here.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 22.—The ...coast-wise freight ship Bessie ...ay, with four vessels arriving ...ern and one British Columbia ...carriers departed for the ...ast coast.

Approximately 4000 tons of ...are discharged here from the ...Cadaretta, which departed here ...for lifting general cargo. The ...Cadaretta, the Ruth Alexander ...Crown C. The Ruth Alexander ...discharged 2000 tons of ...and departed for Portland ...ing general cargo. The ...Crown C departed for the ...with general cargo, and the ...Cadaretta, after discharging ...freight and departed for ...ing general cargo. The new ...ian steamer French and ...ian steamer Pouls and the new ...fashion cleared for Havre.

Supervisor Ill, is in Hospital

Pronounced to be seriously ...from complications induced by ...old he contracted last fall, ...an R. F. McClellan of the ...f Supervisors was confined to ...anta Monica Hospital yesterday ...cording to reports from his ...onal physician, Dr. A. D. ...

According to Dr. Hromadka, ...Clellan's condition is such ...orders have been given that no ...is immediate family, McClellan ...ospital attendants. McClellan ...aid to be suffering from a ...ination of pleurisy and heart ...ase. He was taken to the ...last Monday to undergo a ...ure."

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Following ...avy orders posted today: Commander A. ... Miles to duty ...Naval District.

Commander P. H. Bies to Asiatic ...

Commander E. G. Allen to Washington, ...

Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Ray to ...U.S.A. Newton.

Lieut. E. M. Bibby to Washington, D.C.

Lieut. E. M. Cronch to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. E. Dillon to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. G. Freyer to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. N. Hand to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. R. R. Neair to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. T. P. Hill to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. A. F. Maistrom to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. A. L. Meadow to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. R. W. Schel to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. A. Scott to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. S. K. Terrell to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. F. W. Wenecker to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. F. F. Young to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. O. S. Custer to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. D. S. G. Weems to U.S.S. ...

Ensign P. A. Walker to U.S.S. ...

Following to Pensacola, Fla., for ...training: Lieut. T. F. Hatch, U.S.N.; ...n J. Drew, U.S.N.; Lieut. J. F. ...Menahan, U.S.N.; Lieut. (j.g.) ...V. M. Welsh.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the convenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and relaxation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are given cheerfully and intelligently to the general public regarding rates and attractiveness of hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and sightseeing excursions are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Do you find difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you been from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file scores of thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and can tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

Why not let us help? Its readers and advertisers through this service—as they have a right to here—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Times, MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

TOYON CAMP for GIRLS
Santa Catalina Island—July 1 to August 19
A private camp for Girls—all land and water sports—Tenth season.
MR. & P. F. LAUER, 200 So. Ardmore, L. A. Phone EXposition 0448.
Representative of various Southern California schools and camps.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Spring Term now in session. Summer school camp opens July 1. We invite your inspection. Phone EM. 6022. P. O. Box 306.

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN GIRLS' CAMP
Limited enrollment in the Sierra Nevadas. Wonderful climate. Tennis, archery, silver lore and woodcraft, swimming, riding, trip to Yosemite Valley. Careful supervision. Junior and Senior divisions. Mr. and Mrs. ... E. WYATT, Directors, 1035 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

TOM SAWYER CAMP Laguna Beach, Calif.
Individual—does your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" function under leadership and self-government and develops a progressive of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 14. For booklet address or write Tom Sawyer Camp Glendora, Calif., or "Times Bureau."

DOUGLAS CAMP AT PEBBLE BEACH—FOR GIRLS
On the 17-mile drive in Del Monte Forest. All Summer Sports. Sixth Season, opens July 5, ends August 30.
See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN BOYS' CAMP
Ages 6 to 16 in the Sierra Nevadas. All summer camp activities. Featuring pack trips to ... rides, trip to Yosemite Valley, handicrafts, athletics. Ideal climate. Experienced ... Individual physicians. MR. and MRS. NATHAN C. SWEET, ... San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY CAMP
... of ORGANIZED VACATION for boys. Rates reasonable. Catalogue sent on request. ... W. J. Watkin, P. O. Box 337, LONG BEACH, CALIF. Phone 234-162.

DOUGLAS CAMP AT PEBBLE BEACH — FOR BOYS
A horse for every boy. All Summer Sports. Carmel Valley ranch and San Clemente Lake for pack trips. Season July 5 to August 30. DICK COLLINS, Asst. Director
See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

RANCHO CARMELO BOYS' CAMP
Located in the foothills of Santa Barbara National Forest
... for boys by well equipped pack trips into the mountains. Swimming, fishing and all ... June 28 to Aug. 23.
... E. S. MATHOT, 1328 MARVEL AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS
... Mammoth Lakes, Calif. June 20th, for 8 weeks. 6 to 18 ... horses, guides and swimming pool. Dr. Don F. Flagg, Medical ... 1041 Ave. ELmhurst 1047.

Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp on the shores of Lake Tahoe, California
EIGHTH SEASON—AGES 8-18
An exclusive camp for girls in the HIGH SIERRAS of California.
... Further information address directly ... 2088, 333 Sutter St., San Francisco or Times Information Bureau.

GIRLS' CAMP JULY 1—SEPT. 1 AT GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
All Summer Sports. Optimistic. ... the Times Information Bureau, or write Glendora, Cal.

For Information Regarding Any Camp, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone Madison 2345

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Time and Information ... Main, L. A. ... 1-8 Daily 2064

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S.S. ... Harvey's Fjords, Denmark, Visby, Sweden, Danzig, ... Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, ... to ports most convenient for continuation travel. ... Germany, France, England, ... S. S. Calgaric specially ... from the White Star ... Rates, first class $550 up. ... all necessary expenses, including ... trips and stopover ... Membership limited. ...
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... PLAN STOPOVER TOURS ... from $300 up, all expenses. ...
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POETIC APPEAL LOSES IN COURT

Matteson, ex-Teacher, Fails to Win Reinstatement

Fact and Law Prevail Over Authorities He Quotes

Legal Contest Started Years After His Discharge

Justice sweeps a wide range in a decision handed down by the District Court of Appeal yesterday denying the petition of A. G. Matteson, Sr., former teacher, against the Los Angeles Board of Education for reinstatement.

Poetic license to which County Counsel Mattoon and Deputy Ernest R. Purdum were declared to have given way in preparing a demurrer granted by the Superior Court; liberation of "the pandemonium of Milton;" American foreign relations and Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," all with pertinent comments by Justice Burnell, pro tem, figure in the case.

Matteson said he was employed in 1912 and discharged in 1919 without cause. Eight and one-half years later he applied to the courts to obtain reinstatement. A demurrer of the defendant was granted and Matteson then carried his case to the Appellate Court.

PLAINTIFF'S CONTENTIONS

The former educator contended the law does not permit a demurrer to a petition for a writ of mandate, that the form of a the demurrer was insufficient, that the statute of limitations may not be set up by a demurrer, that he was entitled to opening and closing arguments, that a life diploma empowered him to compel any school district he might select to employ him and that his Federal rights had been denied.

In support of his contention as to the form of the demurrer, the appellant argued "that if same was incubated to perform the office of a general demurrer, it is believed that the poetic euphony of the same is only exceeded by the juridical nullity thereof" and that the due form of the statute "should not have been rejected to petitioner's embarrassment and prejudice for any vague substitute despite its bel canto cadence or poetic lure."

"It behooves all those posited in the forums of leadership to meticulously observe and follow the spirit of our laws . . . lest the somewhat delicate balance between law and order be reversed," Matteson continued, "and liberate the pandemonium of Milton to the encouragement of a rampant, rapacious bomb-throwing revolutionary Russia."

COURT'S REPLY

To this Justice Burnell replied: "We find nothing in the record, nor is any authority cited to us, from which we may conclude that the dire results so graphically depicted by the appellant will, as a necessary consequence, follow the county counsel's departure from the exact language of the code.

"As for the foreign entanglements to which he alludes, we can only say that the whole subject of relations between this country and other nations is beyond our jurisdiction and rests entirely with the President and Congress. (U. S. Constitution, Art. 1, Secs. 8, 10; Art. II, Sec. 2.)"

Matteson declared, further, that defendant's counsel claimed and usurped the petitioner's strict legal right to open and petitioner was forced "to suffer this tyrannous, pernicious, rapacious desecration and total but ephemeral subversion of the sacred dictums of the precepts of jurisprudence." This "usurpation," Matteson said, "is accounted for upon the ground that 'Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, cuts such capers before high heaven as make the angels weep.' Shakespeare 'Measure for Measure.'"

FURTHER COMMENT

The court replied that it has the highest respect for the authorities quoted but feels "that the appellant" must odntinue, unaided by this court, to practice those principles of Christian fortitude and forbearance, his addiction to which is admitted by his brief, since the demurring party under our practice always has the right to open and close the argument on the demurrer."

Other contentions of the appellant were denied. In conclusion, the decision stated that Matteson's "right of action, if he ever had any, is barred by limitations."

Justices Works and Craig concurred in the opinion.

Lenten Triduum Lectures Given

Edward Kirk, rector of St. Basil's Church, the past week conducted the Lenten Triduum at the Immaculate Heart College. Besides the various devotions of the day, lectures on the ideals of Christian life and service were given at 10:15 o'clock and 11:15 o'clock every morning and at 3 p.m. Miss Genevieve Moore presided at the chapel organ for the various choral services.

On the 15th inst., a St. Patrick's Day breakfast was served to the retreatants in the Federated Alumni Social Hall. On this occasion Miss Mary Mahar, student body president, expressed the students' gratitude to Rev. Father Kirk and to the college chaplain, Rev. Father Mo-clair, for the success of the Triduum.

Sheriff Said to be Better

Sheriff Traeger's condition yesterday was declared by his physician to show a definite improvement. The Sheriff in all probability will be able to be removed from the California Lutheran Hospital in a week or so, Dr. Charles F. Sebastian, attending him, stated yesterday. The official will be in no condition to resume his duties as Sheriff for some time, Dr. Sebastian added.

The Sheriff was taken to the hospital during the middle of the week following an attack of acute bronchitis.

G. N. ARMSBY, SR., TO WED

Will Claim Miss Colette Touzeau of New York as Bride at Quiet Ceremony Here Wednesday

George Newell Armsby, Sr., vice-president of the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and widely known both in New York and California, yesterday announced that he will be married to Miss Colette Touzeau of New York Wednesday in a quiet ceremony at the Wee Church o' the Heather in Glendale. Mr. Armsby said the ceremony will be a simple one due to the recent death in New York of his mother.

Only a few close personal friends and relatives of the couple will be in attendance at the ceremony and these will include ceremony and these will include the mother of the bride, Mme. Touzeau of New York, and her brother, Claude Touzeau of San Francisco; the two brothers of the groom, J. K. and Gordon, of San Francisco, and his business associate, Capt. Cheever Cowdin.

GEORGE NEWELL ARMSBY.

Following the wedding the couple will spend their honeymoon on a motor tour of Southern California, making their temporary home in a Los Angeles apartment. After May 1 they will be at home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Armsby, who recently was elected a director of the Transamerica Corporation, has long been interested in the California Packing Corporation, producers of dried and canned fruits, and has interests in a number of other California and eastern corporations. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis, Brook, Recess, Rockwell Hall, Blind Brook, the Creek, Turf and Field and Broadstreet clubs. He was divorced on March 4, 1929, from Mrs. Leonora Wood Armsby, who charged that her husband deserted her in 1924. They were married on December 29, 1898.

The bride, who was born in England, is the daughter of a former French master at Eaton College, England.

Miss Colette Touzeau

HUNDREDS GET CANCER TREATMENT

Out-of-Town Doctors See Extract Administered to Numerous Patients

Between 400 and 500 men and women visited the free cancer clinic at the Pacific Electric Club auditorium yesterday and received the Coffey-Humber extract treatment. An additional 200 patients were treated at Long Beach and at the several hospitals in Los Angeles where the treatments are being given.

Treatments will be given today at the clinic beginning at noon. Only those who have been receiving the extract or who have seen Dr. R. W. Starr during the week for preliminary report will be given the treatment. Hereafter treatment will be given only to those who have presented their papers to Dr. Starr during the week at his office at 741 Pacific Electric Building.

Plans are expected to be announced shortly for the permanent clinic. Among the out-of-town doctors who called at the clinic yesterday to observe, informally, the work that is being done were Dr. H. E. Robertson of the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn.; Dr. R. M. Wilson of Martins, O.; Dr. Howard S. Duff of Santa Barbara; Dr. G. G. R. Kunz of Tacoma, and Dr. J. L. Y. Pyle of Chester, W. Va.

MRS. EATON SUIT COMES UP IN APRIL

Separate Maintenance to be Taken Before Court by Wife of Former Mayor

Trial of the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Alice S. Eaton, against Fred Eaton, former Mayor of Los Angeles, has been set for April 3 in Department Nine of the Superior Court.

Eaton, a civil engineer, was married June 18, 1906, and according to his wife's petition, deserted her in October, 1924. Mrs. Eaton asks custody of her minor son.

Community property asserted to be worth between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 is listed, including a 12,000-acre ranch in Mono county said to have been proposed as a reservoir site for the Los Angeles city water system. The ranch is worth between $600,000 and $1,000,000, according to the petition. Eaton lives with his son at 123 North Mariposa street.

Two Contracts Awarded for Improvements

Two contracts for street work were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Jessup. One, for $54,830.04, is for the improvement of La Tuna Canyon Road between a point 11,519.31 feet east of Wildwood street to a point 4315 east of Wildwood street, and the other, for $3322.05, is for the installation of a sanitary sewer on Reeves street from Pico Boulevard to a point 500 feet south of Cashio street and for the resurfacing of the street.

No new ordinances of intention for street improvement work were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the report.

ARIZONAN SEEKS SISTER

An appeal for aid in finding his sister, Violet Cabbiness, believed to be in Los Angeles, was received yesterday from Robert F. Cabbiness, Whipple, Ariz. He says the young woman's mother is seriously ill and is calling for the daughter who left their home in Phoenix February 7, last.

Tujunga Area Temporary Park Being Planned

A proposal to create a temporary county park on ninety acres of county-owned land in Big Tujunga Canyon will be placed before the Board of Supervisors tomorrow.

The land, known as Hansen's ranch, was purchased by the county for the flood-control department and eventually will be covered by a lake to be formed by the construction of one of four dams in the canyon.

Inasmuch as several years will elapse before the construction of the dam, various improvement associations in the Tujunga district have suggested that the property, which is equipped with a number of buildings, may be used as a recreational camp.

Federal Judge Home Following Trip to Capital

Paul J. McCormick, United States District Judge and a member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, returned to his home in Los Angeles yesterday after a trip of about three weeks to Washington, D. C.

While in Washington, Judge McCormick attended the meetings of the commission, designated by the President to delve into the crime conditions throughout the country with the idea of making recommendations for betterment.

Judge McCormick is expected to be on the bench at his court tomorrow in an effort to relieve the local crowded court calendar.

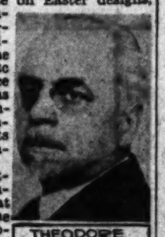
GEOLOGIST TO MAKE TOUR

Samples of copper and lead ores showing the necessary steps in the metallurgical processes employed for the final production of metallic copper and lead will be gathered by Thomas Clements, instructor in geology at the University of Southern California, during a tour of mines in Arizona and Mexico which will be made the first two weeks in April. Efforts will be made to take motion pictures of the processes. If successful these will be used in connection with the laboratory work in the S.C. department of geology.

CLASSES IN ART PREPARE FOR EASTER

Hollywood High School Students Concentrate on Decorative Designs

Art classes of Hollywood's four high schools for the next two weeks will concentrate on Easter designs, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the Hollywood civic sunrise service committee as the second annual poster contest under its auspices got under way.



THEODORE B. MODRA

The committee made announcement at the same time of the appointment of Theodore B. Modra of 2003 Canyon drive as a member of the public relations committee.

The poster winning first prize is to be reproduced in colors on the cover of the Easter issue of the Chimes, Hollywood Community Chorus organ, which annually features the official program of the Hollywood Bowl sunrise services.

Seventy-three ambitious students are attacking the task, Modra stated. Figures supplied him indicate that the contestants are distributed among the four schools as follows: Hollywood High, 43; Bancroft, Jr., 15; Fairfax, 11; LeConte, Jr., 4.

Council Advised Against Steps for Insurance

Since the City Attorney's office still is of the opinion that the section of the Civil Code making municipalities liable for damage due to negligent operation of motor vehicles by city employees or officials is unconstitutional, City Attorney Werner has advised the City Council that he does not believe the city should take any steps to insure against the payment of such damages.

The statement of the City Attorney was made after he had been sent for perusal the uniform policy submitted by the League of California Municipalities to insure against damage due to the operation of city-owned vehicles.

San Francisco Hotels

STEWART HOTEL
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.
SAN FRANCISCO

Steamships

ITALY AND THE **CONTINENT** VIA THE **SOUTHERN ROUTE** "LIDO all the way"
Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA
AUGUSTUS and ROMA
Apr. 9, May 2, May 17, June 7
Most direct route to Seville and Barcelona Expositions
Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets and information apply to
N.G.I. Italian American Shipping Corp. General Agents, 635 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local steamship agents.

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WEST INDIES · AFRICA · ASIA · SOUTH AMERICA
All lines at tariff rates. To help you choose, you will find complete data as to ships, deck plans, rates, and full, reliable information in special booklet, "Crowded Season Sailings"....Many interesting Tours with Escort to Europe; or you may Travel Independently with everything arranged in advance.
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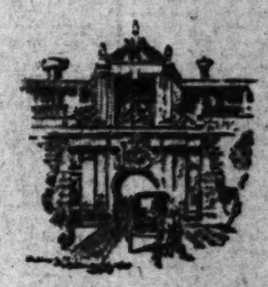
VISIT
BAD NEUHEIM GERMANY
The World's Spa for Diseases of the Heart
Also for Arterio-Sclerosis, Rheumatism and Nervous Disorders
Its wonderful mineral springs are the Mecca of those seeking health. Its institutions and equipment are an object of interest to sightseers. Its famous park and magnificent surroundings offer an ideal resting spot.
Various Outdoor Sports—Varied Amusements—Famous Orchestra—Opera—Motor Trips—Excellent Hotel Accommodations
For information apply to
German Tourist Information Office
665 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK—or any First-Class Travel Agency

EVEN ON THE FAMOUS PRESIDENT LINERS CRUISE THROUGH THE

ORIENT

AT REDUCED

SUMMER ROUND TRIPS



YOKOHAMA $525
KOBE $544
SHANGHAI $606
HONG KONG—MANILA $656

In effect on President Liners sailing from Los Angeles and San Francisco between May 1 and July 31. Even at these low fares you need sacrifice nothing in luxury, for President Liners are the famous Round the World ships.

A large outside stateroom, with real beds, is yours. On spacious decks, in comfortable social rooms, you share a joyous life at sea with world travelers.

And no rigid schedule drives you at goose step through your trip! Stop over as you please. Enjoy Honolulu for a day—a week or a month if you choose. If Japan's delicate beauty is about to be revealed to you in some great festival . . . stay. If in strange China or the Philippines, some world port whose name means romance, captivates you . . . stay. There's another President Liner in just a week. From the Orient President Liners return on weekly schedule to America.

SAILINGS
Weekly sailings from Los Angeles and San Francisco of President Liners calling at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manilla. Fortnightly sailings Round the World.

Full information from any steamship or tourist agents.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
Robert Dollar Bldg., San Francisco — 406 Thirteenth St. . . . Oakland
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Under the Southern Cross
SOUTH SEAS—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA
An Ideal Vacation Of the Beaten Track
Circular Tours of the Pacific are available with stopovers, any point en route. Sailings every 14 days.
PORTS OF CALL INCLUDE:
HONOLULU (Hawaii,) SUVA (Fiji,) APIA (Samoa,) TONGA ISLANDS, RAROTONGA (Cook Islands,) PAPEETE (Tahiti,) NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA
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CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE — 689 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C., or 321 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd. — 220 California St., San Francisco, Mkt. & 4th & Broadway, Los Angeles, General Agents, or any Tourist or Railroad Agent.

HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA
EUROPE Round trip rates from New York: $424.30 Cabin Class; $349.90 Tourist Class; $326.70 Third Class.
NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL, $110.00
S.S. "Columbus," 32,000 tons, April 26 from Los Angeles via Panama Canal, Havana and New York to Europe, $225.00 3rd Cl.
Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL: $175.00 up.
M.S. "DELFTDYK," Apr. 15, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $235.00
BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $250
CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS
Alaska, $90. Honolulu, $90
Agents for All Lines and Cruises
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 E. 6th St. Established 1888. TRinity 8171.

DIRECT TO **EUROPE**
March 21, Empress Australia, 22,000 tons Dis.
April 26, S.S. Columbus, 32,000 tons Dis.
May 12, S.S. Resolute, 29,000 tons Dis.
May 13, S.S. Franconia, 20,700 tons Dis.
The opportunity of a lifetime to visit Europe via the Panama Canal on one of the largest and finest trans-Atlantic steamers. Reservations still available
$738 AROUND THE WORLD $7.00 a Day 104 Days
$90, Alaska Tours—$90, Honolulu
Send for illustrated free literature. We represent all steamship lines and cruises. No charge for service. Same location for 25 years.
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CHAMBER ASKS AID OF WOMEN

Attempt Made to Cut Down Unemployment Here

Purchase of Local Products Called Best Method

Clubs Urged to Get Help of All Their Members

In an appeal to Southern California women to assist in the efforts being made to relieve the unemployment situation, President John C. Austin of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a letter to all women's clubs in this section requesting their co-operation in the purchase of local products.

The letter requests that presidents of various clubs obtain the pledge of their membership for co-operation. The letter follows:

AUSTIN'S LETTER

"Much help can be given by the women's organizations at the present time in connection with the employment problem in our section. While, fortunately, this problem in Southern California is not as acute as in other sections of the United States, still we must recognize the fact that until business returns to normal, we all owe an allegiance to our community and our fellow-citizens which at this time particularly can be best demonstrated by our most effective efforts in providing the greatest possible employment in every direction. To this end the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is bending its full energies and I am writing you this letter to ask for your co-operation and assistance.

"If the women of our communities would give more serious attention to the purchase of local products—and by this we mean products manufactured in this section or carried in stock here by firms not manufacturing here, from which stock they handle their local business—we believe a sharp upturn in employment will be the result.

MUCH MADE HERE

"Almost every product used in the home is either manufactured or stocked here and it needs but the impetus of inquiry and insistence for local products on the part of the average citizen and particularly the women to bring real prosperity.

"I would most respectfully urge your most serious and energetic consideration of this problem and that you obtain the pledge of your membership in the greater consideration of home products in their day by day buying.

"Our merchants have always reacted splendidly to the support of local products, but nevertheless they must supply the demand of their customers and now is the time for those customers to ask for and insist upon the local goods.

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and your local Chamber of Commerce is in position to supply you with the fullest possible information as to the sources of supply for local products.

"The making of this matter one of major consideration for your organization and its membership at the present time, will, I can assure you, result in the greatest possible benefit to all."

TROJAN PRESS CLUB PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Thirteen collegiate journalists at the University of Southern California have just been named as pledges to the Trojan Press Club, honorary journalism organization. The formal initiation will be April 9. The neophytes are Mary Alice Parent, Alice Doty, Ruth Ann Byerly, Peggy Kraus, Francis Schulte, Ted Hawkins, John McCoy, Mulvey White, Lewis Gough, John Dorfner, John Morley, Morton Morehouse and Stanley Ewens.

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

An Easter
Permanent
Wave

Will Give You Charm and Make Your Easter Gown Look More Attractive!

Haven't you found that your mirror reflects a more pleasing picture when your hair is attractively, smoothly waved? A good Permanent Wave is the only kind that will stay attractive and smooth. A good Permanent Wave is the only kind that The Broadway operators know how to give!

If you want to look your best for Easter we suggest that you make appointment at once.

$10

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

The Broadway Beauty Shop . . . Third Floor

MONDAY—A BIG DAY—*The* BROADWAY'S
SUPREMACY WEEK

New Costume Jewelry!
59c

Necklaces! Brooches! Earrings! In gorgeous assortment. Smart as can be. Pieces that look far more expensive . . and are! Will give just the right touch of color to your spring costume. In sale, 59c!

—*Street Floor*

Ruth Marie Mama Dolls!
$2.59

Beautiful doll 20-ins. tall, goes to sleep, says "Mama". Sleeping eyes. Stands alone. Specially priced $2.59.

—*Fifth Floor*

Fine Rayon Undergarments
95c

Pajamas! Gowns! Slips! Dance Sets! Bando-combinations! Panties! Regular and extra size bloomers! Think of it . . your choice at just 95c!

—*Third Floor*

Tooth Pastes
Three Tubes for
79c

Three famous makes . . Pepsodent Squibbs and Strasska. Assuredly a highlight Supremacy offering that you will want to share in.

—*Street Floor*

Hotpoint Elec. Irons
$2.98

Special! The famous Model R (1929) with well-known Hotpoint features. Guaranteed. First time at this price! Save more than one-fourth. Place orders early. Phone and Mail orders filled.

—*Fifth Floor*

Kiddies! Come and See
Peter Rabbit in Mr. McGregor's Garden!

Old Mr. McGregor has planted a beautiful blooming garden in Toytown! There is a sparkling fountain and real gold fish . . . you go through the garden into Mr. McGregor's tool house and receive an Easter package. Don't fail to see mischievous Peter Rabbit in Mr. McGregor's Garden!

Tickets 25c

—*The Broadway*
—*Toyland—Fifth Floor*

500 Smart Straws

Toyo-Bangkoks!
Sisol-Braids!
Baku-Braids!
Hair-Braids!
$3

Monday! Imagine being able to buy the latest, smartest hat-versions for Spring at Three Dollars! The very cleverest silhouettes! The favorites in the new colors! Large head-size if you want it! Small head-size if preferred! A wide brim! A narrow brim! An off-the-face style! A draped straw! Anything that is Fashion! Everything that is right! $3.00.

Just picture! Street hats, travel hats, sports hats, formal hats! Yet The Broadway Supremacy Sale brings them to you at a modest Three Dollars! Hats for matrons! Shapes for all types! Clever misses' models!

Nine O'clock, Monday Morning—
For Really Advantageous Savings.

—*The Broadway—Hat-Shop—Fourth Floor*

Heavy, Lustrous—And 54" Width!

Drapery Velour

1000 yards at $1! Supremacy Week at The Broadway! In a range of decorative colors suitable for California homes. Now is the time to plan new wall hangings, draw curtains, side draperies, table runners, and decorative pillows! Share this economy feature!

$1

Rayon Damask

Width, 50 inches! Good weight and lustrous sheen; assortment of beautiful colors, including pastels for bedroom hangings and spreads. Supremacy value!

$1 YD.

Gay Cretonnes

Yard-wide and colorful! Here is the material for slip covers, draperies, garden smocks and lounging pajamas. Light and dark colors. Only 29c yd.!

29c YD.

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

Lectures and Demonstrations Butterick Fashions
by L. Jane Smith, Fashion Expert, Butterick Co., New York
Week of March 24th—Daily Cutting Demonstration, 9 and 10:30
2 to 3 p.m. Daily except Saturday—Alteration of Patterns for Customers.
3:30 p.m. Daily except Saturday—Lecture on Style, Fitting, etc.
—*Broadway—Pattern Dept., Second Floor*

See What "Supremacy" Brings . . . Real Opportunity!

Perfect Silk Hosiery

Only $1.10 the pair for perfect, full-fashioned silk stockings. That's just one of the good things Supremacy Week means at The Broadway! And such lovely stockings as they are . . . never would you expect to find them at so low a price.

$1.10

Both Chiffons and Service Weight!

Chiffons, silk to the top with lisle interlinings. Service weight, with lisle welt, sole, heel and toe. Both types in an appealing range of new spring tones.

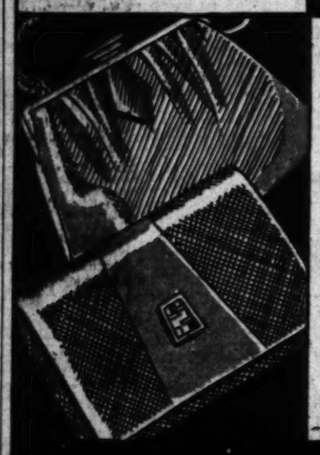
Picot-Top Chiffon Stockings

Also Light Service Weight—at Sale Price!

Beautiful chiffons, silk from top to toe. Sole, heel and toe interlined with lisle for longer wear. Edged with dainty picot top. Light Service Weight silk to the top with lisle interlinings. Heel and toe of lisle. In sale $1.25!

$1.25

—*Women's Hosiery—Street Floor*



Thank "Supremacy" for This!

Clever Leather Bags

You will hardly believe your eyes when you see these beautiful bags which Supremacy purchasing brings you at $1.95. That price is only a fraction of what they would be regularly. Your first glance will convince you of *that!*

$1.95

Even Smart Models in Color Are Included at This Price!

Red, blue, green as well as beige, browns and black! Such clever styles too, individual to a high degree.

—*Leather Goods—Street Floor*

Choose Your Suit-Partners Now!

Clever Blouses

Clever, because there is individuality in every one! Of satin, plain crepes and the newest printed crepes! Gorgeous and subdued shades! With and without collars. All trimmed so prettily for wear with the suits! Sizes 34 to 42. $3.89.

$3.89

Gaily Colorful Sweaters!

Zephyrs! Jerseys! Rayon with zephyr! Choose either cardigan, sized 36 to 46; or slipon in sizes 34 to 42. Such a wide color-range! The gamut of Spring shades! $2.49.

$2.49

—*Blouse and Sweater Shop—Third Floor*

The Slenderizing Capes!

FORMAL AND SPORT COATS

Imagine Real Copies of Paris Coats So Priced!

$35

Dress coats! Broadcloth, wool crepe, silk, satin! Of Cossack influence! Cape modes of Russian type! High-buttoned cuffs! Military air! Copied direct from French originals! Trimmed with kid galyak, with sheered lapin, American broadtail, squirrel! Other coats, sports types in newest weaves, fur-trimmed, too! Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 46. In this sale $35.

—*Coat Shops—Fourth Floor*

$35

Fashion-Frocks

A "Very Special" Purchase!

$39.50

Supremacy Sale means—utmost value! So even The Better Dress-Shop contributes its wonderful group to the Savings-possibilities! Day frocks of georgette, chiffon, flat crepe, lace! Evening frocks of taffeta, printed chiffons, laces and . . . jeweled crepe! In jade, flesh, white and maize for evening. The blue lighter than navy, black, opaline rose, linen blue, beige and green, for day. Sizes 14 to 44. $39.50.

—*The Broadway—Better Dress-Shop—Fourth Floor*

Modern Miss Coat-Group!

$39.50

Dressy sports modes in pastels with lapin shawl-collars! Lacy tweeds with raccoon! Dressier tricos, novelty weaves and kasha-type fabrics with fitch, galyak, American broadtail trims! Vionnet fronts! Cape models! All delightfully young and up to the very minute! High chades and the staple colors. Sizes for the very young and the small woman! $39.50.

—*The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor*

$39.50

$39.50

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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual

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Capes!
AND
DATS

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930.

MISS MARJORIE GDICK
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS LOUISE GORDON
BECK STUDIOS

MISS WILLETTE MARION GREGG
BECK STUDIOS

MISS ALICE WOLFSKILL
BOYD STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Perhaps there isn't a more beautiful spot in the whole world than [illegible] California in the springtime, and this year is no exception to the rule, for never have the hills been more green and flower laden, or the weather softer and more invigorating. One plans out of door sports in [illegible] California the whole year round, but more especially is this the case in the spring just after the rains have made the hillsides into flower [illegible] and riding, hiking and motor parties are the order of the day. Of course, there is always the Every day also brings to our notice betrothal announcements and this morning comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfskill of Hillcrest Drive of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Alice Louise Wolfskill, to Lieut. Curtis Smiley, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smiley of Windsor, Ct.

MISS JANE KELLEY
SERGIO ALBERTI STUDIOS

MISS VERNA E. CARLSON
MARTEL-NOWLETT STUDIOS

Miss Wolfskill belongs to one of the old pioneer families of Southern California and is the granddaughter of the late William Wolfskill.

An interesting feature to this announcement is that the sister of Miss Wolfskill, Mrs. Clarence Eugene Eckstrom, formerly Miss Edith Frances Wolfskill, is the wife of Lieut. Eckstrom, who is attached to the U.S.S. California, having been married November 24, 1928, in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center.

Lieut. Smiley served as one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Wolfskill and Lieut. Eckstrom, being a brother officer on the California.

Miss Alice Louise Wolfskill, as well as her sister, was graduated from Marlborough School and she is a member of Delta Iota Chi Sorority.

Lieut. Smiley was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1923.

No date has been announced for the wedding, but there will be numerous charmingly appointed affairs given in her honor before the wedding day.

Another charming young bride-elect who is being much entertained is Miss Jane Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of 13040 Evanston avenue, Brentwood Heights, whose wedding with Glenn C. Ferguson is to be an event of April 10, the ceremony to take place in the Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica, with Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating.

Miss Kelley has chosen her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, to assist as maid of honor and there will be four bridesmaids, Miss Laura Linck Evans, Miss Grace Yates, Miss Kate Northcote and Miss Lucille Powell. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride-elect, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Bay City circles.

She attended Whittier College last year, while her fiance claims University of Southern California as his alma mater, having been graduated last year, and is affiliated with Phi Delta Chi Fraternity. Russell Behrens will serve as best man and Eugene Kelley, Everett Capito, Louis Inwood and Howard Bruell will usher, while Jean Elizabeth Neal is to be the dainty flower girl.

Coming down from Berkeley to attend the wedding are cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Jamison, while from Oakland will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Neal, aunt and uncle of the bride, and their daughter, Jean Elizabeth. They will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley for several days.

Miss Kelley has been much entertained since the recent announcement of her engagement, among the affairs being a shower with which Miss Kate Northcote entertained the 10th inst. at her home, 201 South Cliffwood Drive, Brentwood Park, bridge featuring the evening and a buffet supper served at 11 o'clock. Sixteen guests were bidden. High score was held by Miss Margaret Sturgis.

The 2nd inst. Miss Lucille Powell and Miss Charlotte Fuller of Santa Monica entertained with a linen shower, the affair taking place at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house at U.C.L.A., and bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon, Miss Kathryn Arbuckle winning first prize.

Thursday, the 13th inst., Miss Laura Linck-Evans entertained with a hosiery shower at her home, 2222 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Kelley, sixteen guests being bidden, and bridge was played. A cup and saucer shower was featured as the honor of Miss Kathryn Arbuckle, 501 California avenue, Santa Monica, where bridge was played before the shower was presented and Miss Betty Sargent and Miss Isabella Gillham were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a kitchen shower and bridge, the affair taking place at their home, 941 Sixth street, Santa Monica.

Preceding the wedding ceremony Miss Myra Noel at the organ will give a program and also accompany Rachel Boswell, who is to sing "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony for members of the bridal party and immediate relatives.

Formal announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carlson of North Fourth street, Alhambra, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Verna E. Carlson, to Ray L. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sutherland of Des Moines, Iowa, the news being told at a luncheon with which Mrs. Carlson and her daughter entertained Saturday at the Ambassador.

The table was charmingly decorated with pastel shades of flowers, candles and other appointments, the secret being told by tiny parchment scrolls concealed in the rosebuds which formed the place cards.

MISS BARBARA McCARTNEY
MISS ELDA BELLE HERSHMAN
FRANCO AMBASSADOR STUDIOS

Pastel
DOESKINS
for Colorful Ensembles

NEWAYS BLUE
SUNFLOWER
VENITIAN PURPLE
OPALINE PINK
APPLE GREEN

SOFT, velvety doeskins, in lovely new color tones, fashioned with imagination into fascinating new footwear.

Pump of pastel Doeskin and blending kid, in green and in blue, $8.80.

To wear with it... Three thread, sheer CHIFFON HOSIERY in FLAGE, a new sun-tan shade, $1.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER
SHOE COMPANY
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6734 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
737 SOUTH BROADWAY
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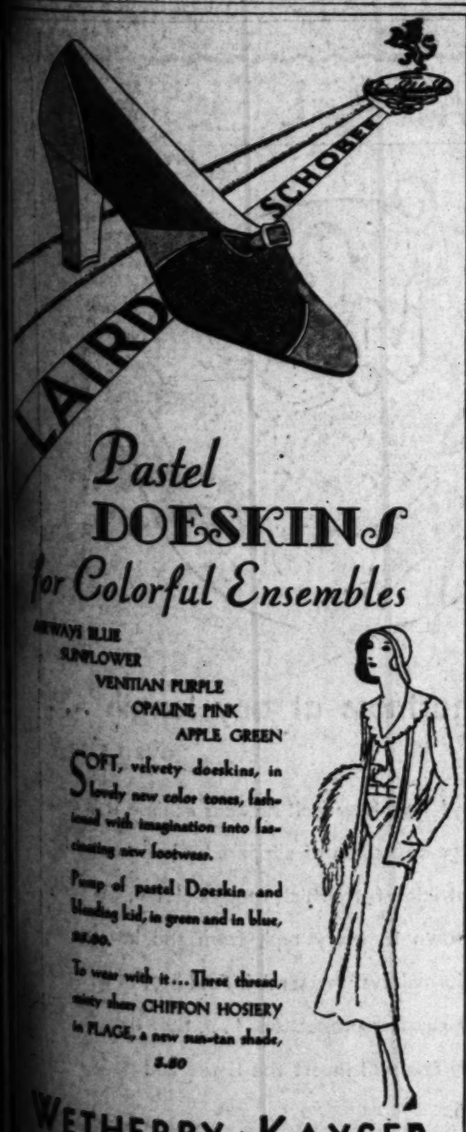

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Sport Hats, from $10

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LINEN
in natural or white, or may be tinted any pastel tone

Hosiery and Costume Jewelry to complement the mode

TROTH ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

June 14 Set for Her Wedding Day

[Philip Newberg studios]
Miss Alice Tanner

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner of 830 South Los Robles avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Tanner, to John Dennis Phelan Williamson, the news being told yesterday afternoon at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Tanner entertained, honoring her daughter. Miss Tanner, who is one of the popular members of the younger set in Pasadena and Los Angeles, has just finished a year at Marlborough School after attending school in the East. Her fiance is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Arizona and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williamson of 1106 Queen Ann Place.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday included Mmes. Charles H. Tanner, Jr., Duane G. Jones, Edwin H. Monroe, D. N. Booher, Emmet Jones, Joseph Peatman, Jack Dicket, R. A. Fewel, Ben Jaffe, Neva Prisk Molaby, Charles Tanner, G. R. Williamson and Misses Lucille Nicholas, Ione Cowan, Gladys Comstock, Mary Bell, Frances Kanary, Margaret Bullock, Hazel Kay, Esther Couch, Mrs. Benjamin Harrold and the honor guest. The wedding is scheduled for June 14, taking place at Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

In Realm of Society

and bridge followed the luncheon. The wedding is scheduled for June 20.

Miss Carlson was graduated from Alhambra High School, class of 1924, while Mr. Sutherland attended Grinnel College and was graduated from Iowa State University, where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity. Those included at the luncheon were Miss Helen Meloy and Miss Patsy Kendall, Hollywood; Miss Sally Hurthle and Miss Lucile Hurthle, San Marino; Miss Phyllis Rigney, Sierra Madre; Miss Peggy Prewitt, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. B. Owens, Mrs. Harmon Walker, Miss Lillian Hobart, Miss Sarah Doyle and Miss Grace Elsley, Los Angeles; Miss Marie Poteet, Riverside; Miss Christine Gottleib, Pasadena; Mrs. Applegate, Whittier; Miss Lucille Russell, Miss Ruth Hartzig, Miss Winnifred Johnson, Miss E. Holtquist, Miss Evelyn Balmer and Miss Edna Carlson, all of Alhambra.

Miss Marjorie Edick was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea honoring friends and rushees of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at their lodge on the southern campus yesterday afternoon, the spring motif being charmingly carried out with huge baskets of spring flowers tastefully arranged about the house, and corsages for the guests were place favors. Special guests of honor included Miss Margaret Boyer, Miss Jessamin McCullom, Miss Laura Crosier, Miss Cheridah Babcock, Miss Charlotte Benjamin, Miss Regina Geradi, Miss Ruth McCabe, Miss Geraldine Pennington, Miss Hollis Nelson, Miss Fannie Arnold, Miss Vivian O'Malley, Miss Marcia Smith, Miss Helen Terry and Miss Marguerite McCracken.

Miss Mary Belle Robertson, newly elected rush captain of the sorority, is general in charge of all its rush affairs.

Theta Alpha Epsilon Sorority gave its first bridge-tea the 13th inst., to which more than 100 guests were bidden. Theta Alpha Epsilon is a private social sorority and is not connected with any schools, but its members consist of the younger subdebs of the city. Miss Louise Gordon is president; Miss Willette Marion Gregg, secretary and treasurer. Other officers include Miss Edna May Jones, Miss Kay Montague, Miss Helen Vinmont, Miss Mary Jane Branch and Miss Shiela Perkins.

Patronesses of the sorority are Mrs. Jacques Vinmont, Mrs. Margaret Gordon and Mrs. Marion L. Gregg.

At the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Branch, April 2, Miss Willette Gregg will assist as maid of honor.

One of the charming members of the younger set who is active in social as well as college activities is Miss Elda Belle Hershman, talented young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of 226 South Windsor Boulevard, who, with her parents, comes from their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., every winter for several months visit here. Miss Hershman is an active member of the junior class at Westlake School for Girls in Holmby Hills and recently joined the riding class club and enjoys cantering over the bridle paths of Beverly Hills and the surrounding country.

The Hershmans have a lovely house in Pittsburgh, and a summer home at Allenhurst, N. J., where they entertain with house parties during the summer.

She is an enthusiastic devotee of tennis and golf.

Miss Barbara McCartney, young daughter of Mrs. Burrall O. Raulston of 200 South Hudson avenue, is an active member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at University of Southern California and was one of the efficient assistants at the benefit bridge-tea given recently in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore, the proceeds going to the sorority's special charity, the settlement school in the mountains of Tennessee.

Miss McCartney is an ardent sportswoman, rides, plays tennis and swims. That she is an unusually clever navigator is evidenced by the fact that she and Miss Loretta Turnbull, national feminine outboard speedboat champion, were chosen by the Civic Regatta Association as honorary commodores for the first Los Angeles Boat Show.

New Address

Mrs. Ozro William Childs, Jr., who, with her daughter, Miss Emmeline Childs, has for years made her home at the Darby on West Adams, has taken an apartment at the Reid, Studio Apartments, 701 South Mariposa avenue.

Announce Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. James Franklin Crawford of 315 South Cloverdale avenue formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Crawford, to Theodorick Armistead Williams, Jr., son of Mrs. Theodorick A. Williams of 736 South Wilton Place, the ceremony taking place Saturday, the 8th inst.

Mrs. Williams was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a popular member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, while Mr. Williams attended University of Virginia and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Elaborate Affair

One of the elaborately appointed affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Mrs. Theodore Mason of New York City entertained Saturday evening at the Ambassador, honoring Miss Florence Barton, charming young daughter of Mrs. Luey Katherine Barton of Coronado street. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Barton. Mrs. Mason arranged an artistic decorative motif for her table appointments with exquisite yellow roses in low baskets centering the table which was lighted by tall yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Sixty guests were bidden.

Wedding Date Announced

Miss Charlotte Sherry Schultz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schultz of 411 South Citrus avenue, Hollywood, has chosen next Saturday as the date for her marriage to William Morris Starrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Starrett of South Hobart Boulevard. Among the lovely affairs given for this popular bride-elect was the luncheon and glassware shower with which Miss Margaret Story entertained the 15th inst., at her home in Hollywood, twenty guests being bidden, while Miss Peggy Johnson gave a buffet supper at her home in South Mansfield avenue Tuesday evening, sixteen guests being bidden. Wednesday evening Miss Elizabeth Thurber was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, sixteen guests being asked, all classmates of the hostess and honoree at Cumnock School.

Morning Musicale

The fourteenth of the series of morning musicales sponsored by Genevieve Gray in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore will be given Monday morning, April 7, featuring Everett Marshall, baritone. Numerous luncheon parties are being planned by the patronesses of the season's musicales and special attention is called to the fact that no musicale will be given tomorrow as heretofore announced.

Musicale-Tea

Mrs. Ralph Winfred Miller of Pasadena has issued more than 100 invitations for a musicale-tea Thursday afternoon to take place in the music room of the Biltmore with George Liebling, pianist-composer, being the featured artist. Assisting the hostess at the tea tables and in receiving the guests will be Mmes. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid,

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NEWLY IMPORTED CHINA
DINNER SERVICES
FOR EIGHT
$37.50

A rare low price for such splendid imported china. Choice of two decorations—a softly toned floral pattern, illustrated above, and a semi-conventional pattern, below. Both have wide ivory borders, gold lines and coin gold handles. These 66 piece services for eight can be used for formal or informal entertaining with equal grace and charm. A special value for Monday.

Other services in these two lovely patterns also specially priced are 52 Pc. service for six, $29.50
100 Pc. service for twelve $49.50

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Tailored shoe of black or blue kid . . . moire sandal . . . 17.50
Casual slipper—beige or gray watersnake 13.50

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Sloan-Orcutt, George Liebling, William Dellamore, Jane Whitehead, Elisha Whitehead Miller, William Read and the Misses Janet Scott and Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid.

Visitors Honored

Honoring Mrs. Helena Mason and Una Kesler of Long Beach, Miss Edna L. Shaw and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Reams, who is visiting here from Atlanta, Ga., entertained informally last week at the home of the former, in the Weber Apartments, Hollywood, with a luncheon and tea.

St. Patrick's Day decorations were charmingly carried out and all of the guests but one were from Wichita, Kan., several of them having resided for years in the same neighborhood. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Kesler remained for a short stay with Mrs. C. B. Peterson at her home in Gramercy Place.

Among the guests were Mrs. G. Gehring, Mrs. Bird Williams, Mrs. H. T. Larkin, Mrs. Tom Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Peterson of Hollywood, Mrs. Sadie Grimes Hilbish, Akron, O., Mrs. A. M. Carr, Glendale, and Mrs. George Willis, Alhambra.

Informal Dinner

Charles Wakefield Cadman entertained informally with a dinner party last week at the Jonathan Club, honoring Princess Tsianina of Chicago, other guests, including Mrs. Carolin Cadman and Mrs. Kent Shaffer, with whom Princess Tsianina has been visiting.

A number of informal affairs have been given in her honor recently, among the hostesses being Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Lulu Sanford Tefft. Princess Tsianina, who left Thursday for her eastern home, where she is domiciled at the New Stevens Hotel, plans to return to Los Angeles next June after a concert date in Mexico.

Lovely Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Edward D. Roberts entertained Thursday afternoon at her beautiful home, 1315 Chelton Way, Pasadena, honoring Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, who is leaving this morning for New York, from where she is sailing next Saturday aboard the Minnetonka for Europe.

The house and luncheon table were charmingly decorated with a profusion of flowers gathered from the gorgeous gardens of the hostess.

FORMERLY RESIDED IN FAR EAST

Los Angeles Becomes Future Home

[Walter Frederick Seeley studios]
Mrs. Hugh H. Swan

MRS. HUGH H. SWAN, formerly of Souraboya and Singapore, recently has come with Mr. Swan to make their home here. They have taken a house in South Cochran avenue, planning a series of informal entertainments in the near future for the numerous friends who have welcomed them since their arrival in the Southland.

jonquils, stock, tulips, iris, snapdragons and sweet peas being combined with sprays of maidenhair ferns.

Those included were a coterie of intimate friends of the hostess and honor guest, including Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Thomas C. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Sumner Eaton, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan and Mrs. Franklin Booth.

Mrs. Roberts is at home again after passing the winter in Burlingame and Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Mrs. Holterhoff will join her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Lelia Holterhoff,) in New York City, and they are sailing together for an indefinite stay abroad.

To Visit Here

Mrs. William P. Devereux with her two attractive daughters, Misses Ruth and Grace Devereux of Minneapolis, who for the past two months have been at Hotel del Coronado, has come to Los Angeles and taken an apartment at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard, where they will be domiciled for several weeks, planing to motor to all the points of interest around the city, and also visit with their many friends here.

At Country Club

Mrs. W. R. Russell of Columbus Place, Glendale, Mrs. Lillian R. Blood and Miss Marian K. Russell of the Garden Court Apartments, Hollywood, entertained Saturday, the 15th inst., with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Oakmont Country Club in the Verdugo foothills, eighty guests being bidden.

The tables were arranged to form the letter E, ferns and graceful baskets of spring flowers alternated by tall green lighted tapers in silver holders making a colorful setting.

St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the place cards and ice creams and a number of eastern guests who are wintering in Southern California included in the invitations were Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Leslie Waterman, Mrs. S. J. Wildmer, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. George Mason and Miss Helen Jane Dickey.

Trousseau Tea

Among the smart affairs of the last week was the trousseau tea given by Mrs. William Ahrens of 917 South Ogden Drive, honoring her daughter, Miss Cecelia Ahrens.

The home was decorated in yellow jonquils and sweet peas and the bride-elect announced the date of her wedding with Dr. H. M. Hough, April 26, to the seventy-five guests by presenting corsages with concealed cards to each guest by Miss Kathryn O'Connor. Miss Ahrens received her schooling at Immaculate Heart Convent in Hollywood and University of California at Los Angeles, being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, while Dr. Hough was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Many lovely affairs honoring the bride-elect are being arranged before the wedding.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Activities and university dances are slowly taking the place of social affairs given by Greek-letter organizations. Totally absorbed a few days ago by pledging sororities are proudly presenting their pledges to the campus.

One of the most successful and charming presentations of the semester was that given by the Alpha Phi Sorority. Brad Ormsby's orchestra played and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Dancing lasted from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and the floor was crowded when the pledge line broke. The campus freshmen who were honored were the Misses Caroline Bowker, Claire Ramsaur, Margaret Pickney, Virginia Dee and Carol Moyle.

Housewarming of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at 862 Hilgard was conducted for parents and friends last week. Seventeen young women were initiated into the organization the 8th inst. and the next day were guests of honor at the open house. The initiates were the Misses Pernadine Agle, Lillian Baird, Roberta Coulter, Dorothy Jean Cowell, Mean Douglas, Dorothy Felking, Betty Hardcastle, Virginia Heinz, Virginia Holmes, Aubrey Jane Joiner, Nina May Lewis, Virginia Pohlman, Beatrice Russell, Elizabeth Thomas, Cath-

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Beginning Monday!
A GREAT THREE-DAY SALE!
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Tomorrow, Monday! Just in time for Easter! Presenting hundreds of brand new, fine quality linen weave, Paris fashioned Straw Hats specially purchased by our New York millinery stylist at a remarkable price concession. Many smart shoppers will select several —the values are irresistible.

Flattering types that will add charm to Madame and Mademoiselle. Novelty and Poke Brims. The chic brim and moulded off-the-face modes. Clever tailored innovations. Lace-Velvet and self trimmings. All the correct fashionable colors, including smart navy and black.

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Explaining a practical, easy system of bidding for those who wish to learn contract.

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April 18, 2:30 p. m. *"Advanced" Contract Bridge*

BRIDGE CLASSES

In auction or contract bridge for advanced players or beginners, daily in the Bridge School, First Floor between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. $10 for course of ten lessons: $1.25 for single lesson.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

erine Waggoner and Constance Williams.

The engagement of Miss Helen Mason Dunlap to Walter Reynolds Packard of Pasadena was announced last Friday evening at the Sigma Kappa Sorority house by means of miniature newspapers distributed at the dinner table. Daffodils marked the place of each of the members. Following the announcement the traditional five-pound box of candy arrived.

One of the lovely affairs that have been given honoring Miss Helen Gumpert, bride-elect of Harold M. Forster, was a shower given by Miss Helen Pollack and Miss Elaine Osterman. Miss Gumpert is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, while the Misses Pollack and Osterman are pledges to the organization.

Members of the Kappa Upsilon Fraternity entertained their friends with an informal dance last week at the Castellamare Inn. Brad Ormsby's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and Edward Boreley was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Pledges of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority honored Miss Frances Spitz, pledge president, with an informal surprise dance recently. Cohostesses with the old pledges were those taken in this semester, the Misses Mae Kafka, Lorraine Solomon and Dorothy Berson.

Birthday Anniversaries

A joint birthday celebration was held at the Black-Foxe Military Institute last week when Cadets Serge Hovey and Dudley Warner celebrated their ninth and eighteenth birthday anniversaries, respectively. The tables were artistically decorated with the school colors, black and old gold.

Following the school tradition, each cadet cut his large candled cake and was presented with a gold crest emblem of the school. The honorees were then serenaded by the Black-Foxe military band.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, Maj. Harry Gaver, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton E. Triggs and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney.

More than ninety cadets of the school were present.

Smart Affair

St. Patrick's anniversary was celebrated by an informal bridge party in his honor, given by Miss Margaret Wylie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wylie of 838 South St. Andrews Place, the 14th inst.

The decorations were green flowers, favors, tallies and a prettily decorated table lighted with green candles—clever little favors were of green and the molded refreshments also were in green.

The group of girls attending were friends and school acquaintances of the hostess, who is attending the Miss Fulmer's school at 627 South St. Andrews Place.

Those attending the informal bridge party were the Misses Evelyn Armour, Viola Washington, Elsa Denison, Louise Purcell, Betty Rearden, Edith Elfner, Adele Huber, Gladys Oftenloh, Daisy Griswold, Helen Klampt, Gertie Lample.

Jackson-Hurst

Miss Olive Jackson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of 127 South Johnson street, became the bride of Nolen Hurst, 2250 Crestmont avenue, the 15th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, where Rev. James Whittcomb Brougher, Jr., officiated in the presence of fifty guests.

Gowned in peach silk lace over satin and wearing a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair, the bride carried a shower of golden Ophelia roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, H. B. Jackson.

Mrs. Agnes Storms, sister of the bride, assisted her as matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid silk crepe with a tule flounce and carrying an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. W. D. Prouse served Mr. Hurst as best man.

The reception following the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, 227 South Eastlake avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst left shortly afterward for a San Francisco honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Hollywood.

After his graduation from Hollywood High School Mr. Hurst attended University of California at Los Angeles. His bride was graduated from Lincoln High School.

Honors Visitor

Mrs. F. H. Fowler of South Rampart was a hostess when entertaining Saturday at luncheon in the Mary Louise Tea Room for Mrs. George R. Longbreak of Galveston, Tex., who with Mr. Longbreak are en route to Fort Lewis, Wash., where the latter will be stationed as army chaplain. Quince and peach blooms furnished an effective decoration for the table, around which were seated Mrs. J. C. Schall, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. W. E. Follmer, Mrs. Bert Burroughs, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Jane Wells, Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. George Zeisler, Mrs. J. O. Bostwick.

At Hotel del Coronado

A number of affairs befitting the Lenten season were concluded in the week's social calendar at Hotel del Coronado beginning Monday afternoon with the matinee lecture given by the women's committee of the Philharmonic Association, with Aline Barrett Greenwood giving a lecture on 'Political Strife Here and There," several book reviews and an analysis of Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet."

A number of luncheons preceded the lecture, among the hostesses being Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell honoring Mrs. Claus Spreckels and her mother, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, who are leaving next month for a three months' trip abroad, the St. Patrick's motif being used in the decorations and appointments of the table, other guests including Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. William H. Sallmon, Mrs. Raymond Spear, Mrs. Francis H. Mead, Mrs. Nelson E. Barker, Mrs. Jan Van Houghton, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, all of the party going to the lecture afterward.

Another affair of interest in Coronado was that of Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Claus Spreckels opened her home in Ocean Boulevard for the annual sale of the Chicago Women's Exchange. Patronesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Spreckels, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. James McMullen, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, Mrs. George Watson Smith, Mrs. Percival Thompson, Mrs. Walter Fitch, Mrs. Walter M. Keck, Mrs. Francis H. Mead, Mrs. John William Mitchell, Mrs. William H. Sallmon, Mrs. Thomas Sharpe, Mrs. Irving T. Snyder, Mrs. Julius Wagenheim and Mrs. A. B. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Church are at Hotel del Coronado for their usual week-end stay and Mrs. C. S. Kilbourne of Aurora, Ill., who is wintering in Pasadena, motored down for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kilbourne of Chicago, who are at the hotel for an extended sojourn.

Mrs. John Grosse of Pasadena, with her daughter, Mrs. John J. Hernan of Los Angeles, were at Hotel del Coronado for several days during the week. They motored down, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Reis, who came for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Potter of New York, who are staying in San Diego.

Mrs. Edson F. Adams and her daughter, Miss Julia Adams of Piedmont, were also week-end visitors, motoring down in company with Mrs. Paul Armitage and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harden L. Crawford of New York, who are passing the winter in Pasadena.

Miss Marcereta Hellman motored down to pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosekrans (Alma Spreckels) of San Francisco, who are here for an extended stay.

Mrs. F. G. Barrows is another Los Angeles visitor who motored down with Mrs. Melanie S. Davies of New York, who has been passing some time in Los Angeles. They will later motor up the coast to San Francisco.

Mrs. William R. Staats of Pasadena motored down with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Todd of New York, to pass the week end with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jamison of Toledo, who are wintering here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Peoples of Santa Monica, motored down to attend a performance of "The Poor Nut," given by pupils of the Coronado High School, in which their grand-daughter, Miss Betty Jane Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Buell of Tulsa, Okla., had a leading role. They are remaining at the hotel for a few days.

Miss Florence B. Drew of Los Angeles is also at Hotel del Coronado before visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Drew, at Fort Rosecrans.

Mrs. C. D. Kirchhofer is another Los Angeles visitor, having motored down with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dillman of Sacramento, who have been passing the winter with her. They will remain here for a fortnight and motor to San Francisco, with a visit at Santa Barbara en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Swain of Monrovia came by automobile the latter part of the week to spend a few days at Hotel del Coronado and attend the races at Agua Caliente.

The outstanding event of the week at Hotel del Coronado was the spring festival given last evening, when the circular ballroom was a beautiful bower, with lovely flowers of spring and the attendant greenery used in artistic decoration. In the center of the room was a large fountain, surrounded by a fence covered with flowers and vines, while the dome was filled with hundreds of ball-shaped lanterns in pastel shades, strung from the center of the dome to the railing of the balcony. In front of each large pillar in the room was a huge basket filled with spring flowers and trailing vines, and interspersed around the room, below the balcony, were large rings of lights, concealed beneath streamers in pastel shades. The front of the stage was covered with greens, colored lights and flowers, and in the center of the stage was an immense basket, filled with flowers and backed by a colorful sunburst.

A program in keeping with the light and airy motif of the evening was given, with Jack Holland and June Knight as the chief attraction, and several acts from Los Angeles were brought down for the occasion. A number of dinner parties were given before the ball and throughout the week as well.

Fort-Hutsell

A sunset wedding of attractive appointments was that which took place at 5 p.m. the 15th inst., in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, when Miss Frances Fort became the bride of Collins E. Hutsell, during a ceremony read by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fort of 816 North Normandie avenue, while Mr. Hutsell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eaton of 1529 West Seventh street.

The bride's costume was an ensemble of printed and flame-colored transparent velvet, beige straw hat and matching shoes, with which she carried a sheaf of Claudius Pernet roses. There were no attendants.

A dinner for twenty friends was given at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutsell now are enjoying a motor tour of the south. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutsell were graduated from the University of California, at Berkeley.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. A. Meinhardt Folts of Burlington, Wis., was honor guest at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Miss Emma Berger of West Twenty-third street. Snapdragons, hyacinths and sweet peas furnished the motif of floral decorations, with place cards and favors in St. Patrick's Day green, covers being arranged for Mrs. H. R. Cline, Mrs. E. T. Durgin, Mrs. Louise Perrin, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. P. C. Miller, Mrs. S. S. Berger, Mrs. Arthur Robins, Mrs. A. Carhart, Mrs. R. A. Theabald, the guest of honor and hostess.

Waffle Breakfast

Mrs. J. S. Houtz of South Sherbourne Drive was hostess Wednesday morning at a waffle breakfast, to which were bidden Mmes. Alvin Stewart, Lillie T. Preese, Elisabeth Myers, Ria Winder, Claud L. Rush, Zeon Houtz and Deane Delles, and Misses Kathryn Holman, Virginia Harding, Porta Harding, Buddy Houtz and Shanna Houtz.

At the Sea Breeze Club

The Rotary Club of West Hollywood held its annual dinner-dance in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Saturday night. The banquet table was decorated with a long bank of flowers and green tapers. Dancing was the main feature of entertainment. The

WEDDING TO BE SPRING EVENT

Affairs Planned for Bride-Elect

[Lansing Brown]

Miss Roenna Seyn Pinegar

ONE of the charming young brides-elect of this season is Miss Roenna Seyn Pinegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pinegar of 1912 Benicia street, whose wedding with E. Earl Sawyer of Santa Monica will take place this spring.

Many smart affairs have been arranged for Miss Pinegar before her marriage, the most recent being a bridge tea given Thursday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Chrysler of Eighth avenue. Next week a shower will be given by Miss Ruth Hovey of Huntington Park.

The betrothal of Miss Pinegar and Mr. Sawyer was announced a short time ago during a luncheon given by the former's mother.

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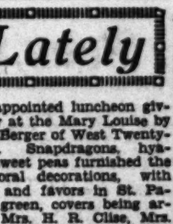

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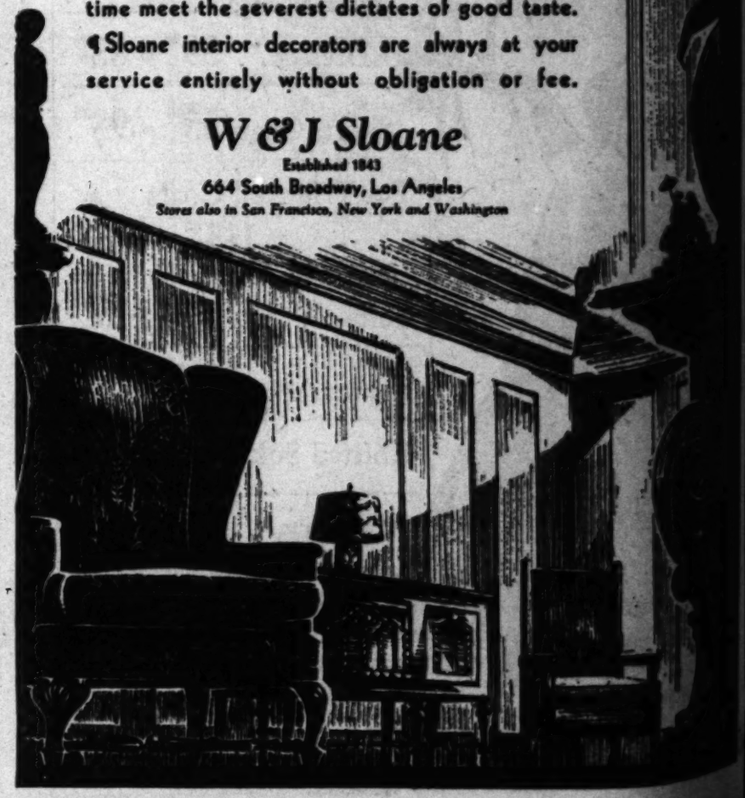

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...ner was won by Mr. and ... A. Dewar. Guests were ... Mrs. John Champion, Mr. ... Al Berowitz, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bass, Mr. and Mrs. George ... Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ... Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ... Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. ... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Shrimpton, ... and Mrs. Herbert Schofield, ... and Mrs. Edward Eberle, Mr. ... Mrs. John Fleming, Mr. and ... Jean C. McKinney, Miss ... Mallory, Miss Viola Roch-... Margaret Leighton, Miss ... Phillip E. Mclarty, E. ... Jr., George Buckman and ...

... Frank Beadle was the hon-... at a bridge luncheon the 18th ... the home of Mrs. C. W. Oswald and Mrs. ... Pressley in the Galeria. The ... of the table was banked with ... snapdragons and forget-me-... Favors and place cards com-... the decorations. Covers were ... for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, ... and Mrs. Howard Finney, Miss ... Bass, Miss Nellie West, and ... Dudley Dreading.

Mrs. Henry N. Hoffman entertained a number of friends with a bridge luncheon Tuesday. The St. Patrick's motif was carried out with the table being decorated with green favors and a centerpiece of fresh green flowers. Among the guests were Mrs. Ray Bradley, Mrs. Louise L. Kropf, Mrs. Harry E. Wyman, Mrs. Elmer H. Hoffman, Mrs. Garriett Koning, Mrs. Wilbur Hunt, and Mrs. Robert F. Meyers.

The recent warm and balmy weather was responsible for a number of hostesses entertaining with bridge luncheons on the open-air esplanade. One of the delightful luncheons recently was given by Mrs. J. E. Farrow whose guests included: Mrs. L. M. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. Gower Waters, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. L. Long, Mrs. J. A. Harta, Mrs. N. Nichols, Mrs. W. Woodard, Mrs. W. E. Forgey, Mrs. L. Endsley and Mrs. F. Bean.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bonsal of 4317 Ninth avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Bonsal, to Harold E. Willits, son of W. C. Willits of Oakland, the ceremony taking place the 17th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Holland F. Burr officiating.

The bride was charming in a navy blue printed chiffon with Baku straw hat to match, a corsage of gardenias completing the costume. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Willits will make their home here.

Mrs. Willits was graduated from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and has been a teacher of art and home economics in the Los Angeles public schools, while Mr. Willits claims Kansas State Teachers' College as his alma mater and he also attended University of Southern California.

Honor Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo C. Hurlburt of Altadena entertained recently with a charmingly appointed dinner at the Vine Tree Inn, honoring their sister, Mrs. G. M. Schecter of Syracuse, N. Y., who is enjoying a visit in the Southland. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Kinnard of Marshalltown, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brintnall and the honor guest and following dinner the party motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Dunn in Westgate for bridge.

At U. S. C.

Sorority activities at the University of Southern California during the week included initiation services held at the Kappa Delta House last Sunday for Misses Nancy Kaye, Virginia Bryant, Josephine Pelphrey and Jayne Cunningham.

Officers for the coming year recently elected by Kappa Delta were: Virginia Scott, president; Beth Tibbott, vice-president; Marjory Hammond, secretary; Janet Pelphrey, treasurer, and Audrey Wallhaus, editor.

Honoring their new pledges Phi Mu Sorority entertained with a sport dance at the chapter house, 801 West Twenty-eighth street, last evening. The guests of honor included Misses Audrey Jordan, Marion La Mon, Marie McClintock and Francesca Robinson.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity recently observed the fifty-seventh anniversary of its founding with a banquet held at the Chateau Inn. Saturday evening, the 15th inst., the active chapter at the University of Southern California joined the alumni association in a Founders' Day formal dinner-dance at the Sunset Country Club. More than 100 couples were present.

Pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority were formally presented to other campus organizations at a tea and reception Thursday afternoon, at the sorority house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Louise Magdlen, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. Terrill, house mother, were in the receiving line with the pledges, who included Misses Dorothy Chapius, Marion Harmon, Gretchen Herzog, Margaret Cianfoni, Mary Cianfoni and Doris Yokum.

The Mothers' Club of Delta Zeta Sorority entertained with a benefit bridge tea at the sorority house recently. Mrs. E. W. Hannay, president of the club, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Barrow, Mrs. Fred Stone and Mrs. Charles Irwin.

For Distinguished Artists

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be that of this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Farmer are entertaining at their home, 308 North Louise street, Glendale, honoring Mme. Manuella Budrow, Spanish prima donna, Dr. Dillon Bronston, famous lecturer and writer, and Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher, more than sixty invitations having been issued. The Wilson Trio and Miss Eleanor Adamson, pianist, will assist on the program. Assisting the hosts in receiving will be Mrs. J. Courtney Ballagh, Mrs. Paul Heydemreich and Miss Alma Priester.

Visiting Here

Miss Edith Burke of Denver, Colo., is passing her annual vacation in Los Angeles and visiting with former Denver friends who now reside in Los Angeles and Long Beach including Mrs. K. Spooner, Mmes. Nellie and Julia Desmond, 911 Blanc street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborn, 2315 Western avenue; Mr. and Mrs. F. Luitgens, 2226 Alsace avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of Curson street, Los Angeles, and Jack Harding, 28 North Daisy avenue, Long Beach.

Luncheon Bridge

One of the lovely affairs of the season was the luncheon and bridge given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Frank S. Shriner of the Senator Apartments, honoring her sister, Mrs. Hal H. Brown of Fairfield, Iowa, who has been her house guest for the winter. A St. Patrick's Day motif predominated in the green crystal service, the tall tapers, and satin bows, while sprays of stock and snapdragons added a note of contrasting color. Those included were Mmes. W. J. Zwink, J. T. Grissom, Fred Stone, William Peck, Lester Horner, Elmer Gibson, Benjamin Shipman, William L. Dolan, Jack Horner, Roy C. Fry, Ernest Hiladorf, Edward Shaffer, Merle McClaren, Byron Carpenter, Stephen L. Ford, Ralph W. Fitting, Barbara Brown, J. O. Davis, John Harvey, Gene Dunlap, Elizabeth Chatrand of Fresno, Cal., and Miss Gertrude Smith of Nebraska. Bridge followed luncheon in the Flower Room.

Alumnae Initiated

Initiation of six alumnae of the University of Southern California into Mortar Board, national senior honorary society for women, was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union.

The new initiates, who were formerly members of Torch and Tassel, the local honorary organization

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Dyas—Third Floor

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

installed as Mortar Board last year, but were unable to be initiated at that time, are Marjorie Helen Steward, Katherine King Wahrenbrock, Ruth Burnight Neptune, Althea Hendrickson, Iola McCrea Burns and Ruth Watson Alberts.

Miss Julia N. McCorkle, who is a charter member of the chapter, represented the alumnae. Mrs. Albro L. Lundy, sectional director of Mortar Board, and Mrs. V. B. Hickey, national vice-president, were also present. The other honorary members are Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford and Mrs. Skirth.

A theater party at Carthay Circle was given in honor of the initiates later in the evening.

Entertain for Visitors

An enjoyable affair of Monday evening, the 17th inst., was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sullivan of Hollywood entertained, the affair taking place at the Mary Louise, and honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of Minneapolis. The long table was lovely with bowls of pastel-shaded flowers and ferns and illuminated by softly glowing candles.

A St. Patrick's Day motif was accented in the place cards and favors and bridge followed at the home of the hosts. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles B. Gedney, Louis Wakeman, Robert Simpson, J. B. Tabour, Harry Barnum, E. P. DeHaven, Sam Baudenbush, Floyd K. Sullivan, Jr., Leslie Gedney, Robert Baugh and Mmes. Hattie Cannon, Mae Urquhart, Calla Parker and Winnie Leighton.

Honors Classmates

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea given at the Town House by Miss Betty Jane Benkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Benkert of 2707 West Seventy Sixth street, the affair honoring her senior classmates at Westlake School and a few close friends. She was assisted by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Thomas R. McNamara.

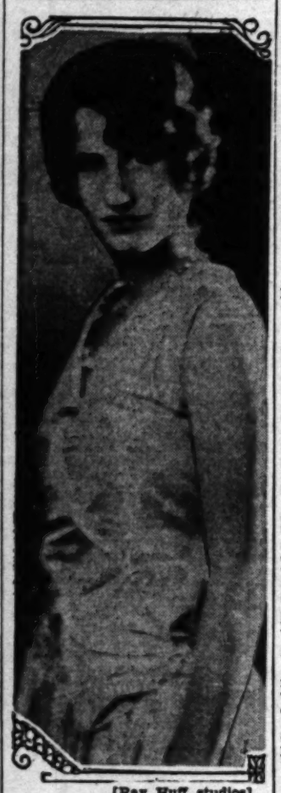
Spring flowers in a riot of color were used effectively with ferns and favors and among the guests were Misses Jane Abbott, Lucille Abbott, Katherine Ames, Elizabeth Boerma, Jane Bloomfield, Ruth Brown, Anna Campbell, Rosemary Conway, Maxine Dalby, Jean Douglas, Esther Earle, Nancy Fanning, Orma Fatheringham, Helen Getzendauer, Lillie Gilbert, Mary Hayden, Ethel Hill, Jean Hays, Carolyn Hirsch, Janet Ingalls, Frances Jones, Katherine Kauffman, Elaine Kelly, Helen Kieruliff, Rosamond Jenny, Ruth King, Wanda Kuhlmier, Margaret Layne, Helene Rossau, Mary Louise Sawyer, Jeanette Shank, Marion Thorpe, Hortense Waldy, Jeanette Williams, Betty Wilson, Maxine Sikes, Jean Steffan, Dorothy Wilmore, Florence Webb, Myria Miller, Betty Snyder and Mrs. David L. Wagner.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. Richard Marchman entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon and kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Shelton Vidor, 2281 Holly Drive, for Miss Marie Louise Davenport, popular bride-elect of the season. The tables were prettily decorated each with a separate pastel shade, sweet peas in silver baskets ornamented with tulle carrying out the color scheme, which was further augmented in the refreshments, while the place cards followed the bridal motif, and Miss Davenport received many gifts in green. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Vidor and Mrs. F. O. Marchman and the guests included Mmes. George Duntley, Pauline Davenport, Everett Taylor, Floyd Baker, Thomas Wood, Harry Warren, Arden Lusch, Marshall Patton, Ernest Simpson, Emma Du Pre, William Neill, Noel Potter, Chester Smither, Misses Daisy Davenport, Betty King, Marguerite Hummel, Margaret Willis, Genevieve Maloney, Jane Allen Allmond, Rowena Allmond, and the honor guest.

Miss Davenport, who has been the recipient of many lovely prenuptial affairs, is the fiancee of Lennon Marshall Duntley and included in the wedding entourage will be Miss Daisy Davenport, maid of honor, Miss Betty King, Miss Ted Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Marchman.

SORORITY SELECTS HER FOR PRESIDENT



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Lucille Callahan

Officers for the ensuing year were elected recently in the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at the University of Southern California, with the result that Miss Lucille Callahan has been installed as president. Assisting her with the sorority affairs will be Miss Betty Henninger, vice-president; Miss Phyllis Richmond, recording secretary; Miss Marjoria Edick, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Johnson, treasurer; Miss Mary Belle Robertson, rush captain, and Miss Annabelle Wright, pledge captain.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Flora Reiser, a charmingly appointed luncheon party was given by Mrs. Catherine O. Schroeder at the Elks Club the 15th inst. The table was decorated with sweet peas and St. Patrick's Day favors and those included were Mmes. Florance Auble, Letetia Foreman, Jessie Manus, Betty Klick, Susan Page, Emma Strain, Mary Kaster, Anna Allen, Abby Vaughn, Lillian Harris and Misses Ida Andrus, and May McCambley.

Betrothal Bridge

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belmont of 1410 Lucile avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Belmont, to William Jennings Lucas, a beautifully appointed party being given Saturday evening, the 15th inst., by Mrs. Belmont at their home.

The music room, living-room and dining-room were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day motif, green and white predominating, while the centerpiece on the dining table was a harp, surrounded with green candles, bridal bouquets and a miniature bride and bridegroom. A profusion of sweet peas in green tones was used in all the rooms while great green maline bows decorated the chandeliers.

At the bridge games prizes were captured by Miss O'Donnell, J. Mead, Mrs. J. Mead, Joe Sanches and George Weller.

Supper was served at 11 p.m. the news being told by newspaper tally scores, which, when opened disclosed the names of the betrothed.

During the supper hour Miss Florentine Belmont, accompanied by her sister at the piano, gave several vocal solos.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. George Weller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Edminston, Miss Pearl Frese, Miss O'Donnell, M. L. Pinegar, Don Dorothy, Miss Florentine Belmont, Joe Sanchez, the hosts and honor guests.

No date is announced for the wedding.

Miss Belmont completed her schooling in the South and is a member of Iota Sigma Tau Sorority and is an accomplished musician while Mr. Lucas attended University of Colorado, specializing in engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is connected with the Los Angeles surveyors' department.

Dinner Dance

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner dance with which Mrs. Peter McClelland entertained Saturday evening, the 15th inst., at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, in honor of Mrs. David Norton Whitley of New York City, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, at the Bryson in Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Whitley formerly made her home in Los Angeles and has a host of friends in the Southland.

Mrs. McClelland received her guests in a gown of black lace with corsage of gardenias while Mrs. Whitley wore white satin with corsage of orchids.

Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philo, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deagan, Mr. and Mrs. George Lafatte Crenshaw, Mrs. David Norton Whitley, Mrs. J. Calhoun Brown, Mrs. B. J. McMechin, Mrs. M. A. Maynard, Mrs. Willie McClelland, Mrs. Lulu Rudell, Mrs. Winford A. King and Carl Vail, Charles Roderick Young, Oliver Follansbee, J. Calvin Brown, William Wilson, Paul Adams and the hostess.

BRIDE LONG RESIDENT HERE

Santa Barbara Scene of Ceremony

Mrs. Edward D. Reiter

SOLEMNIZED the 2nd inst. in the First Congregational Church, Santa Barbara, the marriage of Mrs. Lottie T. Logan to Judge Edward D. Reiter was an event of great interest to Los Angeles society and clubdom, since the bride has resided here for twenty-five years, and the judge is president of the Southern California Oil Conservation Committee. A wedding dinner at the Samarkand Hotel followed the ceremony.

While Judge and Mrs. Reiter now are residing in the former's home at 1908 North Berendo street, they are shortly to move into Mrs. Reiter's beautiful home in Los Feliz Heights at 2242 North Catalina street. They pass their week-ends at Elsinore, where the judge's country home is situated, flying up in their own plane with the judge as pilot.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alen of 1879 Windsor Road, San Marino, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Katherine Alen, to Frank G. McConnell of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alen and Miss Alen formerly made their home in Chicago, where the latter made her formal bow to Dame Society recently.

The wedding will be an event of next June and will take place at the Alen home. After the wedding trip Mr. McConnell and his bride will return to make their home in Pasadena.

Hopkins-Henderson

One of the month's prettiest weddings took place at 8:30 p.m. the 4th inst. in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church, when Miss Margaret Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Lillard, became the bride of Norris A. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, during a ceremony read by Rev. C. R. Hudson.

The bride, wearing ivory satin and tulle, and carrying roses and lilies, had as matron of honor Mrs. Ajalmar Hansen, who wore a princess model of orchid moire. Mrs. Wilbur Durant, Miss Phyllis Correa and Miss Miriam Cummings, the attendants, were in pastel shaded gowns of taffeta, and carried sheaves of roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Hansen was chosen by Mr. Henderson to serve as best man, the ushers being Wilbur Durant, Alfred Durfee and Ed Fullman.

Sixty guests attended the reception following at the home of the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson then left for a honeymoon in Northern California.

Reside in Santa Barbara

Following a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poppers, whose wedding was an event of the 9th inst. in the Elks' Temple, have been making their home at 9 West Ortega street, Santa Barbara.

The bride, formerly Miss Roslyn Grodberg, daughter of I. Grodberg, wore a wedding gown of orchid chiffon with matching satin slippers and hat, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies. Her attendant was Miss Leona Grodberg, and Victor Poppers served as best man. Rabbi Meyer Minkler officiated. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at the club for twenty-five guests.

Mr. Poppers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Poppers of 1970 Gardenia, street, Glendale.

In Europe

Mrs. Frieda F. Burgess and her daughter, Miss Muriel Elizabeth Burgess, a graduate of the Marlborough School, who left Los Angeles last August for a trip around the world, have just had a delightful visit in Nice, where they stayed at the famous Negresco Hotel. After five months in the Orient, Mrs. Burgess and her daughter passed February in Switzerland, where they enjoyed the winter sports.

Before returning next August the travelers will take a trip through Spain, witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau and then will remain for some time in Paris to study French.

Sanger-Starr

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanger, 1621 Martel avenue, became also the wedding day of their daughter, when Miss Paulene Sanger became the bride of Walter Boynton Starr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr of Los Angeles, Friday evening in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a bouffant gown of white satin with deep lace flounces. Her tulle veil was caught with a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a shower of butterfly roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Her sister, Mrs. Norman Sonntag, was her only attendant. She wore peach-colored taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

Floyd Sanger served as best man, while the ushers were Jay Starr and Francis Sanger, brothers of the bride and bridegroom. Preceding the "Lohengrin Wedding March" Miss Lois Clemons sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

A reception for the immediate families was given at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Starr then left for a three weeks' wedding trip which will take them through the northern part of the State.

Cobleigh-Wilkenson

Miss Olive Cobleigh, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobleigh of 436 North Commonwealth avenue, became the bride of Wilfred Wilkenson of 1623 North Vine street at 8 p.m. the 12th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' Heather, with Rev. J. F. Gasser of Glendale officiating. One hundred and twenty-five guests were bidden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace and satin, and wore a long tulle veil caught into a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her flowers were valley lilies and white roses.

Miss Margaret Forsburg, maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta while Miss Doris Edwards, bridesmaid, was in coral chiffon and little Dena Juanita Rinaldo in pink and blue georgette was the flower girl. Robert J. Sutherland served as best man and William Cobleigh, Jr., and Herbert Grates ushered.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Alice Haimon and Mergen Gahler sang, accompanied by G. G. Bell, who later played the wedding marches.

After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left for a motor wedding trip.

Mr. Wilkinson is the son of Dr. W. R. Wilkinson of Kitchener, Ont.

Sorority Bridge-Tea

With Miss Erna Hummel, president, and Mrs. Mary C. Howeth, director, as hostesses, a tea and bridge party was given Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., in the Windsor Apartment Hotel by members of the Alpha Gamma Kappa musical sorority.

The colors of the organization, yellow and white, were used in decoration for tables, and were carried out in corsages worn by the members. A brief program given during the tea hour was participated in by Miss Betty Henderson, University of Southern California student, who sang several solos, and by Miss Aida Fowler, whistler. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Evans.

Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Manilva Gaffney, Aida Fowler, Elizabeth Stiffen, Eleanor Heppenstall, Eullis Chenoweth, Margaret Galbraith, Ann Kelley, Mae Crue, Ebba Jackson, Jacqueline Ensch, Velma McAlpine, Ann Farrar, Ila Negley, Judy Krenter, Crystal Beckett and Martha Schiess, and Mmes. Lucile Rice, Helen Allen, Carvel Bayne, La Von Williams, Margaret Diffenbaugh and H. Schwab.

Honored guests in attendance included the Mmes. V. Beckner, Melvin Assna, Robert Renney, Carvel Bayne, Ted McGilliard, Paul McGilliard, T. Chovan, Arthur Allen, Alice Holly, E. Mumberg, H. Sheridan, Betty Steffen, Elba Jackson, K. O. Cunningham, Betty Russell, Adela Gay, Martha Gustafson Merle Lussiar, Hazel Teschan, Reginald Diffenbaugh, Henry Johnson, Frank Rennison and Harvey Leach, and Misses Ines Smith, Aida Fowler, Mae Crute, Lillian Trotier, Frances Kelley, Ruthe Woolverton, Bonnie Pierce, Kay Hammond, Nettie Newman, Almira Sanford, Betty Hill, Edith Hill, Dorothy Hill, Lucille Rice, Gertie Schacker, Harlette Long, Mable Keefavver, Crystal Beckett, Marie Coleman, Beth James, Idora Douglass, Laura Langhauser, Edith Thompson, Beth Valentine, Kathleen Mason, Helen Phillips, Eleanor Heppenstahl, Eulis Major, Ruth Eldridge, Margaret Sear, Jacqueline Ensch, Irma Pianta, Bertha Drumm, Ramona Vandergrift, Anne Whitley, Ann Kelley, Katherine Beisner and Mina Carl.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. C. H. Kehrberg of Altadena entertained at luncheon Thursday, the 14th inst., the affair taking place at the Mary Louise, where bowls of garden flowers graced the long luncheon table.

Honored guests were Mrs. Charles Flaugher and Mrs. Winnie Munn of Le Mars, Iowa, and Mrs. Frank Martin of Omaha, Neb., while covers were laid also for Mrs. George Wernli, Mrs. Francis Rice, Mrs. Homer Arnold, Mrs. John Wernli, Mrs. William Wichman and Mrs. Albert Greenstreet.

Following luncheon the guests en-

CHURCH WEDDING MAKES HER BRIDE

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. William Wilkinson

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of Miss Olive Cobleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cobleigh of 436 Commonwealth avenue, who became the bride of William Wilkinson, the ceremony taking place the 12th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. J. F. Gaffer officiating.

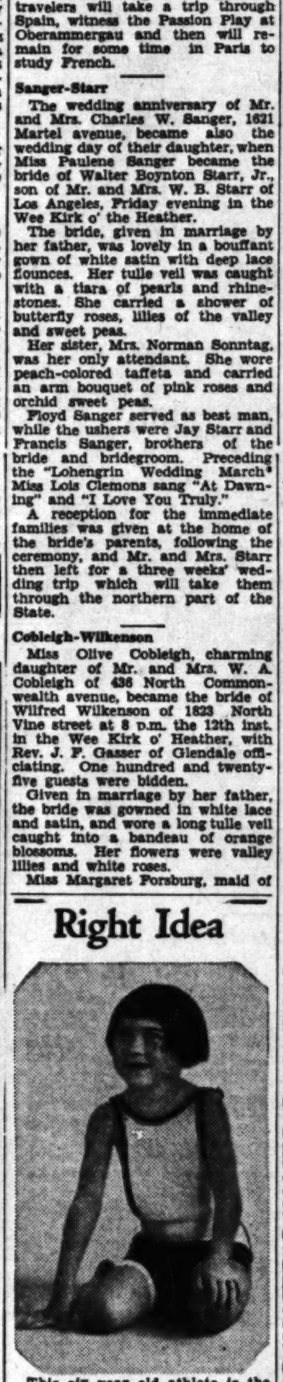
Miss Margaret Forsberg, maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta while Miss Doris Edwards, bridesmaid, was in coral chiffon and little Dena Juanita Rinaldo in pink and blue georgette was the flower girl. Robert J. Sutherland served as best man and William Cobleigh, Jr., and Herbert Grates ushered.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Alice Haimon and Mergen Gahler sang, accompanied by G. G. Bell, who later played the wedding marches.

After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left for a motor wedding trip.

Mr. Wilkinson is the son of Dr. W. R. Wilkinson of Kitchener, Ont.

Right Idea



This six year old athlete is the daughter of Mrs. L. Aguerrebere, 4533 E. First St., Los Angeles, Cal. She says: "Lucille's wonderful condition shows my idea is right. "Whenever she's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give her a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens her up; regulates her stomach and bowels; gives her a hearty appetite. I have used it with Lucille since she was a baby, and it has never failed to help her promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't gripe or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!

The name California marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying.—[Advertisement.]

Color goes ultra-modern in
PAJAMAS
for smart leisure hours

THE young sophisticates above are dressed for lounging, bridge...and beach! Charmingly nonchalant in their shantung pajama costumes...with jaunty nautical blouse and swagger trousers full-cut on fitted yokes. In daring color contrasts or subtle harmonies.

$8.50

THE WOMAN'S SHOP . SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 6th .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau
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MADAM—
You can enjoy good health

Fatigue . . . that tired, worn-out feeling . . . nervousness . . .

Under weight or over weight . . .

Is it fair to your family and to yourself to remain in that condition when relief and good health are possible?

Pink Waronker's System of Health Culture will bring back that vitality and health that was once your pleasure. His is a system that is recommended by physicians . . . it is drugless and rendered without medicine.

Read what a prominent doctor wrote in a letter of introduction of one of his patients:

"This will introduce to you Mrs. P. J. H ....., who is suffering from a persistent pain over the right buttock. I operated her August 10, 1926, for carcinoma of the uterus and at the present time nothing can be found in either the pelvis or rectum.

"Dr. K ..... has said so many flattering things about your skill in working out these cases that I am sending Mrs. H ..... to you with the hope that you can find the seat of her trouble. *********

********* *Mrs. H ..... is the mother of Dr. H ..... one of the good nose and throat men of this city."*

This case is only one of many who have benefitted by Mr. Waronker's treatments. Perhaps that very ailment that has been causing *you* so much concern can be relieved by his system.

Phone TUcker 2646 and ask for a copy of Mr. Waronker's book . . . "Simple Steps to Greater Health and Beauty." No obligation, and you will benefit by the information it contains.

PINK WARONKER'S
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Culture
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... are in pleasing harmony on all occasions with California's colorful background.

Of the many diverting styles your attention is especially directed to the smart modes in Watersnake and the new AIR-COOLED (Perforated) models.

A trial fitting will confirm your highest hopes ... that chic and comfort meet and merge in WALK-OVER'S.

WALK-OVER quality Chiffon Hosiery ... Medium Service, in Plage and other smart spring shades, $1.95 ● 3 pairs, $5.50.

ESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

SUITS

... go into all smart wardrobes

We have assembled from newly arrived suits, an alluring group of the modes and present them as a special feature. Dresses with coats, also three piece modes, in sports and street types. New imported tweeds and silks.

$49.50

HATS to complement every mode

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

ROIS SAVONS PARFUMES'
CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by
OGER & GALLET

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN SOUTH

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Robert McDonald Hixson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald Hixson, whose wedding was an event of the 12th inst., are motoring through the south on their honeymoon. After their return they will make their home here.

Mrs. Hixson was formerly Miss Claranita Burt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris Cline of North Wilcox avenue, while Mr. Hixson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hixson of 818 Malcolm avenue, Westwood, the wedding taking place in Arlington avenue Christian Church, with Rev. Raymond Barbour officiating.

Mrs. Harry E. Green assisted as matron of honor, while Misses Margaret Hixson, Ruth Irwin, Virginia Smith, Eugenia Quist were bridesmaids, wearing frocks of pastel shades of chiffon with hats to match and carried sweet peas and roses to harmonize with their gowns, and Miss Ann Hall was maid of honor, while Cosette Gray and Caroline Alter were dainty flower girls, and Richard Alter, Jr., carried the ring. William Y. Master served as best man and Alfred P. Cole, Gordon J. Holmquist, Paul R. Hutchinson and E. Raymond Brown ushered.

Society

joyed an afternoon of bridge at the home of the hostess.

Bon Voyage Party

One of the week's smart affairs was a delightful bon voyage dinner party given by Mrs. E. H. Stoll at her home, 111 Wavecrest avenue, Venice, in honor of her nephew, Robert Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Santa Monica, has just been awarded a scholarship by the California Institute of Technology, in the form of a six months' tour of Europe.

Miniature boats marked each place at the table, which was decorated in pastel shades with a huge bouquet of spring flowers adorning the center.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Misses Jeanette Feraut, Audry Jacobs, Adelaide Sanford, Thais Argyle, Ora Stoll, Louise Stoll, Adelaide Stoll; E. H. Stoll, Robert Jacobs, Alfred Jacobs, Lawrence Mariner, John Robison, Edmund Stoll and Emilio Dresser.

Leaves for Florida

Mrs. Gilbert B. Blackburn (Carolyn Crandall) left Wednesday for Pensacola, Fla., to join Mr. Blackburn, who is at the United States Naval Air Station. They plan to motor back across the continent some time in May, traveling by way of Indiana to see Mr. Blackburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Blackburn.

Supper-Dance

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Newby of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke Arnold were hosts Tuesday evening at a supper and dancing party in the Cocoanut Grove. Additional guests of the Arnolds were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams.

U.C.L.A. Initiation

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, has announced the initiation of twelve women, the ceremony taking place last Sunday evening, after which a banquet was given in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Among the honored guests in attendance at the affair were Mrs. Ben Platt, patroness; Miss Elizabeth Eldridge, national officer; Miss Dorothy Brown, province director, and the initiates, the Misses Frances Spitz, Edna Fischgrund, Birdye Breetwor, Juliette Hertz, Sylvia Liffman, Mary Shapiro, Lulu Reskin, Florence Covey, Tobia Ehrlich, Cecile Kramer, Ethel Teplesky and Rosalind Weinberg.

The sorority also announces as its midsemester pledges Miss Mae Kafka, Miss Lorraine Solomon and Miss Dorothy Berson, all members of the class of '34.

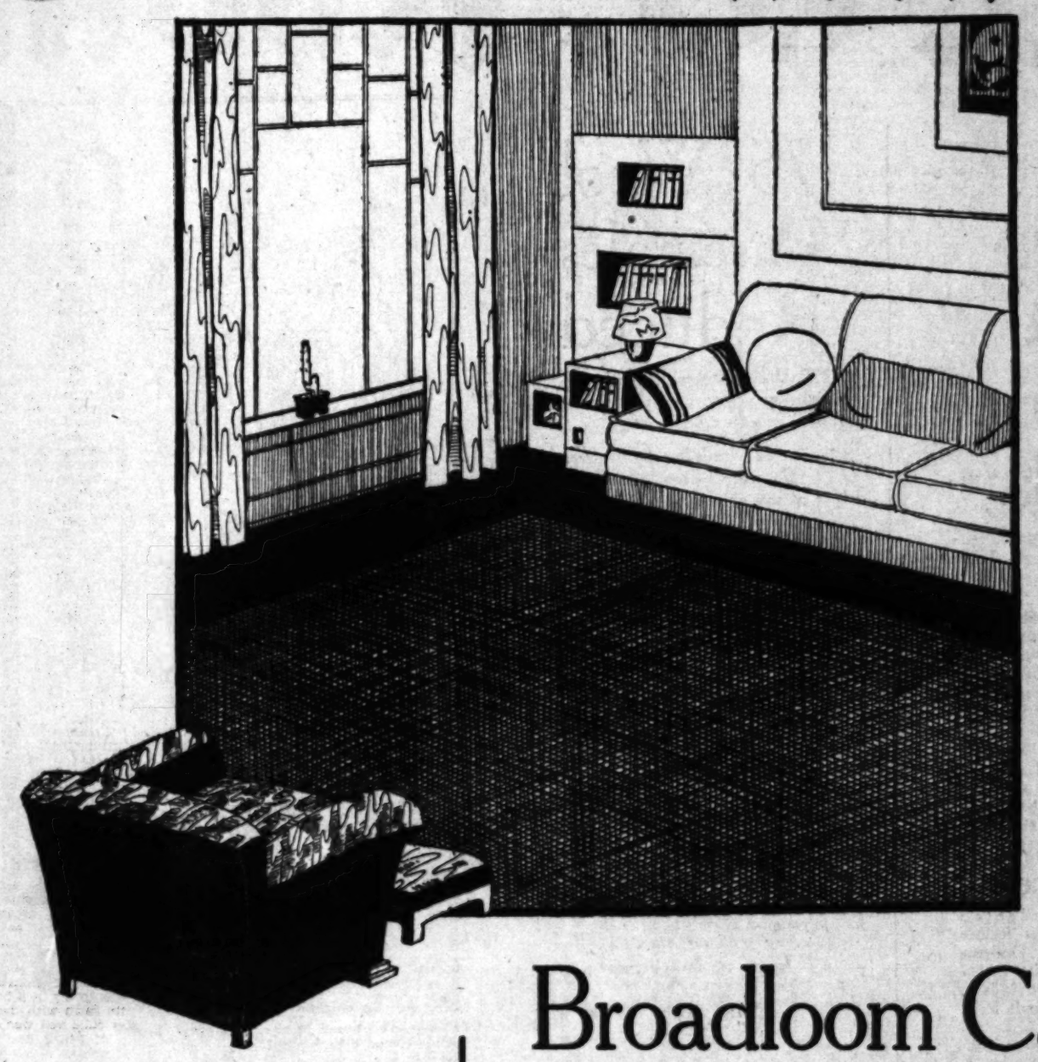
Formal Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega at University of Southern California announces the formal initiation of Norma Jane Kothe, Jane Ellis, Adele Stanley, Myra Jane McClung and Priscilla Thursday evening, the 13th inst. A "brunch" was given the following Saturday morning at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates.

The chapter house of Alpha Chi

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Carpet Shades include:
Rose taupe
Jade green
Burgundy
Rust
Rose Orchid
Silver beige
Orchid taupe
Powder blue
Heather

Drapery Moire From Italy---Extraordinary $2.15, $1.95 Yard

FIGURED moire, imported from Italy, is of excellent quality and may be attractively used for drapes, spreads or upholstery. It is a particularly favored fabric for use in the bedroom.

Soft pastel shades, including blue, jade green, orchid, apricot, rose or gold, may be chosen. 50 inches wide, priced at $2.15 a yard.

Plain moire, also imported, may be used similarly to figured moire. Its lustrous quality makes it effective and desirable in shades of orchid, blue, green, apricot, rose or gold. 50 inches wide, priced at $1.95 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

A New English Dinner Service Set for 6---$40.00

THREE patterns of imported English dinnerware in services for six have been given attractive prices.

The Victoria Pattern from Royal Cauldon (illustrated above) is presented in quaint old English shapes with an irregular border of gold traced lines and colorful flowers in shades of rose, blue, yellow and green. A lavish but informal pattern. The service for six, priced at $40.00. Also in open stock.

Enock Woods Castles from Wood & Sons is a practically allover pattern descriptive of its name, executed in shades of rose. The service for six, priced at $15.00. Also in open stock.

The Minerva Pattern from Maddock & Sons displays a rich ivory body edged with gold and banded by a maroon border, set off with floral clusters. The service for six, priced at $17.25. Also in open stock.

SIXTH FLOOR

Broadloom Carpet Made and Laid $4.95 Sq. Yard

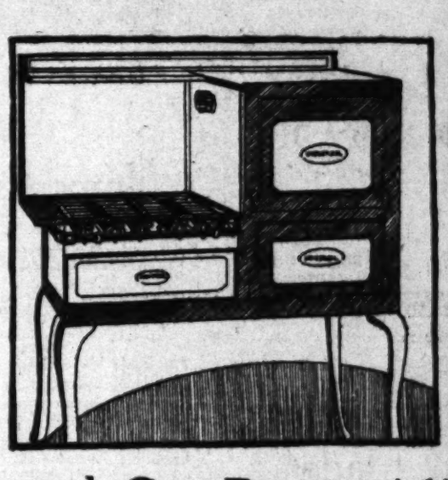
THIS SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES THE SERVICE OF MAKING, LAYING AND FITTING WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED BY THIS SALE TO THOSE WHO, APPRECIATING THE BACKGROUND OF BEAUTY AND GOOD TASTE THAT CORRECT CARPETING PROVIDES, WISH, ALSO, TO INVEST ECONOMICALLY.

The harmonious pastel shades—rose taupe, jade green, burgundy, heather, rust, rose orchid, silver beige, orchid taupe and powder blue—which blend with other furnishings so artistically, are an additionally attractive feature. All colors may be had in 9 and 12 feet widths and most colors in the 15 foot widths.

Carpets purchased at this time will be made, laid and fitted with no charge additional to the special price of $4.95 a square yard.

SIXTH FLOOR



Universal Gas Ranges $67.50 Installed and Connected

A UNIVERSAL Gas Range which gives the excellent service of the larger and more expensive ranges, is designed for the kitchen of moderate size. This stove is equipped with the Robert Shaw Automatic Oven Heat Control, an automatic lighter, service drawer, porcelain oven linings, broiler pan and burner tray, four regularly sized burners and one small burner and an oven size of 18½x12x16 inches. Ranges are white porcelain trimmed with spring green, installed and connected for the special price of $67.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

LACE SALE Last Day Monday

Monday, March 24th, culminates the Annual Lace Sale at J. W. Robinson Co.

Many beautiful pieces of handmade lace, hand embroidered bands, wide laces for frocks, and embroidered crepes for dresses and coats are to be secured at lowered prices at this time.

In a season which emphasizes lace, one can scarcely afford to neglect the great savings afforded by this sale.

Real Laces

A CAREFULLY selected group of real laces include Rose Point, Duchesse, Duchesse and Point, Venise, Point D'Angleterre, Rosaline, Point Milano, Binche, Valenciennes and Point Applique and Princess. Lowered prices from 35c to $75.00 a yard.

Chantilly $3.75

CHANTILLY Lace Flouncings are used for the entire lace gown. 36 inch widths, light and dark shades at $3.75 a yard.

Hand Embroidery

HAND embroidered bands from France skillfully combine real laces with embroidery and organdie. Prices begin at $3.50 a yard.

Alencon Lace

ALENCON Lace is made in limited quantities on hand looms in Europe. Prices begin at $1.95 a yard.

Embroidered Crepes

HAND loomed Embroidered Crepe is smartly used for the coat or entire frock. Multi-colors and two toned effects. $5.95 to $12.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

75 Wool Ensembles Reduced

75 Wool Ensembles with silk blouses are to be given reductions which mean savings.

Woolen tweeds in smart weaves fashion suits of the type which will appear where smart women gather.

The coats are lined with crepe to match the blouses. Some have fur collars, others are without fur.

The materials and weaves are suited to town and sports wear.

They show details of workmanship which mark them in the class of better suits.

The blouses of crepe and satin which accompany the suits are of prints and plain colors, and may be worn as tuck-ins or over blouses.

Sizes 14 to 42 included. Reduced prices now $49.50 to $125.00. No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

LEFT—Woolen tweed in navy and grey. Blouse of grey satin. Reduced to $95.00.

CENTER—Beige, brown and red tweed with blouse of beige crepe with scarf of red and brown. Reduced to $125.00.

RIGHT—Diagonal raspberry tweed with deep ivory crepe blouse. Reduced to $49.50.

FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

LEFT—Two-piece silk suit of grey beige Canton crepe. The coat is lined to give it body, belted and made with a becoming cape collar. The skirt has fullness in back in the new manner. $85.00.

RIGHT—Black Silk Faille creates a delightful coat for spring and summer wear. The inverted tucks at the waist give a slight fitted effect. $49.50.

COATS AND SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Coats Silk Suits New—

THE soft silk Suit and the Silk Coat have equal prominence among spring modes this season.

Flat Crepe, Faille, Satin and Moire are the favored fabrics which lend such grace and charm to the full cape collars, scarfs and flared lines of these new coats.

The Sleeveless Coat with a cape collar which falls over the arms is new and appealing developed in silk for summer wear.

Coats are lined and unlined, belted and unbelted to please individual tastes.

Shades in the coats include black, navy, tan, grey and white.

Prices from $25.00 to $97.50

SILK SUITS in flat crepe have coats either long or short. Skirts introduce fullness by means of circular cut or inverted pleats.

Others are finished with cape or jabot detail. In black, navy, brown, green, tan and blue. Prices from $39.50 to $97.50. Sizes 14 to 38.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

The Mousquetaire or Pull-on Glove in Suede $6.00

TREFOUSSE of Chaumont, France, makes these eight-button length Gloves of the finest of French kidskins exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles.

For afternoon and dress wear this type of glove is very chic. The Mousquetaire Glove which fastens with 3 pearl clasps or buttons at the wrist and the Pull-on Glove are equally correct in the 8-button length.

The shades are those which blend with the soft tones of spring frocks. Black is also included. $6.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Cut Crystal Necklaces $9.50

NECKLACES in choker style of imported cut rock crystal are new and distinctive.

The diamond cut beads are combined with large carved beads and semi-precious stones such as rose quartz, carnelian, chrysoprase, chalcedony and carved crystal pendants. Low in price at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Lapin Fur Collars Ready Made $4.95

LAPIN Fur Collars all ready made to be placed on the spring coat will do much toward freshening an old coat or adding to the appearance of a new one.

In platinum, beige, white and butter color. Specially priced at $4.95 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Imported Lingerie $7.95-$17.50

REAL Val and Binche Laces, hand loomed Alencon lace, exquisite embroidery, delicate and fine as French and Belgian needlewomen know how to make it, create irresistible loveliness in these intimate underthings at J. W. Robinson Co.

Cleverly styled stepins of Crepe de Chine, and ninon are hand embroidered and trimmed with lace. Prints are piped in solid color. $7.95 to $16.00.

Nightgowns extremely dainty in ninon, prints and crepes at $12.75 to $19.75.

Slips at $9.75 to $19.75.
Chemise $9.75 to $17.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Fitted Cases

EXQUISITELY fine, designed to appeal to women of discernment are these Overnight Cases of fine leathers:

Colored Ecrase, Crushed Morocco, Russett London Pigskin, and Persian Morocco.

The fittings are in French gilt and colored enamel and include: Comb, Hair Brush, Mirror, Button Hook, Shoe Horn, Cloth Brush, 4 Lotion Bottles, 2 Cream Jars, Tooth Brush Holder, Cuticle Knife, Scissors and File.

Every detail of these cases shows careful workmanship. The linings are of silk moire, the locks are modern in design, the dust covers are of duvetyn to match the leather.

An Easter gift suggestion, exceptionally priced at $57.50.

FIRST FLOOR

King Fox Scarfs $79.50 Pair

KING Fox Scarfs, soft and silky with beautiful brushes contribute a great deal of chic to the costume or tailleur. These are very nicely mounted, specially priced at $79.50 a pair.

THIRD FLOOR

Bathing Costumes of 1930

THE New Beach Apparel is fascinating in its variety. One may appear as a mechanic in a pair of overalls, as a youth in a skirt and pair of shorts, or one may affect the feminine in beach apparel and wear a skirt.

At J. W. Robinson Co. imported and domestic costumes of many kinds may be selected.

The suit illustrated consists of a jersey shirt in tabasco red, a pair of shorts in red and yellow print (processed to shed water), a skirt of jersey and print (may be worn as a cape), a beach bag and umbrella also of print. $24.50.

A three-piece Jersey suit consisting of cape, shirt and shorts at $25.00. Many others at various prices.

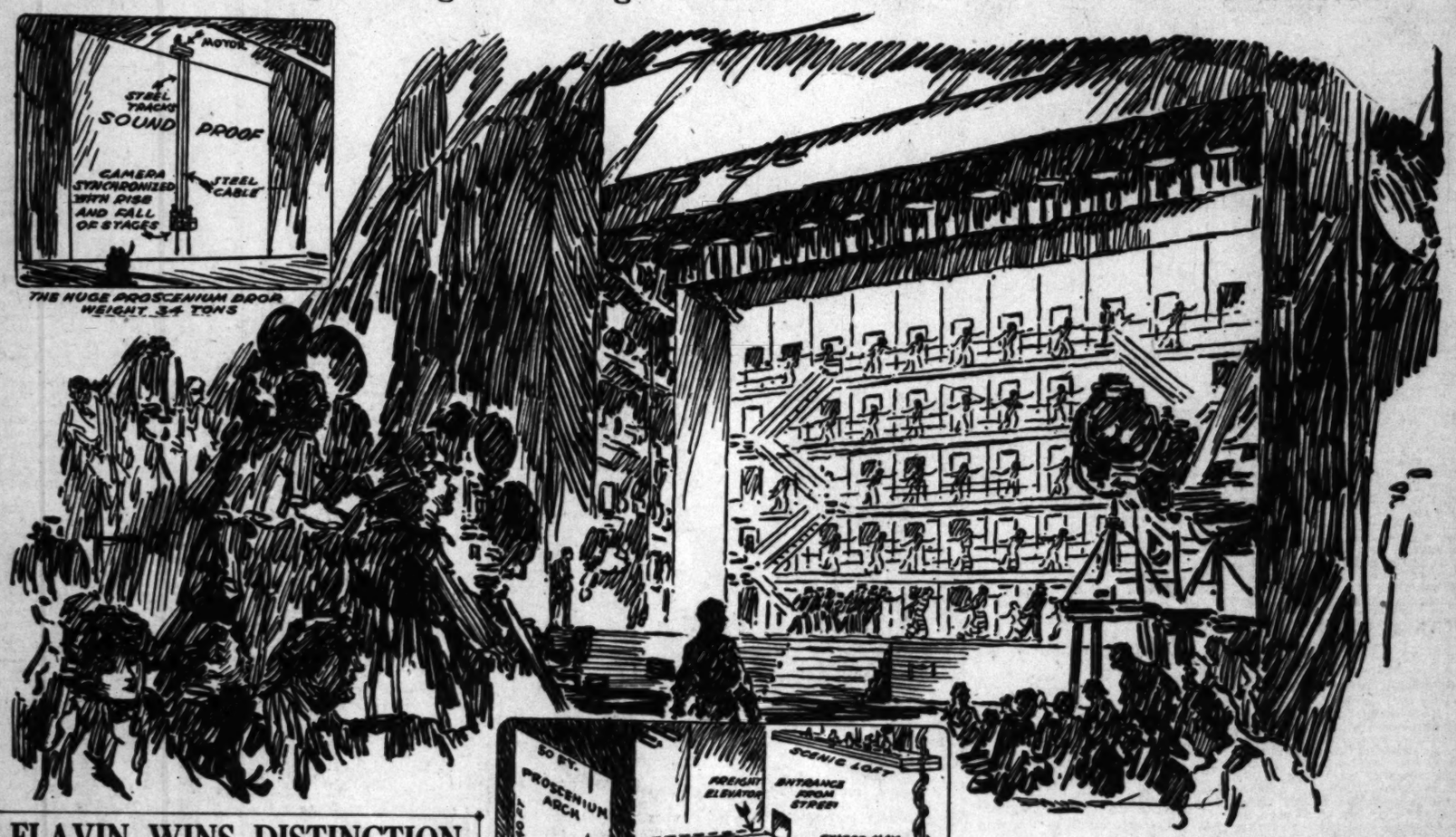
THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

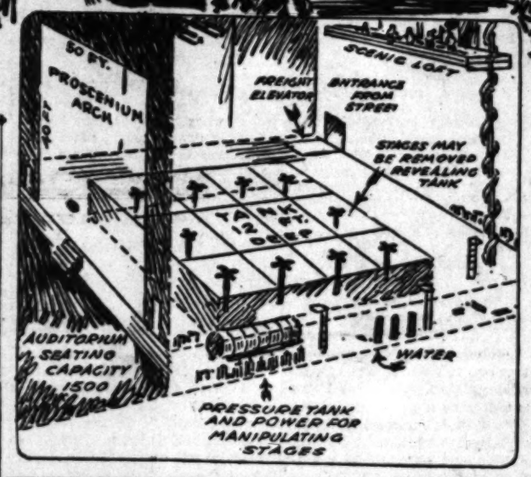
BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930.

Curtain Rising on Gigantic Stage Reveals Untold Possibilities in Production



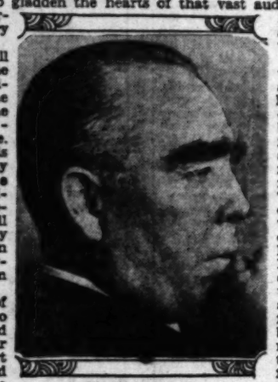


FLAVIN WINS DISTINCTION

Two Plays by California Writer to be Produced Here Within Span of Four Nights

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Had he not already done so seven years and more ago, there would be news today in the announcement that another native son is making good. He is Martin Flavin; upon him, at any rate, is conferred the unusual distinction of having two of his plays produced locally within the span of four nights. These plays are as far apart as the poles in story and technique; one is "Spindrift," a drama with the tang of the sea to it, never before staged; the other is "Broken Dishes," a rustic comedy calculated to gladden the hearts of that vast audience which bows before the marquees of Henry Duffy.


Martin Flavin

"Spindrift" will be put on by the industrious artisans who build the destiny of the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The premiere is set for Thursday evening, under the direction of Gilmor Brown. "Broken Dishes" will take up occupancy of El Capitan Theater in Hollywood a week from today.

Collectors of Flaviniana may go still further, and hug to their breasts the report of Belasco and Curran that "The Criminal Code," sensational document dealing with a boy who runs up against that old institution, the American prison, is in process of rehearsal. "The Criminal Code" will have Arthur Byron, who created the lead in New York, in its cast when it reaches Los Angeles. This will be some time in May or June, probably, after Santa Barbara and San Francisco have wept over it.

Yet another Flavin project loomed promisingly on the horizon until a few days ago. "Children of the Moon," which deals in heredity and things like that, had all but got itself in electric lights at the Hollywood Music Box when it was called off—possibly because the lunar portents were bad. "Children of the Moon" was not Mr. Flavin's first play, but it was his first successful one. It saw the light in 1923, enjoying a moderate run in Manhattan, after which it took to the road. Since then, almost every Little Theater in the country has had a whack at it, with but three States still to be heard from.

Mr. Flavin, finding it, perhaps, a bit irksome to turn out so many approved masterpieces in such short order—he has had three on Broadway since last October—is presently applying himself to the manufacture of movie stories out Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer way. In this direction he is still feeling his oats (or perhaps it is oaths,) and last week found him noncommittal on the whole subject of talkies other than to say, "It's an interesting medium." This would indicate that Mr. Flavin is no stranger to Hollywood either.

"Type dictates technique," he said, permitting himself to be more committal on the business of writing for the theater. "I would naturally treat a rural affair like 'Broken Dishes' differently than I would a diffuse character drama like 'Spindrift.' For the latter I developed what I think may be an acceptable new form of writing, but it would be ridiculous to say that it is the only form for this particular play. An idea may be transmitted in so many ways; and all may be good ones.

"The secret of all drama is conflict. Without it, you have no drama. The first play I ever wrote taught me that. When I read over the introductory pages, I discovered that all the lines were expository: the characters were too busy explaining themselves, when they should have been rubbing elbows with each other. I tore up the manuscript.

"Another valuable point I learned was that a play will write itself as long as there is conflict. When a writer finds himself up against a blank wall, it is almost always because he has exhausted the potentialities of his contending forces. If he is a good writer, he will stop there."

Mr. Flavin was born in San Francisco. His home is at Carmel, and to it he returns when the spirit moves him. As a youth he took part in college theatricals; and then for twelve years moved in the world of commerce, deaf to the cry of the muses. In 1918—inspired by who can tell what momentous impulse?—he heeded their summons, and has rejoiced in their company ever since. Today, at 46, he has to his credit fifteen full-length plays, and several shorter ones. He prefers to write "on inspiration" rather than to order; the idea for "Broken Dishes," a comedy of the American hinterland, he conceived, characteristically, while standing in a little graveyard at the fringe of a sleepy village in France.

PRIZE STORY OFFER MADE

NEW YORK, March 22.—By way of encouraging an important form of fiction now almost entirely neglected, Scribner's Magazine announces a prize of $5000 for the best story between 15,000 and 35,000 words submitted by an American author before September 20.

The long short story, a distinct genre which includes many of the masterpieces of every literature, is now practically excluded from publication by commercial considerations to the detriment of many of the best American writers, the announcement states. Included in this field are such famous stories as Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," Mark Twain's "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg," Joseph Conrad's "Youth," Galsworthy's "A Stoic," Henry James's "Daisy Miller," Chekov's "A Lear of the Steppes," de Maupassant's "Boule de Suif," Katherine Mansfield's "Prelude," and Willa Cather's "Lost Lady."

Stories will be purchased outright, subject to adjustment if the story is awarded the prize. The prize story will be offered book publication by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The editors of Scribner's state: "The contest is not merely for the sake of producing a prize story. We hope to inspire and purchase many stories of this type. Because the long short story allows adequate space for development of character and situation, combined with precision and solidarity of structure, we feel that it is ideal for magazine publication."

BONERS MAR CAMPUS FILMS

Haw-haws Down Rah-rahs in Many Productions Supposedly Depicting College Life

BY MARY MAYER

Somewhere, according to the movies, there must be one of those college paradises where every day is a signal for a gin bust or a football game. Where every student owns a motor boat and at least one imported car, and where the hero, in the last second of play, crashes over for a touchdown, winning the game for "dear old Barnyard."

Somewhere there must be a college, situated on a beautiful lake and boasting an ivy-covered chapel and 45-year-old bald-headed freshmen with book-boop-a-doop complexes. If there isn't—where did the producers of that noble art, the motion picture, ever hit upon the absurd antics and incongruous assininities through which the girls and boys of Hollywood gambol on screen campuses?

Any old day on the Barnyard campus, the sons arise with alarm clocks and hangovers. After the ritualistic ceremonies of swapping clothes, someone is left without a pair of trousers. This being accomplished satisfactorily, the entire student body files into lunch. This consists principally of rolls and butter, coyly flipped with accurate aim at the comedian.

Before the one class of the day, which is usually conducted by a moth-eaten professor who teeters along with the aid of an umbrella and a beautiful daughter, there is always time for the hero to acquire a "mad" which affects his playing in the big game to take place that afternoon.

WITH SOUND EFFECTS

If he does manage to get into the game before the last few seconds of play, he is met with the difficulty of playing opposite his rival, who holds down the same berth on the opposing team. The rival, of course, fouls—and Horace is carried sobbing (with sound effects,) from the field with a broken leg.

The age of miracles may be past—but not in the movies. Horace opens his eyes, and over his prostrate form is bending Eve, the belle of Barnyard. He sighs, jumps to his feet, grabs his headgear—and the day is saved midst the waving of pom poms (which, incidentally, colleges never use,) and the loud cheering of his team-mates who pick him up bodily and bear him away to the arms of his beloved who waits shyly in the corner of the locker room—contrary to custom, the only woman allowed there.

The Carnegie Foundation, so it would seem, should go a lot further in its investigations. Among college customs it might delve into, if we would believe the movies, are how it is that freshmen of Universal's "Collegian" series, entering the great institution of Calford in September, were stars of the varsity in October.

The fraternities, too, offer a great problem. "So This is College," would have us believe that only one fraternity exists on any campus. Another mystery of the movie fraternity circles is why, in showing a close-up of the boy-friend, "hanging his pin" on some willing co-ed—nine times out of ten that pin represents a sorority.

PERHAPS ITS CALIFORNIA

Perhaps the Carnegie Foundation would also be kind enough to discover the "how come" of seasons on the screen. Graduations often follow the big game which, in the very best of collegiate society, takes place about the middle of December. Presumably on the next day the birds are singing, the sun shining and the trees in full blossom while classes file across beflowered lawns in quest of the illusive "sheep skin." But then, perhaps, its California.

More a study of research for the medical association than for the foundation, is the almost superhuman eyesight bestowed upon collegiate athletes by directors and scenario writers. From the middle of the field Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gazes upward into a throng of 80,000 people, straight into the eyes of his "big moment." Loretta Young. The words, which he hears above the rabble of the crowd, spur him on to bigger and better slaughter.

And so it goes—anything at all. These Hollywood collegians ice skate in the shadow of palm trees (and not in a rink.) They make noble sacrifices for the hero—they labor under coaches who have all the "ear marks" of ex-pugs—they drink anything, including kerosene. In the final analysis there are only two things they don't do—attend classes and study.

If "Art holds the mirror up to life," Heaven help our universities.

SONGSTERS MADE TO ORDER

Revolutionary Ideas of Voice Production Put Into Practice in Training Film Stars

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Dr. P. Mario Marafioti, physician of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was associated with Enrico Caruso as adviser and friend, is now established in an acoustically perfect studio on the M.-G.-M. lot in Culver City, diagnosing voices, both speaking and singing, from early morning until late afternoon. This fact seems a direct fulfillment of the prediction of a well-known critic, that soon the picture companies would expend tremendous sums in correcting and building future singing stars from within their own organizations.

Dr. Marafioti has revolutionary ideas about voice production and his two books, "Caruso's Method of Voice Production" and "The New Vocal Art," have stirred up widespread discussion. He is essentially, as befits a man schooled in the practice of medicine, a vocal faultfinder and diagnostician. The results of his "treatment" are manifest among singers of New York, where he has practiced for eighteen years. Grace Moore, the newest M.-G.-M. acquirement from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera, is a product of Marafioti's work and attributes her rise from minor positions on the musical comedy stage to opportunity at the Metropolitan, to Dr. Marafioti. Miss Moore will work daily with him while in California, as will John Gilbert and a number of others. He will aid Miss Moore in the story of Jenny Lind and in "The Merry Widow."

Dr. P. M. Marafioti

SPEAKING VOICES FIRST

It is Dr. Marafioti's contention that singers should train their speaking voices first, that the speaking voice should be distributed over three octaves and that anyone who can speak well can sing well. His students are required to study two months of speaking before they sing a note. He declares Caruso's success was due to his "natural singing" and is convinced that the words utttered in singing are of paramount psychological and even physiological importance, in the production of beautiful sound. He believes that he can make grand opera singers of the present actors in pictures and would like to try a production of "The Barber of Seville" with principals now on the M.-G.-M. lot as a starter.

According to Marafioti singers wrongly distort the word in order to preserve the line of the music. The physician believes this is a backward approach and produces the devastating tenseness and lack of resonance which limits and finally wears out voices. In teaching actors, whose principal interest is in the meaning and value of the spoken word, Dr. Marafioti expects to have the best success of his career. He anticipates quicker results from those who have not been "spoiled" by bad teaching and relies on the intelligence and sentiment in these actors to make fine singers of themselves. His recent results with Gloria Swanson have indicated the truth of these assertions.

PSYCHOLOGY STRESSED

In taking such well-publicized individuals as Miss Swanson and John Gilbert and making singing stars of them, Dr. Marafioti expects to help make good music, opera, both grand and light, popular among the amusement seekers who pay 75 cents, instead of among those who pay $7.50. If 40 per cent listen to good music in this country now and 60 per cent do not know what it is, then with the idols of the populace singing good music well, the ratio will be changed to more than 60 per cent listening to the finer music and liking it, according to Marafioti's calculations.

He believes psychology of greater importance than scales and exercises. His precepts emphasize the natural use of the voice with the training of the mentality. "Train the mind," he said, "and leave the diaphragm alone. Italian peasants have better voice production than many opera stars because they use the mouth for voice projection and have no rules that only clog singing."

ANNUAL PRE-VIEW DUE SOON

Telling the story of the New Hollywood, in a series of descriptive and colorful articles, the majority of which are by nationally known writers, the Fourth Annual Pre-View of the Los Angeles Times, edited by Edwin Schallert, will come from the press April 23.

This year's issue will be distinguishingly different from any of those preceding it. The issue has been prepared with the idea of concentrating within its pages the true and intimate story of the film capital, its accomplishments, its color, its life, romances and social activity.

Probably nowhere in the world is there a group of writers more fitted to write on Hollywood than within the film city itself. From these, of national magazine reputation, have come contributions to the Pre-View. Linked with the staff members of The Times, whose work carries them into the inner sanctum and confines of the film city, the magazine's contents comprise a colorful insight into the New Hollywood.

NEWS "BREAKS" HOLD INTEREST

Patent Grant and Two Legal Decisions Cited

Verdicts May Have Effect on Picture Producers

Talkies Held Not Likely to Become "Smellies" Yet

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Three news "busts"—two legal decisions and a patent grant—this last week contained very pertinent points for motion-picture producers to consider, and just how far fetched their effects will be upon the picture world is a matter for speculation. Certainly, at least the legal verdicts may have profound meanings; as to the patent, that is something else again.

The Court of Appeals of New York has reversed the Supreme Court decision made less than two years ago in that State awarding Mrs. Grace Pendler rights of authorship to "The Bird of Paradise," claimed and exercised for years by Richard Walton Tully and Oliver Morosco, and also denied the huge damages awarded her—something more than $780,000. Whether further appeal is permissible on her part has not been disclosed, but as the case was dismissed it looks impossible.

Prince Danilo of Montenegro, brother of the Queen of Italy, has been given damages of 100,000 francs—all of $4000—against M.-G.-M. in a Paris court, on the ground that a film, "Prince of Monblanco," held him up as a person of "scandalous conduct and character," in that the title role was supposed to be an impersonation of himself. Eric Von Stroheim, who directed the film, was Austrian attache in Montenegro before the war, and the Prince's attorney declared that there could be no doubt as to the story's reference, only the thin disguise of Monteblanco (white) instead of Montenegro (black) being utilized as a subterfuge.

ODORS NOT NEW

And the patent? John H. Lovell of Los Angeles has obtained one on an apparatus to disseminate suitable odors throughout an audience in consonance with the scenes shown at the time on the screen!

As to the last, first—for it is impossible at the moment to take it very seriously—it is to be doubted if there will be any tremendous rush of the producers to avail themselves of it and make the films into "smellies." For one thing, the idea isn't wholly new or novel. Perfume used to be sprayed in the Orpheum in years past, especially in its Spring-street days; now and then as an advertisement for some particular odor; more often, in hot weather, to refresh the nostrils of the assembled hundreds. In the latter case a pine smell, monobtrusive, was used and found grateful. In the former the kicks were frequent—the essence of goldenrod made no hit with hay-fever victims, and attar of roses was not strong enough for husky folk, to whom musk was sweet and soothing.

And when "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" once played the Mason a lot of people resented the sprayed smell of "tar soap" when the attempt at atmospheric creation was at its height.

Of course, picture purveyors might find an ensemble sniffing hungrily if from the picture emanated entrancing evidences of the "real" banquets staged on the lots; but what about those battle scenes, with the stenches of the trenches? And the gasoline emissions of speeding autos? And the onion stew, in lunch-counter sequences?

It is to be doubted if Mr. Lovell's invention will worry the movie magnates overmuch, but one never can tell.

RELEASED PLAY

The two legal decisions, however, may be something else again—good and bad. If the Fendler claim to the "Bird" is actually settled now, it will again permit that once most popular of plays for stage use, and make available its invaluable picture rights, long under the ban as "dynamite," no studio wishing deliberately to invite so tedious and costly a lawsuit as has been this legal battle.

For years past, Mrs. Fendler has bitterly disputed the claim that Tully wrote the "Bird," and the contest has waged for years, until finally she was awarded judgment, costs and an accounting. Now, however, comes this reversal—with what further result, if any, only time can tell. If, however, the "Bird" is now released for pictures, the debilitated fortunes of Tully and Morosco undoubtedly are made.

But is rejoicing over the "Bird"—if, as and when it is available—to be clouded o'er by the Danilo decision? In other words, does it open wide a very expansive door through which may swarm a horde of petty annoyers?

Who cannot find in some picture or other an "aspersion" upon his "character" of some sort? How can comedy, whose essence is some one's else misfortune, be produced without leaving such a loophole? Somebody, a victim of a screen joke, will see himself maligned—for legal purposes only—and rush into a waiting lawyer's arms on a contingent basis.

What's to stop every Cohen from clogging the courts, and every Kelly from keeping him company? The great Order of Whiskerwearers could file against every studio in town. Every cop on the beat might get rich off Mack Sennett unless the statutes of limitation have run. Even a criminal has legal rights and how many have been screened with atrocious animadversions against them.

Seriously, though, there may be a really acute angle to this Danilo suit decision. At least, it may give the magnates' legal staffs something to mull over.

Three novel "breaks," these—a joke, a Godsend, and a problem.

MENUHIN TO PLAY AT SHRINE

Youthful Artist Returns From Revels in the Culture of Europe to Tarry for a Brief Month in California

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Yehudi Menuhin has returned to his home in California after an eventful year. He will play here at the Shrine, April 7, and again in San Francisco and then turn back to Basle, Switzerland, where his adored mother and two sisters are anticipating a reunited family.

Yehudi has changed this year. He is slimmer, paler, a little more grown-up, not so naive, slightly detached and rather severe with outsiders. He has had phenomenal success abroad, has studied earnestly with Adolf Busch in Leipzig, delved into the rich lore of culture which Europe affords and reached a dream state of sprituality that is comparable to the vision of a young Siegfried.

His devoted father guards and guides him with the tender solicitude of a mother and father combined, as indeed Moshe Menuhin is most of the time, by necessity. In their consecration to the privilege of parenthood to three talented children, the Menuhins are unique in a mercenary world. In order that the education of the girls, who are younger than Yehudi, shall not be intruded upon, Mrs. Menuhin stays with them in Switzerland and the father travels with Yehudi. When they are all together again in vacation time it is the occasion of a festival.

The Menuhins have brought a young European accompanist with them this year. He is Hubert Giesen of Germany and he has worked much with Adolf Busch, who ranks high in the European violin world. The young man only speaks German and is naturally lonely on his first visit to America. It is Yehudi's job to translate for him and entertain him. The two are great friends.

Among the new treasures gathered by Yehudi in Europe are rare manuscripts of famous composers. He will play a Bach Sonata in G Major which was quite recently discovered by Busch in Leipzig. In speaking of it, Yehudi said it was so precious to him because he could now play Bach without embellishments, play it simply as Bach meant it to be and not changed by others who sought to improve or interpret the master.

A trip to Bonn and happy hours in the garden of Beethoven's birthplace was one of Yehudi's great joys this year and his concert in Munich, which was only one of a series of ovations and triumphs, made an ineradicable impression.

His father explained that his reception there was remarkable because Munich is the home of the most conservative aristocrats in Germany whose prejudices against Americans, Jews and boy wonders are deep and the Menuhins had been apprised of them. Munich succumbed to Yehudi, however, and upset all traditions by inviting him to give a concert this fall in the revered Gewandhaus offering to displace a concert of the Gewandhaus Orchestra to make it possible. Yehudi accepted the honor.

In every concert this youngster has played on this tour he has programmed a work of his friend Ernest Bloch and now Bloch is writing a concerto for the boy. He will play Bloch's Prayer on his Los Angeles program and in addition to the Bach manuscript mentioned, he will also play the Cesar Franck Sonata and the Mendelssohn concerto.

In January, Yehudi celebrated his thirteenth birthday and his father declared again his intention of observing their accustomed frugality and of continuing the program of plain living and high thinking for their son.

"Since my travels with Yehudi," Moshe Menuhin writes, "I have been appalled at the toll exacted of talented youngsters both in Europe and America. They are defenseless victims, burnt offerings on the pagan altar of ambition through unscrupulous teachers and selfish parents. The precious bud is forced to premature flowering and placed in the amusement marts. Greedy entrepreneurs divide fifty-fifty with heartless guardians while the beautiful blossoms die, leaving mankind the poorer for the loss.

"I honestly believe that fully half the responsibility in guiding great talent lies with the parents whose influence is potent at an impressionable age and whose protection is vital during the years of growth. If they would only strive to raise these children to be healthy, robust, cultured young musicians whose destinies are guided with devoted love and sympathy and all the care and wisdom at their parents' command."

ACTRESS COMBINES TWO ACTIVITIES

Specializing in voice placement for talking pictures, Doria Balli Weaver is devoting her time between her own screen engagements to the training of vocal students who desire professional careers in the films.

Through her own work in the talkies, Miss Weaver has acquired a direct knowledge of the unique demands which are made upon the motion-picture performers of the present day. She also adds a course in dramatics to the work in voice.

Much of Miss Weaver's training in singing was received under Lilli Lehmann in Berlin. She came to Hollywood a few months ago from New York City.

MUSIC and Musicians

YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLINIST

Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, as he looked when his world fame began; Emil Danenberg, a youthful pianist whose annual recital takes place Wednesday; Claire Dux, soprano and musician, who will reappear with the Philharmonic after a long absence; Tito Schipa, the incomparable tenor, singing here in April.

BACH MASS TO BECOME AN ANNUAL

Smallman Endeavors to Present Great Chorale Each Season

"The parts are all perfectly mastered—we can devote our time to the final details of interpretation now," rejoices John Smallman, director and musical mentor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, now training for its second performance of the mighty "Mass in B Minor," by J. S. Bach, to be given in Shrine Auditorium Saturday, April 5. It is to begin at 5:30 in the afternoon and last until 10, with an hour and a half intermission for supper between.

Actually, this is the third year of practice for the 250 singers in the chorus of the Oratorio Society, and the eighteen vocalists who make up the four "unison groups" which take the various arias. For two years previous to the first performance, nearly twelve months ago, the singers and conductor worked faithfully, mastering the extremely difficult, many-voiced music of the mightiest choral work known to man.

The success of the performance last year—incidentally, the first ever given west of Chicago—led to a demand for its repetition this year. It is a dream of Mr. Smallman and the members of the Oratorio Society who have found nothing so "grateful" to sing as this towering work, that the "B Minor Mass" may be given each year.

If public response to the coming performance is as hearty as it now promises to be, this ideal may be realized, giving Los Angeles an annual musical event unique among the cities of America, so far as is known.

All told, there are twenty-four distinct divisions of the mass, comprising separate, though related, numbers given to chorus, to one or another of the four solo voices, or to duets between these. That Bach, a devout and thoughtful subscriber to the Lutheran faith, should have composed this work, which is usually termed his greatest, in the form of a Roman Catholic mass, typifies not only the high tolerance of art, but suggests something of the universal appeal which this work has had for the 200 years it has existed to comfort and uplift humanity.

PROMINENT BACH EXPONENTS LISTED

The forthcoming concert of the Bach Cantata Club, Hal Davidson Crain, founder and conductor, in the First Unitarian Church, the 31st inst., will present Richard Keys Biggs, organist. Mme. Maria Gerdes and Joseph Jean Gilbert, both artists of distinction and wide experience, will play the seldom-heard sonata in A for piano and flute. The choir of twenty robed singers will be heard in an opening group of three chorales and the cantata, "Ein' feste Burg," based upon the famous Luther hymn, "A Mighty Fortress," and composed in 1730 in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of Luther. The soloists in this work will be Constance Balfour, soprano; Maude Darling Weaver, contralto; Louis Alvarez, tenor, and Leslie Brigham, bass.

SOPRANO IN RECITAL

Mary Barthelmess, dramatic soprano, who recently returned from a month's tour of the Northwest, where she appeared in concert, is to appear in a program to be given at the home of Grant Witherspoon, in Eagle Rock, the 28th inst., to be given honoring Frederick Lamb, musician and artist of Australia, now here for a short stay.

Miss Barthelmess has been coached by Harrison Dowden on the art of physical voice culture during the past five months.

SINGERS ON PROGRAMS

Virginia Kelly, soprano, is to be the soloist on the 23rd inst. in a program to be presented at the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles. Miss Kelly, who studies with Guido Caselotti, has been appearing in frequent program recitals this season. An interesting St. Patrick's program was presented on last Monday evening by Genevieve Wirkus, another Caselotti pupil, mezzo soprano, at the Laetare Club in Alhambra.

Schipa Will Close Winter Concert Series

The last two artists to be heard on the Impresario Behymer's concert course this season are of outstanding interest. While one Robin does not make a spring, the names of Tito Schipa, famous lyric tenor, and Yehudi Menuhin, 13-year-old violinist, would almost make a musical season complete.

Tito Schipa, who will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium, April 4, next, comes in his eighth concert tour of this country. These tours were formerly for eight short weeks, but each season the great demand for Schipa's appearance in large cities, has increased and this year he had to curtail his appearance with the Chicago Opera Company by two weeks and to continue his tour until the last of June in order to comply with the most insistent of the demands for his appearances.

Young Yehudi Menuhin demands the Shrine Auditorium for April 7, next, to hold the group of admirers who are awaiting his return here. He fills the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco to capacity and calls the standing-room-only sign out at other big auditoriums. Such is the power of this 13-year-old.

Since his last appearance here, he has been studying and concertizing in Europe, and comes to this tour with a richer tone and wider repertoire, but with the same unerring sureness and the same mastery of technique which is nothing short of amazing and is the envy of many older and more mature artists.

SINGS WITH ORCHESTRA

Miss Ruby Ohman, contralto from Seattle, Wash., who has studied under Lazar S. Samoiloff for the past two years, sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Sunday with success. The public gave her a warm welcome after the aria "Connais tu le Pays" from "Mignon." She then sang the aria from "Samson and Delilah" and gained even greater applause.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM BY RUSSIAN LEADER

More than unusually varied is the program to be offered by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, at its fourth concert of the season, under Modest Altschuler, Monday night at the Hoover Auditorium, West Glenwood street, Glendale. "Symphonie Pathetique" of Tschaikowsky, the musical "riddle" he wrote just before his death, the meaning of which is still a subject of speculation, is on the list. Mr. Altschuler has his usual "novelty" in the Rimsky Korsakow piano concerto in C Sharp Minor, to be played for the first time on the Coast to orchestral accompaniment by Marguerite Le Grand. Two compositions with an Easter flavor, one by Arensky on the "Legend Theme" of Tschaikowsky and one by Rachmaninoff, will be given with the Glendale Women's Chorus singing to orchestral accompaniment. Both arrangements were made by Mr. Altschuler.

TEACHER RENEWS CONTACTS

Edwin Charles Rowdon, the distinguished authority on voice, had the delightful experience this past week of renewing friendships with the singers of the German Opera. Mr. and Mrs. Rowdon attended each performance with from ten to twenty of their pupils, quite a few of the students coming up from the Rowdon studios in San Diego.

Especially happy was the meeting between Mr. Rowdon and Mme. Gadski as these two have sung together on many occasions, one being in a tour of the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Theodore Thomas. Other contacts cordially renewed included Sembach and Miloradovich.

WILSON PUPILS RECITAL

Announcement is made by Lillian Backstrand Wilson, B. M., teacher of voice at the University of Southern California, of a musical to be given on the 30th inst. at 3 p.m. in the library of the college of music of the university, at 508 West Adams street, at which her pupils will be presented.

CANTATA AT ST JOHN'S

On Sunday evening the choir of St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, will give Fletcher's Lenten cantata "The Passion of Christ," under the direction of Dr. Roland Diggle. The service begins at 7:30.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, Auditorium, 3 p.m. Giles Gilbert, pianist, soloist, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" ..... Tschaikowsky
Symphony No. 6, in B Minor, Opus 74, "Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
Intermission
Fantaisie for piano and orchestra ..... Debussy
Giles Gilbert
Marche Slave, Opus 31 ..... Tschaikowsky

Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon, 8:30 p.m.

I
Quartet in A Major, Opus 95 ... Beethoven
II
Nocturne ..... Borodin
Orientale ..... Glasounov
III
Quartet in A Major ..... Schumann

Wednesday

Emil Charles Danenberg, pianist, Beaux Arts Theater, evening.

Part I
Organ Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach-Liszt
Ballade in A Flat ..... Chopin
Two pianos—Variations on a theme of Beethoven ..... Saint-Saens
Emil Danenberg and Master Danenberg
PART II
(a) Prelude in D Major (Opus 23, No. 4) ..... Rachmaninoff
(b) Pagodes ..... Debussy
(c) Tango (a jazz study) ..... Irwin Schuloff
(d) Jeux d'eau ..... Ravel
(e) Etude in F Minor ..... Liszt
(b) Intermezzo in E Flat Minor ..... Brahms
(c) Eleventh Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Two Pianos—Arabesque on Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss-Chasins
Emil Danenberg and Master Danenberg

Organ Recital, Warren D. Allen of Stanford University, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, afternoon.

"Kyrie Eleison" from "Cathedral Windows (Elkin) ..... Sigfrid Karg-Elert
"Harmonies of Florence" (Schirmer) ..... Seth Bingham (American.)
(a) Concerto No. 4 in G Major ..... Bach
(b) Chorale-Prelude "Lord Hear the Voice of My Complaint" ..... Bach
"Pictures from an Exhibition" ..... Modest Moussorgsky (Russian. 1835-1881.)

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Claire Dux, soprano, soloist.

Suite in B Minor ..... Bach-Mahler
Aria of the Countess, "Susanna non vien," from The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Claire Dux
Suite from incidental music to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" for small orchestra ..... Korngold
Three Songs ..... Richard Strauss
"Freundliche Vision"
"Heimkehr"
"Morgen"
Claire Dux
Intermission
Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Opus 68 ..... Brahms

Friday

Philharmonic program above repeated in afternoon.

HAVEMEYER ART DISPLAY

New Yorkers See Masterpieces of Famous Collection Given Metropolitan Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The opening to public view of the H. O. Havemeyer collection is the season's most important art news, in the views of students of art. Certainly descriptions of the paintings indicate that art in America is greatly enriched by the bequest.

The true value of the Havemeyer collection came from the natures of the collectors themselves, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, who had an enthusiastic flair for the blood and bones of art that insured them against those merely "typical examples" that make so many collections lifeless.

From the standpoint of museum collections the bequest is of first importance because it gives the Metropolitan and America opportunity to study a really representative assemblage of nineteenth century painting and graphic art. While there are no less than six fine Rembrandt portraits, two El Greco's of the first order—his "View of Toledo" and portrait of Cardinal Don Fernando Nino de Guevara, in many quarters the twenty Courbets, the eleven Manets and eight Monets, and the group of Corot's figure paintings are seen as the significant things in the collection.

For the Barbizon school as such the Havemeyers cared little. Rousseau and Doubigny, darlings of the nineteenth century American collector, do not appear and not one Corot landscape. Degas, however, is represented in forty items, paintings, pastels and prints, among them the superb "Women With Chrysanthemums."

The acceptance of the bequest puts five Cezannes into the Metropolitan, which formerly gave the master of Aix only one example.

There are Goyas, five of them, Daumiers too, and a "Portrait of a Gentleman" by Ingres, loss of which was regarded by Roger Marx, the French critic, as a national calamity. It is evident from the names listed that the collection illustrates the progression by which art passed down from the Renaissance in Spain and the Netherlands to nineteenth century France.

In addition to the well-mentioned there are a few works of Italian origin, an important group by Bronzino among them, and examples of the Flemish school table here a head by Rubens, Goes, and some Dutch pictures including a Pieter de Hooch, Rembrandts, including the "Older," are of the period when his portraits were "prudent realism" of his manner yet touched by the glow of his later flights of virtuosity.

In all there are 1097 items in the bequest, not all of which will probably be exhibited at one time, but it is significant of the generous mind of these collectors that they did not make the too-common arrogant stipulation that the collection must all be kept together. Therefore the initial showing in the Metropolitan, terminating November 1, the selection will be distributed to the proper departments.

SHERMAN HILL PRESENTS

An afternoon musicale is presented Monday at 2:15 at the Barker Brothers Auditorium under the direction of Sherman Hill. The second will be given the following Monday, March 31, when Beatrice Huntley, soprano, and Wesly Daniels, tenor.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA PRODIGY

Little Miss Esther Krager, pupil of Mme. Olga Steeb and a pupil of Miss Krager, played for Josef Hofmann recently and was invited to play for the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

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CLUB INITIATIVE SERVES COMPOSER

Charles Wakefield Cadman's new sonata in E for violin and piano will have its premiere hearing at the Friday Morning Club on April 18 with Cadman at the piano and with Soi Cohen, violinist.

Mr. Cohen, who is now on tour with Ruth St. Denis, already has the manuscript and writes the composer of his delight in the new work.

On this same program, some of the theme songs which Mr. Cadman has written for motion-picture productions during the past year will be sung by Clark Sparks, young tenor whom Mme. Schumann-Heink recently brought West. Mr. Sparks, who is now on a concert tour arranged by Schumann-Heink's manager, will also return to Los Angeles in time for the Friday morning concert.

DANENBERG WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Master Emil Charles Danenberg, 12-year-old pianist, will give his seventh annual recital on Wednesday evening in the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Emil Charles will be remembered for his last two recitals here, and as soloist with Adolf Tandler's orchestra in Hollywod Bowl, when he played Chaminade's "Concertstueck" with sensational success.

As in his past recitals, the lad will have the assistance of his father in numbers for two pianos, which are to consist of the well-known Saint Saens's "Variations on a theme of Beethoven" and the "Arabesque on Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, which arrangement is by Chasins.

This will make the twenty-seventh recital to be given by Master Emil, as he has been playing in public recitals since the age of 6, in Hongkong, China, where he was born. He has played in all the principal cities of the Orient.

BUHLIG ON MODERNS

Richard Buhlig, master pianist and scholar, will give the third and final event of the series Monday evening, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Modern music, and its growth from the music of the past, and its significance as an expression of our time—will comprise the program.

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STAGE and SCREEN

The Members of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Happy Family Are Busily Chasing Rainbows in the Film of That Name at Loew's State

The new musical talkie has a cast of favorites, the majority of them pictured above by Staff Artist Bruce Russell. They are, in the usual order, Eddie Phillips, Nita Martan, Jack Benny, Bessie Love, Charles King, George K. Arthur, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and Yucca Troubetzkoy. The film will run up to and including Wednesday.

NO CHEATING IN TODAY'S FILMS

Sound Prevents "Tricks," Says Henry King

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Henry King, whose latest directorial effort, "Hell Harbor," comes to United Artists Theater next Wednesday, confidently believes that talking pictures supercede all forms of theatrical entertainment.

"No one can sit through a silent picture now," he says. "Not once they have become accustomed to sound. We always attached what sound we could to the old silents; consider the accompanists in even the smallest theaters. What little dialogue we use vitalizes our pictures, and now we must be more genuinely real. We cannot cheat in pictures today."

Remembering "Tol'able David," the first picture directed by Henry King after he had helped to organize Inspiration Pictures, we asked him whether sound, dialogue, could have added anything to the masterly portrayal of dread expressed by Ernest Torrence in that now famous film with Dick Barthelmess.

"Yes, we could have secured an even better effect. Now that we have discovered this 'fourth dimension' of the film, as it were, we realize all the lacks and handicaps we were under without it. Unlike the stage, the audience is as close to the play in every part of the house as the microphone and the camera. Our players cannot now just convey impressions, they must actually be the roles they play just as they would be in real life. Sound is essential to this purpose. Stage managers grabbed a play with one scene, and events had to be forced into this one scene unnaturally. We can show 100 scenes, and all the action and conversation takes place

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

PSYCHOLOGY PRESCRIBED FOR COMEDY

Joe E. Brown Tells Own Formula for Success in Screen Roles

Found—a pertinent and workable formula for screen comedians who are a bit undecided how to gain popular favor. Three words, unction, depth and sympathy, comprise the prescription.

These thoughts, the result of twenty-eight years of trouping in circuses, vaudeville shows, musical comedies, melodramas and finally silent and talking films, have been put into practice by Joe E. Brown, Warner Brothers star comedian, and one of the few comics who applies the study of psychology to his business of being funny.

"Unction I place at the head of the list," the stellar comedian explained. "By this I mean the ability to make an audience forget that lines have been written for the comedian to speak, and to influence it to believe that each piece of humor or action is done on the spur of the moment, or as it might happen in real life.

"Depth I have always tried to portray, whether in comedy, tragedy or circus clowning. The shallow funny man whose character is forgotten five minutes after he leaves the stage or screen cannot hope for much success. The man who lives his roles by necessity must have depth. He must develop it in his private life by all means.

"Sympathy is akin to depth. The comedian who is able to draw a tear as well as a laugh has this attribute. My friends and critics tell me I am one of the few capable of this. I hope they are right."

Joe E. Brown has played in motion pictures for just slightly over two years. His name is generally associated with talkies, but he appeared in several silents before the advent of sound. His latest costarring effort, "Hold Everything," is now showing at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater.

"I played in at least one silent picture which I sincerely hope will be remade as a talkie," Brown said. "That was 'Hit of the Show,' my first attempt before the camera. Ralph Ince was responsible for the picture. He is a man for whom I have the greatest admiration. He

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

LARGE LATITUDE IN SOUND

Intimacy of Appeal Vies With the Overwhelming Dramatic Note in Achieving Interest of Audiences, Influx of Opera Stars Growing

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MORE and more singers—more and more song successes. There seems to be a steady influx of warblers, and now especially the operatic.

Voices, and beautiful voices, are the pre-eminent desire. There is need for contrast to their more jazzy kind of music, the boop-a-doop type of song.

The success of John McCormack, heralded in the East, is probably an indicative event. The coming of Grace Moore, Everett Marshall, Mary Lewis and others, will tend toward developing lyrical beauty, in all probability.

The screen still can thrive on the intimacy of its appeal. Jazz alone does not contribute to that intimacy musically. It requires the song of more refined quality.

• • •

THE early Al Jolson numbers were not burdened with noise and syncopations. They were of popular character, but the more successful were all quiet and sympathetic.

It was this sort of song that early established the talkies. It is the sort of song that will perhaps longest go on.

The refinement of the music will even further its attractions for the audience.

• • •

IT IS often the same with the dramatic scenes. The quiet effectiveness of Ruth Chatterton's performance in "Sarah and Son" exemplifies a tendency toward the most potent using of restrained dialogue.

This picture, it might truly be said, had no scenes that were exaggerated in a vocal way. There was no challenging of the microphone's limitations, and the inevitable verging on the harsh.

• • •

FOR certain pictures, however, noise and perhaps even blatancy appear as a valuable asset. I don't know that "Hold Everything" would be as funny as it is were it not somewhat also raucous.

Comedy gains by this sort of pandemonius. It certainly makes for added spirit in the scene between Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner.

• • •

IT SHOULD also increase the power of the spectacular picture. The war feature should rather overwhelm with sound. The power of "Wings" was greatly increased by effects of this kind; doubtless, too, that of "Hell's Angels" will be greatly augmented by a similar storm of sound during the airplane warfare sequences. Sound can even evoke awe in such instances as these.

• • •

THE voice, too, can go far toward compelling, as "The Rogue Song" evidenced. Lawrence Tibbett's notes have a true vigor, and the ear-assailing quality as well.

There is nothing lost of impressiveness, so long as there is beauty with it, and art.

New York Star Will Play Lead in Screen Play

Irene Delroy, New York stage star, most recently the lead in "Top Speed," is in Hollywood preparing for her first picture, Warner Brothers screen musical comedy, "See Naples and Die."

Completion of Vitaphone and Technicolor tests have indicated that Miss Delroy is adapted for Vitaphone and natural color pictures. She will share the lead in "See Naples and Die" with Charles King, with whom she one toured a vaudeville circuit.

Miss Delroy was last in Los Angeles as the vaudeville partner of Tom Patricola. She has more recently played New York leads in "The Greenwich Follies" and "Follow Thru."

"ALIBI" TO BE SEEN AT BILTMORE

Milne's Mystery Story to Reopen Theater Tomorrow

Madge Kennedy, another hometown girl who made good in a big way, is returning to Los Angeles to-Biltmore Theater in "The Perfect morrow for the reopening of the Alibi." Miss Kennedy has been a star performer on the stages of the East for so many years that she has been forgotten by all except those who knew her as a grammar school youngster in years gone by.

A. A. Milne's mystery play, which will remain at the Bilmort for only one week, will have as its principal production sponsor Charles L. Wagner, recognized as one of the foremost figures in the theater today.

Not only has Wagner attained success in the music world—in thirteen years he grossed $5,000,000 in the management of one artist alone, John McCormack, but he has attained a coveted niche in the dramatic field with productions such as "Scaramouche," "The Mountain Man" and "The Barker."

Mr. Wagner is evidencing his faith in Los Angeles' loyalty to the theater by bringing here the delectable Madge Kennedy and the original cast of "The Perfect Alibi," which includes Richie Ling, Alan Bunce and A. P. Kaye.

It was this play, unquestionably one of the best from the pen of Milne, that was termed by both American and London critics as "the perfect play;" to which was added that "in time 'The Perfect Alibi' will take its place in the highest form of dramatic literature of this generation."

Jones, Smiths Scarce in Films

A glance at a motion-picture casting directory discloses the rather startling fact that there is not a prominent actress in Hollywood who answers to the screen name of Jones or Smith, despite the fact that these are the commonest names in America.

COLLEGE QUIT FOR ORCHESTRA

Fred Waring Gave Up Diploma for Career

There is nothing unusual in the fact that several young chaps every year leave their college curricula and fraternity activities unfinished for the perils and pitfalls of the outside business world. Usually they find their appointed niches after about five years of work in various fields. But not so with Fred Waring.

Eight years ago Waring, whose name is a familiar by-word to thousands who like dance music or who have seen him and his Pensylvanians perform, decided that his talents, fostered by the University of Pennsylvania, led not to architectural pursuits, but to entertaining his fellows with sprightly melodies. So he quit school, just a few days before he was to receive his degree.

Four men, including himself, his brother Tom, the personality drummer by the name of McClintock, and the carrot-topped banjoist, a Mr. Buck, banded together not only for recreation but for the remuneration derived from their playing, which every college man has need of. Success led to the adding of four more college musicians, and after a sensational engagement at Ann Arbor, Mich., where they played for the Jay-Hop, the brilliant ball of the University of Michigan, their reputation was assured. The band has since toured the vaudeville circuits, Europe, and also has gained international note through innumerable phonograph recordings, sandwiching some stage productions in somehow. Now Waring's Pensylvanians are producing their own show, "Rah, Rah Daze," and it opens at the Mason Theater on Tuesday night.

The original four now form the

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

EAST RINGS TO GARBO ACCLAIM

Reviewers Lavish in Praise of "Anna Christie"

Ruth Chatterton is Magnet Nearly as Great

"Sarah and Son" Portrait Never Surpassed

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—The only new pictures on Broadway this week present two of the leading figures of the screen in unconscious rivalry. They are Greta Garbo and Ruth Chatterton in "Anna Christie" and "Sarah and Son," respectively, and each star scores tremendously. All records have been broken at the Capitol Theater where the former picture will be retained for a second week; and, but for the record set by Buddy Rogers in his personal appearances at the Paramount, Miss Chatterton's picture would have surpassed the attendance record there. Though she is featured in the main title of the film she enjoys stellar billing in all advertising matter controlled by the theater, for past experience has proved her to be second to none in box-office draw at this house.

As early as 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Capitol was filled for the first sound of Greta Garbo's voice, and the last show at midnight found the crowds at their greatest. No star's debut into audibility has aroused equal expectancy. Certainly no star has held an audience more securely with the aid of speech. Every critic confirms Miss Garbo's success in passing the ultimate test of the star of today. The serious quality of her voice is thought to match perfectly her unique individuality. Both are expressed in a performance that is thoroughly expert and is inspired by a complete understanding of the difficult character. It was a brave thing to do, this choice of a complex role for a debut in speech, and if at times the Swedish actress seems more poetic and detached than Pauline Lord, who created the role on the stage, it is a matter of temperament more than anything else.

EARLY VERSION CREDITED

While all the reviewers extol this third portrayal of "Anna Christie," there is at least one who feels justified in recalling the second, that of Blanche Sweet, who played the role in silence and who won the entire approval of Eugene O'Neill in the hearing of this reporter. For all the addition of sound to the role and to the picture, too, not one point is made today that was not present in the silent version. In fact, the note of pathos and of conflict of wills was to this observer stronger in the former version, and the first appearance of the heroine was more eloquent of her calling without in the least being stressed beyond the point of necessity.

On all sides Miss Chatterton is credited with her finest screen portrayal in "Sarah and Son." For delicacy, nuance and complete characterization she has indeed never surpassed her little German girl who became a great prima donna. She achieves the transitions of character so subtly that the spectator is conscious of no lapse of time out of her sight, but feels, rather, that he has been near her all the way. Furthermore Dorothy Arzner is highly praised for the intelligence, skill and unfailing showmanship with which she has directed a story of mother love that might easily have been reduced to

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

CUSTOM RESTRICTS WOMEN

Dorothy Arzner Only One of Sex Now Film Director; Her Aspiration Leaped Barrier

BY ELENA BOLAND

Why are there so few women directors in pictures? In fact, now—there is only one—Dorothy Arzner. To her it is not a question of women being denied directorial responsibilities, but a question of tradition. Custom, through the law of custom, has certain positions which it takes for granted that men will fill; certain other capacities are filled by women. The reason there are not more women picture directors, Miss Arzner thinks, is that women do not aspire to be directors. It is not that this convention that directorship is a man's job and they should work elsewhere.

Miss Arzner's experience is to motion pictures. She is, for contrast, the exception. During recent years an increasing number of women have been active both the directing and production end of play presentation. Why, then, in the theater and not in the films? Again Miss Arzner turns to tradition as the reason. The theater is older; it has been long established important far more women have the pictures. Women have had time to move up to positions in the most influential of all—directorships.

Miss Arzner is a philosopher, a student. She is not a feminist. She does not harbor any theories concerning masculine and feminine minds.

"MALE AND FEMALE MINDS

"The mind is sexless and creation is sexless thought. I don't believe in men and women. There are only individuals and sometimes a woman's mind is often more logical than a man's; men, of course, might resent this, are not feminine. There is a difference between men and women; men, I think, is their great love of intuition; men, on the other hand, depend upon reason figures out things the right way. Reason is cold, right, hence men rely upon intuition arrives at the right way for instance, this is my home. Reason attempts to bring it down to practicality. The man went out around that corner, and would have gone home. Intuition is sometimes more practically than intelligence and perfect men have in it both elements. Men will come after men have worked together longer." Miss Arzner's attitude is what makes her strive for in directing; and she believes she has secured both in "Sarah and Son," now at the Paramount Theater.

"A picture or a play is the director's product. Only in so far as he is capable, is the production good. The fine actor is but a willing instrument. A director can put nothing of himself into an actor, though he can draw out, almost limitlessly, that actor's possibilities. But the director, his personality must not be seen at all.

"I like to direct women. I know their emotions and reactions. 'Sarah and Son' is a woman's story; it was adapted for the screen by Zoe Akins. I liked it, and I liked directing Ruth Chatterton. She is intelligent and, I think, the finest actress on the screen.

"It is a quiet story, done entirely in restraint. It has no emotional display. It is natural, I can say that. It has been so stripped of all artificiality that it has the effect of realism. The last sequence is the best. It is held down to a monotone, ended unfinished and leaves the audience a little breathless."

GREATNESS IS UNIVERSAL

So often it is complained that pictures are too commercial to be artistic; that an artistic success must be a box-office failure. Dorothy Arzner does not agree. She holds the classic belief that greatness has a universal quality appreciated, if not understood, by all. Artistry, therefore, does not necessarily imply greatness, but comes within the jurisdiction of criticism.

Very few of her pictures Miss Arzner considers good. The human mind is still too occupied with effects, she contends, when it is the cause that matters. For that reason she hopes some day to bring Wagner to the screen, for in his operas, especially in "The Ring," he has harmonized all the causes of creation. It is Miss Arzner's belief that the music Wagner wrote was already in the spheres. He happened to be in tune and heard it, as we tune in a radio. He was the impersonal medium in translating a universal thought. And that, in her opinion, is the future mission of the motion picture.

"Hold Everything" the Slogan at Warner's Hollywood

Rich, Rare, Racy, Rowdy—These Are Some of the Adjectives Applied to This Musical Picture

In the leading roles appear the "song-a-minute girl," Winnie Lightner; the man of incredible moues, Joe E. Brown; and attractive Dorothy Revier. They are all of them presented above, the two ladies receiving particular attention from Staff Illustrator A. L. Ewing.

LENORE ULRIC IN NEW PLAY

Glamorous Belasco Star Plans Tryouts on Pacific Coast; Will Do More Pictures

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Lenore Ulrich will do another, perhaps two plays, in Los Angeles during the coming year.

Pictures which brought the David Belasco star west have been a bitter disappointment. Neither "Frozen Justice" nor "South Sea Rose" has proved to her satisfaction.

From the stage with which she has been identified in a distinguished way these past dozen years, she hopes to draw material for another and more carefully thought-out onslaught upon the articulate film.

So she will do a new play, present it in the heart of the film capital. If it is a success, she wants to carry it on into pictures and reap the benefit of her experience with audience reaction, her own thought and preparation put upon rehearsals, costuming, study of dialogues and "businesses."

According to present plans, the new play (name as yet unannounced—in fact, it isn't quite finished) would arrive on the Los Angeles playboards this summer.

"East of Suez," Somerset Maugham's drama written eight years ago, on view at the Belasco now with Miss Ulric in the role of an Eurasian adventuress, was chosen in an experimental mood. Miss Ulric wanted a characterization, which she believed the play afforded, decidedly in contrast with the gamins of "Lulu Belle" and "Kiki."

CRITICISM ANSWERED

There has been considerable criticism of Miss Ulric's choice. It has been said that the play is old-fashioned, the dialogue stilted and that it failed to give her proper opportunity to project the glamorous charm which is hers. Miss Ulric believes wholeheartedly in "East of Suez."

"I like it because it is unusual and different. It presents a vital problem of the East, the place of the half-caste woman in society. To me, it has a definite reason for its being. In addition, there is the color and charm of its locale.

"Perhaps the dialogue is not modern, but we have endeavored to play it in today's mood. The study of this Eurasian woman who belongs neither to the Orient nor to the West, her moods, her mind and her character, fascinate me."

Although the name of Lenore Ulric is perhaps as well known along the Pacific Coast as in the East, the actress has not been seen on the local playboards since 1915. Fifteen years ago this summer, Miss Ulric, then a comparatively obscure actress, came to town in a road company of "A Bird of Paradise." She had not yet become the glamorous exotic, the protege of David Belasco, who was to make the names of "Kiki" and "Lulu Belle" synonymous with that of Ulric.

HIGH KICKS IN MILWAUKEE

She had, however, started on the climb which was to result in a little German girl, born in New Ulm, Minn., who never got beyond the fourth grade in school, becoming one of America's first actresses. She had passed through the "chorus-girl" period of her career, when for $15 a week she had done high kicks in a Milwaukee "stock" company. She had already started the study and training which has so marked her work and given her background.

Now, in 1930, she is starting the study of the audible film. Her first attempts have resulted not in failure, but certainly not in anything of distinction.

Those who watched her steady progress to the fore in the East, who saw her educate herself, master the great literature and drama of the world, delve into the realm of music, broaden and develop herself under the tutelage of David Belasco, predict that Lenore Ulric will, eventually, apply that same power of concentration to and immerse that same vivid personality in the films, with equally good results.

Meantime, however, playgoers may look forward to seeing her do a play or two.

Writer Cast in "Officer" Part

Pat O'Malley, who made his talkie debut as Detective Tommy Glennon in "Alibi," once again is an officer of the law.

He has been signed by R. K. O. to play the featured role of detective in "The Fall Guy," the Abbott-Gleason play, which A. Leslie Pearce will direct.

During the past four or five months O'Malley has been devoting his time to writing instead of acting. He has written two plays, one of which is now being transcribed into novel form, and will be published, he says, in the near future.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLD EVERYTHING TILL YOU'VE SEEN & HEARD THIS ROLLICKING, ROWDY, BACK-BREAKING Comedy

It's the Rave of the Year!

JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER

HOLD EVERYTHING

Midnite SHOW SAT.

GEORGES CARPENTIER
SALLY O'NEILL-BERT ROACH
DOROTHY REVIER
EDMUND BREESE
ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND

WARNER BROTHERS ALL-COLOR VITAPHONE COMEDY

DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

FROM THE N.Y. STAGE HIT SUCCESS BY JOHN McGOWAN & B.G. DE SYLVA

DANCE ENSEMBLES BY LEROY CEDARLIS

MUSIC SUPERVISED BY DUBOIS E. BURKE

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 12 PM

POPULAR PRICES

WARNER BROTHERS FORUM PICO AT NORTON EM. 1191

Marilyn Miller in "SALLY"

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 and 9

ALWAYS 35¢

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE

YOU'VE READ ABOUT MURDERS, YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES, HERE ON THE TALKING SCREEN IS THE MOST BAFFLING of THEM ALL!

MURDER WILL OUT

JACK MULHALL
LILA LEE
NOAH BEERY

A FIRST NATIONAL ALL-TALKING VITAPHONE

Directed by GEORGE BADGER

MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 12 PM

POPULAR PRICES

Starts WEDNESDAY

RE BORN
RE MADE
RE JUVENATED

THE NEW PHANTOM of the OPERA

with LON CHANEY

EVERYBODY TALKS BUT THE PHANTOM

FOX CRITERION

GRAND AT SEVENTH

Popular Prices

Orpheum BWAY AT 9TH

RADIO'S MYRIAD WONDER PICTURE

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "RIO RITA"

with BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES Bert Wheeler · Robt. Woolsey

50¢ TO 1 P.M.

CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

R·K·O All Talking

"The MELODY MAN"

A Musical Drama with Technicolor

with WM. COLLIER, JR. ALICE DAY & JOHN ST. POLIS

ONLY R·K·O VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN TOWN

MONICA & ANN SKELLY
SCOTT SANDERS
PEPITO
FOUR CIRILLO BROS.

50¢ TO 1 P.M.

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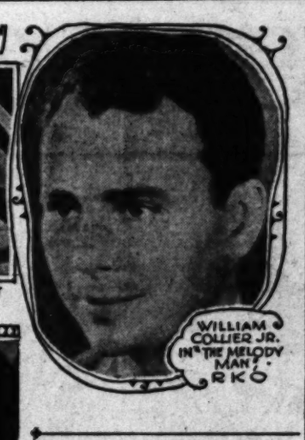
THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

JACK MULHALL IN "MURDER WILL OUT" WARNER'S DOWNTOWN

DEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA" ORPHEUM

NORMA TERRIS IN "CAMEO KIRBY" BOULEVARD

WALTER CATLETT IN "HAPPY DAYS" CARTHAY



WILLIAM COLLIER JR. IN "THE MELODY MAN" RKO

STAN LAUREL IN "ROGUE SONG" CHINESE

MARY PHILBIN IN "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" CRITERION (COMING)

LILY DAMITA IN "THE COCK EYED WORLD" PALACE

LILA LEE IN "THE SACRED FLAME" TOWER

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Cameo Kirby," with J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris.

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Happy Days," the Fox minstrel show.

CHINESE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.

CRITERION — "Men Without Women" with Kenneth MacKenna.

EGYPTIAN—"The Lone Star Ranger" with George O'Brien.

FILMARTE—"Witchcraft Through the Ages," a foreign importation.

LOEW'S STATE—"Chasing Rainbows" with Charles King and Bessie Love

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier.

PALACE—"The Cock Eyed World," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

PARAMOUNT—"Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Puttin' on the Ritz" with Harry Richman. Opening Wednesday, "Hell Harbor" with Lupe Velez.

WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Murder Will Out" with Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee.

WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Hold Everything" with Winnie Lightner.

PHANTOM TO APPEAR AT CRITERION

Lon Chaney to Play Leading Role in New Production

The personality of Lon Chaney will dominate at the Criterion Theater starting Wednesday, "Men Without Women" closes its engagement Tuesday, and will be followed by the new talking version of "The Phantom of the Opera."

With the exception of "The Phantom," played by Lon Chaney, the new Criterion attraction has an all-talking cast.

Chaney preserves what is called a most effective sphinx-like silence which adds materially to the mystery and thrills of the production, it is said, when offered in contrast to the volubility of the other characters.

Besides Chaney, "The Phantom of the Opera" features Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin with a supporting cast of 5000. Other well-known players are Snits Edwards, John Bainpolis and Gibson Gowland.

A noteworthy production when presented as a silent picture, "The Phantom of the Opera" has been materially strengthened by the addition of talking characters together with the inclusion of Technicolor and a symphonic orchestra.

Many Cameras Used in Filming Society Story

It required twelve microphones and six cameras, it is said, to record one scene of "The Vagabond Lover," which opens Thursday at the Palace Theater.

The set, an outdoor garden scene, represents an orphans' benefit sponsored by fashionable society, and in it appear a dancing ballet, a singing chorus, the Connecticut Yankee orchestra, and more than 300 formally attired players.

Starring Rudy Vallee, "The Vagabond Lover" succeeds the double program now playing at the Palace, Norma Talmadge in her first talking picture, "New York Nights," and "Hunting Tigers in India," sound feature of a big game hunt.

Sally Blane, Wampas starlet, appears in the feminine lead opposite Vallee, and the supporting cast includes Marie Dressler, Eddie Nugent, Norman Peck and Danny O'Shea. Marshall Neilan directed.

DEL RUTH CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF PRIZE RING

Subtract from boxing the stigma imposed on it by a few of its unscrupulous exponents, and the remainder is clean, wholesome sport, declares Roy Del Ruth, Warner Brothers' director.

He was moved to undertake a defense of boxing from observations he made during the filming of "Hold Everything," current attraction at Warners' Hollywood Theater. The picture smacks loudly of the pugilistic, and in directing it Del Ruth feels he got closer to the essence of the sport than he ever has, although he has always been an ardent boxing fan.

He insists that boxing does not foster brutality in a youth, but that it instills a peace-breeding self-confidence; that it promotes an alert mental faculty, and that its physical benefits are inestimable. For the all-around development of youth he recommends boxing and declares he has the opinion of numerous physical culture experts on his side.

"It is unfortunate that boxing needs any champion to defend it at all, but since it seems to, I am glad to be it," says Del Ruth. "Too much exploitation has been given to the evils which taint professional pugilism, and on this account much of the good is lost sight of.

"The boy who knows how to handle his 'dukes' is seldom found looking for trouble. Rather he will go far to avoid a brawl, for his own self-confidence removes the inferiority complex that draws many a fellow into trouble. Few professional boxers of the modern school have ever been engaged in a street fight.

"The superiority of the American soldier with the bayonet was due largely to the extensive instructions that he was given as a recruit, in boxing.

"Georges Carpentier, the former F...ch heavyweight champion, who plays quite a prominent role in 'Hold Everything,' is a splendid example of my point. Not only is he a fine physical specimen, but he conducts himself at all times as a gentleman, reserved, almost shy in his demeanor. The knowledge that he could 'lick' nearly any man he encounters doesn't make him brash, or insolent or overbearing. It seems to have quite the contrary effect."

Tempo Seen as Difficult for Film Director

"Stage directors have no difficulty in sustaining tempo. That is because there are no interruptions.

"Not so in talking pictures. The picture is filmed in small sections, and just about the time the tempo gets set the director shouts 'cut,'" declares William Collier, Jr. He plays opposite Alice Day in the musical drama, "The Melody Man," now showing at the R.K.O. Theater.

"It can be easily seen that stage directors have nothing to worry about in so far as tempo is concerned, while the talkie director faces a constant problem," states Collier. "It is no easy matter to pick up the tempo in the talkies. As a matter of fact, that is one of the reasons why some pictures seem to lack the qualities of smoothness and spontaniety.

"The same scene is done two or three times, other scenes the same way. Thus, all day long an actor is getting in and out of tempo. To circumvent the nervous tension that must be maintained in order to put over a characterization effectively, the actors should be thoroughly rehearsed and permitted to run through the action and dialogue up to the climax without interruption."

"The Melody Man," according to Collier, almost followed this procedure, and he declares definite results were obtained. The story deals with the clash of modern jazz and the classics, the pattern forming the basis of the ensuing romantic action.

In the cast also are Alice Day, John St. Polis, Mildred Harris, Johnny Walker, Albert Conti and Tenen Holtz.

Westlake Gets Vagabond Lover

"The Vagabond Lover," starring Rudy Vallee is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. Marshall Neilan, the director, with a story based on incidents in Rudy Vallee's life, has produced an ambitious musical show.

The songs which are crooned from the screen by Vallee are "I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You," "I'll Be Reminded of You," "If You Were the Only Girl and I Were the Only Boy" and "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover." The selections were made by Vallee himself.

Lions Roar in Sound Film of African Life

Twenty years among savages—facing lions, stalking elephants and living in tents and huts—have not changed the feminine habits and delights of Osa, otherwise Mrs. Martin Johnson, who, with her husband, is soon to be seen and heard at the Biltmore Theater in the first talking picture made by this couple.

"Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," is the title of the picture.

When her husband is grinding his motion-picture camera, Mrs. Johnson always is beside him, gun in hand, ready for the too-frequent emergencies of the jungles. Then she is dressed in clothing which permits of the utmost freedom of motion, usually blouse, knickers and high-laced boots.

Film Favorites Appear in Play

"The Sacred Flame" is now playing at the Tower Theater with Pauline Frederick as the star.

The supporting cast includes many screen favorites. Conrad Nagel is cast as the storm center of the tragic story, the bridegroom disabled by a fall from a plane, losing the love of his wife to his brother.

Two Find Refuge in "Hell Harbor"

John Holland and Lupe Velez

Portray the sweethearts in the talking picture due Wednesday at the United Artists' Theater. "Hell Harbor" was directed by Henry King, mostly in Florida.

MINSTRELSY STRESSED IN SCREEN PLAY

Grandeur Picture Play Features Many Black-face Song Artists

A glorified minstrel show! "Happy Days," the current Fox Grandeur picturepiay at the Carthay Circle, gives much of its entertainment program to the men in blackface and to what is perhaps the most famous minstrel chorus ever assembled for either stage or screen presentation.

Whispering Jack Smith, George MacFarlane, Walter Catlett and James J. Corbett ("Gentleman Jim" himself) introduce their audiences to a minstrel group of more than 100 celebrities. They call upon Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Tom Patricola, William Collier, Sr., Dixie Lee, George Olsen and a score of others to "do their stuff."

It has been stated that a Mr. Graupner, in burnt cork, sang "The Negro Boy" in what became known as the first minstrel—New Year's Eve of 1790. Many imitators followed him, and in 1843 the first real minstrel troupe was organized in New York. This unique organization is said to have been started when Tom Rice and Dan Emmett, rehearsing a banjo and fiddle act, were joined by Frank Brower, who supplied some "bones," or "clappers," and some patter which proved the creation of "Tambo" and "Bones." Later Dick Pelham, with a tambourine, joined the trio and the Virginia Minstrels were born. Their first performance was in a billiard room. Four rivals then obtained an engagement at a Bowery theater and the minstrel fever spread. Engagements for both groups in New York, Boston and then in London followed and the American minstrel man became an international character.

Christy's Minstrels, Buckley's Serenaders, Hooley's Minstrels, the Virginia Serenaders followed in succession and in 1860 the Christy and Hooley troupes became one. Later the San Francisco, Carncross and Dixie's Minstrels, Lester and Allens, Dupres and Green's, Barlow, Wilson and Rankins and, finally, Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels arrived, Cleveland's, Gorton's, Al Henry's, Honey Boy Evans's, Dockstader's and Cohan and Harris Minstrels were later organizations.

ROMANTIC PAIR REUNITED

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray are appearing as a love team in "The Texan." Paramount's companion picture to "The Virginian," for the first time since their co-featuring successes in "The Legion of the Condemned" and "The First Kiss."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

50c TILL 1 P.M. Paramount 6TH & HILL · VA-2041 50c TILL 1 P.M.

The First Lady of the Talkies

In the Dramatic Thrill of the Year!

RUTH CHATTERTON in "SARAH and SON"

Paramount ALL-TALKING DRAMATIC SENSATION

with FREDRIC MARCH · PHILIPPE de LACY

MILTON CHARLES Paramount Sound Story—Sono System

CHRISTIE ALL-TALKIE COMEDY

To every Mother and Son attending "Sarah and Son" together, a portrait of themselves FREE at PARAYA STUDIO

EXTRA! EDDIE CANTOR "GETTING A TICKET" LAFF RIOT!

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH

Ends Tuesday

Harry Richman in 'PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ'

UNITED ARTIST'S All-Talking...Singing ...Musical Romance

with JOAN BENNETT LILYAN TASHMAN JAMES GLEASON ARLEEN PRINCE

50¢ TILL 1 P.M.

Starts Wednesday

LUPE VELEZ in "HELL HARBOR"

A Henry King ALL TALKING Dramatic Smash!

with John Holland Jean Hersholt Al St John

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LAST 3 WEEKS

Phone now for reservations ... good seats for all performances

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "ROGUE SONG"

LAUREL and HARDY
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
JUDITH VOSSELLI
Directed by Lionel Barrymore

ON THE STAGE ABE LYMAN and His Band

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

ORANGE DRIVE at HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TWICE DAILY...2:30 - 8:30

IT IS ADVISABLE to secure reservations well in advance ... most performances are capacity. 500 seats on sale...

GRANDEUR

Is newer than tomorrow's sun ... It is as startling as the first talkie ... It must be seen to be appreciated ...

"HAPPY DAYS"

Is Tuneful ... Mirthful ... Dramatic and sympathetic and what a cast ...

Charles Farrell .. Janet Gaynor .. Victor McLaglen .. Edmund Lowe .. Warner Baxter .. Will Rogers .. Ann Pennington .. Marjorie White .. Richard Keene .. George Macfarlane .. El Brendel .. Joel Corbett .. J. Harold Murray .. George Olsen and his music.

Cameras and projection machines of Cambier Pictures by General Theatre Equipment Co. Sound by Western Electric System.

SEAT SALE Opens 10 A.M. —OVL DRIVE-Additional way.—Side to $1.50 Nights —Tilt to $1.50 Nights

CARTHAY CIRCLE

WILSHIRE to CARTHAY CENTER

TWICE DAILY 2:15 — 8:30

NOT A REVUE

Far from It ... A Drama of Love, Mirth ... Song and Romance ... Many scenes in Technicolor ... M-G-M'S

"Chasing Rainbows"

With the Song Hit of All Hits

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"

CHARLES KING BESSIE LOVE
JACK BENNY POLLY MORAN
MARIE DRESSLER

Fanchon & Marco's Idea "Gyp-Gyp Gypsies" with CHAZ CHASE and a great cast including SUNKIST BEAUTIES

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS HEARST METROTONE NEWS

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT. 11:30

LOEW'S STATE

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

CONTINUOUS 11 to 11

FINAL 3 DAYS

Names ... which demand a glorious drama to procure your highest praise ... John Ford—Fox Movietone Star

"Men Without WOMEN"

See other advertisements on "Phantom of the Opera"

FOX CRITERION

GRAND AT SEVENTH — CONTINUOUS 11 to 11

Colorful Romance of the Old South

"CAMEO KIRBY"

J. HAROLD MURRAY ... NORMA TERRIS ... EDESON ... CHARLES MORTON ... STEPIN FETCHIT

William Fox MOVIETONE Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

FOX BOULEVARD

Million Dollar THRIFTY MONDAY 25¢

SEE IT TODAY MAURICE Chevalier in "The LOVE PARADE"

DIRECTED BY Ernst Lubitsch with Jeanette MacDonald

Starting THU MAR 27th Broadway

THE PLAYBILL

MADGE KENNEDY IN "THE PERFECT ALIBI," BILTMORE

DOROTHY LEE IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON

REGINALD SHARLAND IN "EAST OF SUEZ," BELASCO

MAY ROBSON IN "HELENA'S BOYS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON IN "THE NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

VIOLET HEMING IN "LET US BE GAY," ELCAPITAN

HUGH HUNTLEY IN "ROPE'S END," VINE

MARION CLAYTON IN "ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY," MUSIC BOX

TAYLOR HOLMES IN "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," PRESIDENT

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"The Perfect Alibi." tomorrow evening. The delightful Madge Kennedy will star here for one week only in this murder mystery written humorously, and mayhap whimsically, by Mr. A. A. Milne.

MASON—"Rah, Rah, Daze." Tuesday evening. A collegiate musical comedy and features Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, also Dorothy Lee and others.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"East of Suez" with Lenore Ulric.

EL CAPITAN—"Let Us Be Gay" with Violet Heming.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Helena's Boys" with May Robson.

MAJESTIC—"New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Huston.

MISSION PLAY—With R. D. MacLean as Junipero Serra.

MUSIC BOX—"The Romantic Young Lady," a play by Martinez Sierra.

PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley" with Taylor Holmes.

VINE STREET—"Rope's End" with Noel Madison.

Theater Lists Play Surprise

A surprise is said to be in store for the patrons of the Follies Theater this week. The name of the new offering is "Golden Gate Girls."

Among the performers are Maurice Le Vine, Bumps Mack, Evelyn Myers, Wanda Devon, Jane Hazleton, Lillian Murray, Ray Parsons, Ruth Clemons, George Crump and Bill Lilling. Music lovers will have no cause to complain, it is said, for almost all of the music ensembles were especially written for this show. The entire production was devised and staged by Grover Frankie and George Clark.

"MAMA" ROLES HAVE OWN COMPENSATIONS

Have you seen that marvelous, sly, artful but entirely admirable mama to Taylor Holmes in "Your Uncle Dudley" at the President? Isn't she a peach?

That's Florence Roberts, now wedded for some years to the Duffy Players up and down the Coast, who acted in two plays with Eddie Horton, and who once played in Philadelphia for fifteen years. Never had more than nine managers in her whole stage career, yet has never been out of a job.

"How long have you been on the stage?" she was asked.

"That would be telling," said Florence, and smiled.

"What do you think of the younger generation of actors and actresses?"

"Tut, tut, I'm one of them. We're all fine," bubbles Florence naughtily. "If I had only worn my new dress today you wouldn't have asked such a silly question."

"Oh, I've always been lucky" she was bragging presently. "I was just put on the stage by a capable mama when I was a girl, right off the bang in New York. Things always happen nicely for me. I went to South Africa for an eighteen-week engagement, and stayed four years. And I met the Prince of Wales in England, and love him quite as much as I do Eddie Horton, Taylor Holmes, Eugene O'Brien, Clarke Silvernail and my other romantic loves. And they love me, too . . . yes, they do. Why when Eddie had three days off, while I was playing up in San Francisco, he came all the way to see me. There's devotion for you. I'm a vamp, I am. . . .

"I'm going to write to the Prince and tell him not to abdicate. Someone said he was going to, in favor of the Duke of York. He mustn't, it wouldn't do at all. He's a good boy. I'm Welsh on one side of my family, so he's my prince . . . ." laughs Florence.

As she usually plays the role of nice mamas these days, Florence finds there are compensations. "I get kissed by all the nice boys. Just you watch Taylor Holmes kiss me in 'Your Uncle Dudley' . . .

PLAY TELLS HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

Visitors to State Urged to See Mission Pageant at San Gabriel

Calling attention to the fact that only a few weeks remain before the close of the Mission Play's 1930 season, President W. I. Hollingsworth of the Mission Play Corporation yesterday urged that newly established residents of this section should take the first step toward acquainting themselves with California history by witnessing a performance of the play.

"People who come here to live spend much of their time in the open and particularly in touring the country," said Mr. Hollingsworth, "and many of our scenic spots and places of historical interest take on a new significance and charm when something of the background of California has been learned. I believe the Mission Play goes further in this direction and imparts more interesting information than could be gained by spending an afternoon or evening poring over a history."

For those unfamiliar with the production, the Mission Play is a pageant-drama of the history of California's missions, many of which are now crumbling into dust. R. D. MacLean, Shakespearean actor, is cast in the leading role as Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the Mission system in the State. The dialogue and action depict the rustic beginnings of colonization under the Spaniards and their padres, the rise of the missions during the early part of the past century and then the decline and ruin under Mexican political domination.

War Ace Back in Hollywood

Following the assignment of an important part in Paramount's "Young Eagles," an adventure-drama of the aerial forces in the World War, Dick Grace, ace stunt man of the air, has returned to Hollywood from New York.

In playing in this picture three of the big names in "Wings" are again reunited. They are William A. Wellman, director; Charles Rogers, now a star, and Grace. The pilot will add to the thrills of the film by some spectacular flying.

Upon the completion of his part in the picture he will leave at once for New York, where he is under contract for three months to broadcast on aviation subjects.

TWO ADDED TO CAST

Brooks Benedict and George Bickel, character actors, well-known to the screen public, have been added to the cast of Warner Brothers picture "Fame," now in production with Belle Bennett and John Halliday in the leading roles.

No Change Seen in Stage Needs

"Times don't change the standard much," says Joseph Cawthorn, veteran actor, in reply to the eternal question as to whether the great actors of fifty years ago would be as great today as they were then.

"One is an actor or he isn't. Certain people are born with an ear for reading lines, just as there are people with an ear for music. If they have the sensitive ear and can read lines with the right expression, they will make good actors and the same holds good, then, now or fifty years from now," he adds.

Cawthorn, who is now playing in "Dixiana," his first picture under a long-term contract with Radio Pictures, has been before the public for approximately sixty years.

First Location on Ocean Wave

Bobbing about the wind-swept sea on a flimsy life raft was Jeanette MacDonald's initiation to motion-picture locations during the past week. The sail on the ocean waves was for the sake of "Let's Go Native," the George Marion, Jr., and Percy Heath musical romance which Paramount is producing.

NO MORE BACK STAGE FOR CHARLES KING

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is the song Charles King is singing now. Mr. King was lucky, he is successful, he is happy; in Hollywood, in movies and in singing.

A lucky break landed Charles King in the film city. A good picture, a song hit and he was all set. Mr. King arrived from Broadway still singing its praises in "Broadway Melody." Back stage was its atmosphere, a natural one to King. He felt at home; he could put himself over. Then he was asked to do it again.

Charles King is back stage now at Loew's State—but in the flum called "Chasing Rainbows." He considers it a mistake to try to repeat a success.

"In the first place, I think the public is sick of back-stage stories. They have been done to death. The studios must be realizing this because the adds on 'Chasing Rainbows' all state in big letters 'this is not a revue.' Had this been released at the same time as 'Broadway Melody,' it would have been a bigger hit. But now it suffers in comparison.

"When 'Broadway Melody' came out it was the best of its kind. 'Chasing Rainbows' is better in every way, yet other pictures bigger and better have also been made in the interim."

Along with most ex-vaudevillians and musical-comedy stars, Charles King appreciates Hollywood advantages. He can have a home and a family life for the first time. In New York he thought he was pretty well known. He came to Hollywood and found he wasn't known at all. While once he played to an eastern public, he now receives letters from all parts of the world, around which "Broadway Melody" is still traveling. All this makes him very happy, but it hasn't gone to his head; he is too grateful.

"This whole game is luck. I got a break, coming here when talkies were new and actors were new. We were all pioneers and learned together. If I were just starting now, it would be a different story. I have no voice, but I have had nice little songs which suited it. I try to sing and act as easily and naturally as possible and put what personality I can into both. After all, in this business it doesn't matter so much how wonderful you are as how much the people like you."

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is the song hit of "Chasing Rainbows." Just as he was asked to sing "Broadway Melody" everywhere he went, he is now requested to sing this. To him it is symbolic of the future. He has just been cast as the lead in "See Naples and Die," the new Warner Brothers film with music. It ran in New York as a straight drama and was unsuccessful. The author is Elmer Rice, writer of "Street Scene." It should never have been written as a play, Mr. King asserts.

"It simply shrieks pictures; and Mr. Rice kidded the love interest so that it wasn't believable. Now the love story is to be played up and made sincere. Music is added and it is good. The story also is good and I hope I will be. I am tired of being remembered as Charles King of 'Broadway Melody;' maybe soon people will say 'Have you seen Charles King in "See Naples and Die?"' That may sound funny, but it is the sort of thing which is life to show folks."

TRAGIC PLAY WELL LIKED IN ENGLAND

Britons Enjoy Psychology; Americans, Laughter, Says Hugh Huntley

"Rope's End" ran in New York twelve weeks, in London one year. The play is a psychological analysis of murder. It is comprehensible only to the psychoanalytical mind. And the average American is not psychoanalytical; the average Englishman is. The American has no cause to be, the Englishman is forced to be. That is why "Rope's End," a prophetic piece of writing, attained in London fourfold the success it did in New York.

Hugh Huntley, an Englishman born, an American by eleven years and the murderer in this play, at the Vine-street details further what he assumes are the principal differences between theater-going audiences in the two countries.

"Only a small portion of the American public enjoys the mental and psychological type of drama. The majority wants laughter and not thought. There is no national American public taste. In England there is. England had a tremendous national tragedy, the war. It now has an overpowering national debt. Its people are bound by a common experience and share a mutual worry. The past and the present have forced them into analysis, introspection. America has escaped it and, consequently, can't understand it.

"Perhaps because of these opposing mental attitudes the drama in England is far ahead of that here, but the musical comedy stage is years behind."

The role of the "perfect criminal," who takes a sadist's delight in murdering a fellow-student, is for Mr. Huntley a difficult one. Except for one or two momentary absences he is required to be always on the stage. That increases the actor's interest, but, he reasons, tends to lessen the audience's.

"Unless you vary your performance constantly your audience is going to get mighty sick of seeing you around. There are changes you can make with your voice; your emotions can continually alter, but you have got to keep your finger right on the audience's pulse and feel that it is beating with you."

Hollywood sent for Hugh Huntley and he came to play one of four characters in "Second Wife" for Radio Pictures.

ACTOR HAS LONG RECORD

Since his first film work more than twenty years ago, Hobart Bosworth has kept a record of all pictures in which he has worked. Single spaced on a single long sheet of typewritten paper, the record extends for six-and-a-half feet from the first film to "The Devil's Holiday," in which he is now working at the Paramount studios.

STAGE STAR HAPPY WITH HER CAREER

May Robson Declines All Offers for Autobiography from Magazine

May Robson says she has just declined an offer from a leading publication for her memoirs.

"I don't believe the public would be interested," was the answer the actress gave the editor.

"I really mean it," says Miss Robson, now appearing here at the Hollywood Playhouse as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players in "Helena's Boys," in explaining her stand. "Such people as George Arliss, E. H. Sothern and Otis Skinner may write their memoirs, but while my career has been interesting to myself I doubt if it would be to anyone else. An autobiography to attract attention must be filled with stories of struggles and discouragement, and my own career has been one of the utmost happiness.

"I was fortunate enough to gain the favor of the public at the outset of my professional appearances, and while I have had many fine engagements and seasons of starring it has been, on the whole, a placid and joyous experience."

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Marafioti, teacher of Caruso, is now in Hollywood to train movie stars. Maestro Marafioti puts forth an amazing theory concerning opera and the cinema. He does not believe in the conventional operatic product for cinema audiences. Rather does he feel that the first opera to be given the public should be "Carmen," the story, the action of the bullfight and the deathless music of Bizet.

Marafioti's idea is tremendous.

"Give them operas such," he declares, "and they will flee from it. And justly. Give them a second 'Blood and Sand'—give them a story of the bull ring—a story of the love and hate of a beautiful woman, feature that. Then underneath and through it all, give them the music of 'Habanera,' the vital 'Toreador Song,' and the splendid orchestral overture of the opera. Let them hear all this without realizing they are hearing it. Don't shove opera at the public to begin with. Deliberately set out to culture a world, and it will rebel. Give it the mental and spiritual food cleverly, and it will glory in it."

Marafioti declares that he has heard more good voices among the extra talent and bit players of the studio than he has heard in years.

Studios are springing into expansion programs that had been planned for the late summer and early fall. This is to relieve the unemployment situation.

Doubling the space alloted to its sound department, R.-K.-O. pushes foreward its 1930 expansion program, thus opening the field to thousands of men.

Gloria Swanson generally gets her way. She recently scored a unique victory. She has been made the one exception to Marafioti's training rule. The Maestro coaches for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Swanson is a Pathe star; nevertheless, he taught her to sing the song which became the feature of "The Trespasser." Gloria Swanson has chosen Lew Cody for her leading man in her new picture. This actress never surrounds herself with youths. She wisely selects men of a vintage to render her juvenile by comparison. It's one of the cleverest moves made in Hollywood today.

Two of Hollywood's most noted actresses abandon films this year at the command of the stork. Eleanor Boardman is expecting another heir to the Vidor estate. And, of course, Norma Shearer has frankly announced her intention of devoting herself to her home and a possible family, at least for some time to come.

The hint that Colleen Moore and John McCormick are about to go their separate ways persists. Another temperamental little lady this, who has probably made such a threat in a moment of tantrum. But a few long ears heard of it and are making the most of it.

Singing groups of the village make ready to welcome Grace Moore, an American girl who made the Metrolopitan Opera. There was a plague of American successes there a few seasons ago.

Unless plans are changed, and that frequently happens, Grace Moore will be leading lady for Lawrence Tibbett in his forthcoming picture. "New Moon" seems to be the favorite at the studio. By the time the baritone returns from New York, it may be a different story.

A variant in radio activity is the stunt of Roy Hunt, a film cameraman, who is shooting Bebe Daniels's new starring picture. With an eighty-five-meter wave length apparatus, Hunt broadcasts each night a summary of the day's work. To check up on the number of listeners, the lad offered an autographed picture of Bebe Daniels to each person writing in a synopsis of what he had said. He had to call it off after a few nights. Photographs cost money.

One of the most actively waged battles of local history is on in professional circles. It centers about the contention as to whether or not there will be a telephone at Malibu, the beach colony sacred to the movie colony.

Heretofore, there has been but one means of communication with the entire Malibu Beach. The general store had a 'phone and obligingly took messages. When the stars left the world of studios behind them, they were pretty certain of an unmolested week-end.

Now some godless one wants to install switchboards. Half the group are protelephone. A violent and active half are anti. These are composed mainly of week-enders. The telephonists are those who permanently reside forty miles from Hollywood.

FILM EXPLOITS TOWN

The locale of Moran and Mack's current Paramount starring picture, "Anybody's War," is Buford, Tenn., an actual locality. It boasts only a dozen families and one store.

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DANNY DARES DARING JOB

Dance Expert Who Selects Fox Chorus Displays No End of Diplomacy and Skill

BY MARY MAYER

Picking 'em young—training 'em hard, and telling 'em plenty. This is Danny Dare's job on the Fox lot, and just as a matter to think upon, it certainly takes a "dare" to discriminate between 400 girls, all bent upon landing the same job.

Danny Dare, true to his name, does it. Sitting at a small table he gives his official once over to all the young ladies applying for jobs in the Fox choruses, and if any one envies him his job, he might call around and have a nice little confidential chat with this "pulchritude and terpsichorean" expert.

Whenever a call goes out for girls, there are seldom less than 400 apply. Out of this number there is need for, perhaps, eighty-five as additional chorines to those already under contract. The business of eliminating is where Danny's "dare" comes in.

BIG PARADE STARTS

The girls are placed in a mammoth circle, according to heights, and the big parade begins. Dare sits by a piano and at a given signal the musician switches rhythms, the object being to see how well the girls move to melody. The manner in which they walk is also an essential.

It's just another day's work for Danny—but to an outsider there is a distinct ring of pathos. Four hundred girls—from every part of the country, of every age, of every type—all bent on making good in the studios, all regarded as "star material" in the circles from which they came. There are tall, willowy show girls, who accentuate their exotic features with the use of brilliant lip sticks, no rouge and oriental jewelry. There are the very sophisticated chorines, many of them from the New York stage, who adopt a "take it or leave it" attitude, and specialize in wisecracks for almost any given question. There are the one-time "extras" who, in spare moments, have taken up dancing and are now seeking a new route to fame and fortune. There are meek little amateurs, many of them with long curls and large eyes who quiver visibly every time the officials look in their direction.

Rehearsal costumes range in variety as widely as types. Flashy one-piece bathing suits form sharp contrasts to modest gingham frocks, organdie trimmed and tied at the back with huge sashes. Brilliantly colored overalls are also popular, while many of the girls resemble nothing more than pocket editions of Little Lord Fauntleroy in short, black satin trunks and white be-ruffled blouses.

ALL OF 'EM AMBITIOUS

The air is tense. In spite of the rollicking melodies issuing from a piano badly in need of tuning, the whole takes on much the aspect of a "death march." Everyone is so seriously intent upon making just the right impression. Heads and chins are high. Feet are lifted and placed down again with the accurate precision of thoroughbred horses on parade.

Every now and then the music stops as Dare gives orders for one, and then another to drop out of line. An occasional cracking of Mr. Wrigley's jaw exercisers, is the only sound that breaks this silence. The music continues, accompanied by nervous little signs. The eliminated ones take the blow in varying manners. A few resort to muffled sobs—most of them flip their abbreviated skirts in a "what the heck" attitude.

The march continues. Things are not nearly as quiet now. The rapidly growing lines on the side begin to exchange "not quite nice" remarks about their more fortunate sisters still parading to the gradually weakening strains of "Sunnyside Up."

After a good two hours 130 girls remain. One look at these is all needed to prove that Danny Dare knows his business. But there are still sixty-five to be eliminated, and the girls on the floor seem painfully conscious of the fact.

This time they are put through various steps and routines. High kicks, taps, acrobatics—they must be proficient in all of them. One young lady, who admitted that she had never had a dancing lesson in her life, burst into tears when called upon to do a bit of tapping. It was a ghastly failure—made the more so because of the scornful glances of the group on the sidelines.

After dancing, and more dancing, the more fortunate ones file away to sign coveted contracts—while the remainder return to dressing rooms. Here Danny Dare's name is taken in vain by many who smiled sweetly in his direction a few hours before.

'TWAS AGES AGO

It seemed ages before the last girl straggled out, and Danny Dare had a chance to speak.

"It's not so difficult in New York," he said. "In the first place, one hasn't the vast amount of material to choose from. In the second place, it is only necessary to get together a chorus for one show, teach them the steps, and it's good for perhaps, a season.

"In Hollywood it's new dances and new choruses all the time. Every picture takes different types of girls for chorines—but there is certainly no difficulty in finding wide variations."

At present Dare is working on numbers for the new Fox Movietone Follies, writing dances as well as drilling choruses.

"It's hard to write dances for the screen," he said, "because they have to be so short and encompass such a wide variety of steps. Pictures seem to take the glamour out of a chorus line. There is something in knowing the girls are actually there—and knowing that you are only watching shadows. A dance number on the stage can go on for five or ten minutes—on the screen it requires only a flash of action.

Grandeur film, however, is making the problems of a dance director simpler, according to Dare. Where before it was only possible to show a close-up of eight girls in a line, now sixteen sparsely costumed young ladies may gaze into the camera at one time—thus avoiding more grief for the young director—

"Mr. Dare?"

A tall woman stood scowling down upon the fair head of Fox's youngest dance expert.

"I want to know just what's wrong with Mazie's dancing——"

And once again Danny showed signs of a very "daring" disposition.

DANCING and Dancers

At the left, the Earle Wallace Adagio Five, who have recently signed motion-picture contracts for their daring routine. At the right, Lillian Powell, and below, Myra Kinch, who are to appear within week in interesting dance programs.

SERIES OF PLAYS ON SCHEDULE

Hollywood Theater School to Present Advanced Students

As the closing activity of the winter term at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater, two programs were presented recently under the direction of Neely Dickson, one featuring children's dancing and drama classes, the other an informal "workshop" program staged by adult students. This marks the last of a series of similar performances which have been arranged by Miss Dickson in order to give students opportunity for public appearances.

FLORENCE WEBB

Numbered among the adult drama students who appeared on this final winter-time "work-shop" production were Gordon Douglas, John Soldini, Minor Mead, Bruce MacFarland, Carl Steppling, Buck Black, Evelyn Estes, Claire Frances Linforth, Marie Rose, Florence Webb, Katherine Horschel, Frances Mabry, Alice Daly, Nelda Jeffry, E. T. Kennedy, and Don Reed. Children whose work was conspicuous on the juvenile program include Betty Jane Pierce, Rosalin Keen, Bernice Radon, Billy Wyckoff, Frances Wilson, Billy Sorenson, Donald Ralke, William Ralke, Mary Nulson, Marilyn Moses, Harold Hansen, Betty Ross Kelly, Nancy Irish, and Jean Irish.

Adagio Five to Appear on R.-K.-O. Screen

The Earle Wallace Adagio Five, adagio dancers who were recently seen at the Orpheum and the R.-K.-O. theaters here, have been signed by Warner Brothers studios to be featured in two forthcoming feature productions. The first picture in which their adagio routine will be used is "Fame," starring Belle Bennett, which has been adapted from the original story, "Misdeal," written by Basil Woon. John Adolfi will direct the picture. The cast is said to include in addition to the Earle Wallace Adagio Five, John Halliday, Richard Tucker, Dorothy Burgess, George Bickel and the G Sisters. The name of the second picture in which this team will be used has not been announced.

At the present time Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, is rehearsing a unit of sixteen girls who will also be used in feature motion-picture productions. These girls have been given from one to three-year contracts by Wallace and their services have already been contracted for by Hollywood motion-picture studios.

MASK WILL BE FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Benda Creation to Adorn Myra Kinch in Beaux Arts Recital

One of that rara avis among women, who does not hesitate to sacrifice her beauty when the altar is that of the goddess Terpsichore, is Myra Kinch, who wears a Benda mask in one of the numbers which she is to dance tomorrow evening during her concert in Beaux Arts Auditorium.

An outstanding exponent of the Terpsichorean art, Miss Kinch, who is not unfamiliar to Los Angeles dance lovers, is an experimentalist. She is much interested in dance without music as she feels that a unique and entirely different type of dance would be developed. For this reason she has incorporated into her program one number of this sort, her own creation, "A Russian Gypsy," number.

Costuming is to be one of the outstanding features of this dance concert. Miss Kinch creates the designs and executes all of her own costumes. Miss Shibley Boyse, who will accompany the dancer, will be heard in three solo numbers.

Fine Clothes Supplied for Chorus Wear

Buying the best materials available constitutes economy on the musical comedy stage.

Producers who send their companies on the road supply the chorines with costumes made of more costly material than those young women would think of buying for street wear . . . and even at that the costumes must be replaced on an average of once a month. Each dancer is supplied with two pair of opera-length hose a week—the retail cost of each pair to the producer being $5.

This, according to musical comedy magnates, is much greater economy than making use of cheaper goods—since the more expensive varieties remain in good condition longer, and look better while they last.

"IDEAS" FILMED BY FANCHON AND MARCO

Marco, of Fanchon and Marco, is returning to Los Angeles from the East to take up the business of filming the Fanchon and Marco "Ideas," which appear in West Coast Theater productions throughout the United States. Many elaborate plans have been formulated for these screen features, which will be complete in every detail, and shown in houses which are not adapted to the staging of the actual presentation.

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENS

Stewart Brothers, who will head acrobatic instruction.

In accordance with his program of keeping apace with the progress of dancing, Ernest Belcher announced today the establishment of a new department of acrobatics at his local school.

The new department is to begin functioning tomorrow under the direction of the Stewart brothers, known professionally as Billy and Bob, and who have come here direct after six years with the Michael School of Acrobatics at New York. This latter school is considered one of the foremost acrobatic schools in the country. Both dancers have been featured in Broadway productions.

Work in this department to be under the direct supervision of Mr. Belcher who spent many years of his European training in acrobatic work.

Dancers now training at the Belcher school for appearances in Fanchon and Marco ideas have added acrobatics to their curriculum.

MARS BALLET TO BE SEEN

How do they dance in Mars?

No one knows — but Albertina Rasch is going to attempt a guess.

A "Mars ballet" will be a spectacular feature of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new 1930 revue, temporarily titled "The March of Time."

The big dance numbers of this offering are being completed as rapidly as possible so that the individual numbers of the various stars may be photographed immediately.

The Albertina Rasch ballet has appeared in a spectacular "Devil ballet," a snow number, featuring winter costumes of the '90's and the novel romance of a violin, "Poor Little G String."

Sammy Lee's ballet has presented "Lockstep," featuring the Dodge Sisters and Austin "Skin Young;" and "The Turn of a Fan," featuring Lottice Howell and David Percy. Mr. Lee is now at work on an elaborate Chinese number.

NEW DANCES TO BE SEEN IN RECITAL

Lillian Powell to Offer "Manhattan Serenade" and "Bubble Dance"

Lillian Powell, originator of the "Bubble Dance," which created such a furor in New York and more recently in Hollywood, will repeat this number as one of the features on her dance program at the Windsor Square Theater, the 30th inst. This dance is considered to be an unusually artistic offering and those who have seen it will look forward to it even more than those who have not.

Another number on Miss Powell's program which is also of her own creation, "The Manhattan Serenade," is said to be unique. Danced to an orthophonic accompaniment, it shows how classical jazz can be interpreted through the medium of the dance without losing any of its lyrical or dramatic quality.

Miss Powell has been a featured dancer with Ziegfeld productions, dance revue on the Keith-Orpheum circuit and also solo dancer with the Denishawn company for a number of seasons.

DANCE TAPS

Much interest is being displayed in the Spanish dances taught by Elisa Ryan, whose mother conducted a dancing school in Mexico City for a number of years. Miss Ryan is now planning a series of typical Spanish numbers for an adult dance group.

Another department of the school which is creating unusual enthusiasm is the boys' night class in ballroom dancing. This is devoted to boys of high school and college age, exclusively, and prepares them for entrance in the terpsichorean and collegiate clubs. The collegiate club is composed of high school and college students while the terpsichorean unit is made up of youngsters of junior high school age.

With the beginning of the spring semester, Muriel Stuart is planning many interesting programs which will feature her various dancers. The recitals promise much, in view of the fact that Miss Stuart has introduced a new method in the teaching of her classes, and allows the pupils a chance to improvise. Each of the advanced students is to appear in individual programs, which will include many numbers of their own composition.

Mitzi Mayfair, 15-year-old dancer, is to be featured by Paramount in one of the numbers of their new revue, according to information from the Hollywood studios.

Mitzi Mayfair's dancing is unorthodox, from a stage viewpoint. It consists of complicated, lightning-speed evolutions worked out by the child herself.

BOLM PLANNING PROGRAM

Famous Teacher Selected to Prepare Dance Program at Chicago's World's Fair in 1933

Adolph Bolm, soon to complete his course of teaching in Los Angeles, will return to Chicago, where he is to head the dance program at the Chicago World's Fair, to be held in 1933. He is already making plans for the event.

Bolm has been planning the dance one of the most important manifestations of [illegible]. Painting, sculpture, and music have always had a big part in each [illegible], but the dance was merely [illegible] the primitive times of the [illegible].

At the coming fair, Bolm, will be seen the world—those that he created through the [illegible] different nations, as well as various forms of theatrical [illegible].

Bolm was asked to help in forming a special committee of eminent persons on the [illegible] arts and was made chairman of the writers, [illegible] and composers [illegible] general committee. It is to be built many small [illegible] auditoriums with various capacities and [illegible] grams will be used as [illegible] sical programs and [illegible].

Bolm at the present time is training a ballet of [illegible] dancers who will produce [illegible] is important in the [illegible] past and present [illegible] will be staged by him [illegible] other ballet masters [illegible] vited to participate [illegible] ranges from solos to [illegible] spectacles and a [illegible] the foremost American [illegible] Whitman, "Song of [illegible] music by the late Charles [illegible] is contemplated.

"We hope to create [illegible] of fine arts in America," [illegible] "and to assign to the [illegible] place and a great [illegible] Films of the dance [illegible] throughout the world as well as the newest and best [illegible] dance will also be [illegible] screen at various [illegible] fair grounds."

BALLET TO BE STAGED BY KOSLOFF

Dance Master Returns to Los Angeles for Talkie Engagement

Among the interesting personages to return to Hollywood in the past week is Theodore Kosloff, prominent as a ballet master throughout the United States and Europe.

Kosloff has returned to the city after a lengthy absence, and is now contemplating the staging of some interesting ballets for the talking screen.

Well known as a teacher as well as a concert artist, Kosloff established his school in Los Angeles some years ago and gained prominence through his many professional productions staged on various occasions in Los Angeles and Hollywood. His ballets at Carthay Circle and the Hollywood Bowl will be particularly well remembered.

Kosloff, who was born in Moscow, Russia, received his dance and dramatic training in the Imperial Theater School, and graduated with the rank of premiere dancer. His study along dramatic lines, in addition to his dancing, stood him in good stead in the motion pictures, in which he appeared with marked success.

His return to the city is welcomed not only by his old pupils, which include such notables as Betty Compson, Bebe Daniels, Estelle Taylor, Colleen Moore, Julia Faye, Bessie Love, and many others, but by the motion-picture industry, with which he was so closely associated.

STUDIO CATCHES "HULLABALOO" FEVER

Everything is "Hullabaloo" on the First National lot.

When Larry Ceballos created the new dance of that name for "Three Flights Up," the entire studio got the fever—and the dance is becoming popular at a rapid rate of speed.

Sue Carol appears in the leading feminine role of the production, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was drafted as Sue's partner for the lesser, conducted by Larry Ceballos, First National's popular dance exponent. The steps follow:

(1.) The boy lifts the right foot forward—the girl the left foot backward. This walk is continued for four counts.

(2.) The second step consists of a movement on alternating feet—first placing the right foot behind the left toe, then vice versa.

(3.) A series of steps to the side—the girl on the left foot, the boy on the right, constitutes the next step unit.

(4.) The repetition of the first step is used as the fourth portion of the routine.

(5.) Four walking steps forward—and reverse—concludes the "Hullabaloo"

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Starts Monday Evening, March 24th, at 7:30
Teaching Waltz, Fox Trot, One-Step and Ballroom [illegible]
Circulars on Request
References MR. and MRS. ERNEST [illegible]

CHILDREN'S BALLET CLASS
FAMOUS EARLE WALLACE AMERICAN TECHNIQUE
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For Girls Between 7 and 11 Years Only
WEDNESDAY, 4 P.M. SATURDAY, 11 A.M.
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Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing
Students given opportunity for Professional Appearance
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MURIEL STUART
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—[illegible]
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY [illegible]
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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

PLEA FOR WILD FLOWERS MADE

Charles G. Adams Talks to Club Women

Conservation Aid Requested for Plant Life

Mrs. Sherwood Presides at Presidents' Council

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood president of the last presidents' council of the club year held last Thursday in the Community Church, Claremont, was the seventh time that she had presided at such a gathering.

Presidents from the clubs of the district and their representatives made a delegation of nearly 1000 in the cars from San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Inyo and Los Angeles counties. They learned how to make their homes beautiful and their children healthy from Charles G. Adams, landscape architect, who told about the medicinal value of the wild flowers of the desert and hillsides; how to enjoy the radio in all sincerity from Mrs. J. Bidwell, who is much more beautiful than her name; how there are fifteen new clubs in the district this year, from Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson; how this district is 'way behind the other four of the State in their subscription to the Federation News—and there's a reason and a good one—from Mrs. R. L. Long; how successful and delightful the music contest sponsored by the district, with finals at the Glendale convention next month, from Mrs. Harry W. Michael; how to ensure youthful girls' voices in ensemble singing, from Miss Lucy Gaskill, chairman of music, who introduced the Pomona College Glee Club, and the instructor of organ, who gave a fifteen-minute recital, then minutes of pure joy; inspiration to endeavor to do one thing especially well, from Mrs. Albert Herman Hoyt—and what a treat was her talk and her pictures of Italian gardens. How to make wife and keep your husband's love, from Mab Copeland Lineman; how to help form a real community church, by the host pastor, who said there were thirty-six different denominations in his membership. How to promote the better attitude between employer and employee, from E. D. White of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, who came all the from San Francisco for the express purpose of making the address, the last one of the afternoon. He was introduced by Miss Vera Scott, chairman of industrial and social relations; Mrs. Hoyt was introduced by Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke, chairman of conservation of birds, flowers and wild life, and Mrs. Dyke herself is chairman of radio.

WELL REPRESENTED

Obviously it is impossible from the store of riches to do anything but specialize. But so well were all these departments represented that today I will review briefly only the first one and in succeeding Sundays take up the others, especially the story of Mrs. Hoyt's wonderful ventures and adventure.

Mr. Adams is a native son of California and as such, he said, he has received many a thrill in seeing what other States and cities do with the wild flowers of California. In England, on the very spot where Sir Francis Drake sailed ashore on his adventure from old Plymouth, the spot where the Pilgrims set forth for the promised land of America, there in the park where the sea bloomed beds of baby blue eyes, the Marianas of the Californians, the most beautiful flower that grows wild; and of the orange gold California poppy, of cream cups and mountain lilac. In parks of London, Edinburgh and Scarborough he found masses of all these California flowers, and in addition masses of "primroses in spring," and in shady places the blue columbines or "innocents" and white trilliums. 'Even in France he found lovingly planted flowers of California.

FLOWERS CHERISHED

Mr. Adams was glad, he said, and proud that these of other lands were good enough for our flowers to grow there. But we must cherish them even more, he said. He deplored the robbing of thousands of acres of wild beauty that once were ours and should be for our children and their children. He mourned the slopes of Altadena and all the regions of Monterey and Ramona, one endless field of California poppies. The sumptuous hills of the Sierra Madres were made with cardinal delphiniums more than a tall man's head; San Dimas and Mira of Pasadena and the Beverly Hills of South Pasadena were pink in March with shooting stars and wild cyclamen; and yellow with wild violets, lavender and purple in April and May with Marigolds and brodeas, and holly in November and December and Toyon berries or California Christmas berries. On shady slopes beneath the pines grew acres of that tender, delicate maidenhair fern, on every range of hills in all the coast counties where near the cities not a frond of them is now to be found.

CALLED FRIED EGGS

In the washes about Anaheim, Azusa and Riverside, he said he remembered veritable junglelands of Mariposa poppies which from their white corollas and golden centers were called by little Californians "fried eggs." Not one of these finest buds poppies, the glory of their race, grows in these days of modern now. Fortunately, they will grow kindly to the gardens, and as they were to start, they were started, spread even beyond the gardener's desire.

Mr. Adams, in addition to telling of the general ease to which early California could put flowers, shrubs and trees, made an eloquent plea for their conservation. He told the women present wisely to their own gardens grow natural southern California flowers.

INNOVATION WILL MARK CONVENTION

Musical Contests Part of District Conclave for First Time in History

For the first time in the history of the Los nAgeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, musical contests will be a part of the district convention. This event will take place Thursday evening, April 10, in the high school auditorium in Glendale, when prizes will be awarded.

Three choruses will compete in the final contest for the Thornton Kinney silver cup, offered in honor of Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president; three soprano soloists and three mezzo-soprano soloists will compete for the two $100 scholarships offered by Mrs. Oda Faulconer, also given in honor of Mrs. Sherwood.

According to Lucy E. Wolcott, music chairman, eleven choruses have entered the contest for the silver cup. They are from the following clubs: Alhambra Woman's Club, South Alhambra Woman's Club, Compton Woman's Club, Pathfinder Club, Highland Park Ebell, Huntington Park Ebell, Cosmos Club of Los Angeles, Catholic Woman's Club, Pomona Ebell, Woman's Club of San Pedro and Van Nuys Woman's Club.

Twenty-five vocal contestants have been sponsored by the following clubs: Ebell of Bell, Woman's Club of Compton, Pathfinder Club of Compton, Woman's Club of Downey, El Segundo Woman's Club, Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena, Highland Park Ebell, Woman's Club of Hermosa Beach, Alpha Literary and Improvement Club of Lompoc, American University Club of Los Angeles, the Cosmos Club, Hollenbeck Ebell, Schubert Wa Wan, Montebello Woman's Club, North Los ngeles Woman's Club, La Puente Valley Woman's Club, San Fernando Cosmos Club, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Van Nuys Woman's Club and Woman's City Club of Venice.

Mrs. Harry Michael, who is assisting in this undertaking, announces that three regional elimination contests will take place prior to the convention tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium of Alhambra; Tuesday evening, in Los Angeles High School auditorium, and Wednesday evening in Irvington School auditorium of Huntington Park.

These auditions are open to the public, and give promise of unusual interest, as choruses and vocalists have made their own choice of compositions by American composers.

Prominent musicians in Southern California will assist in the adjudication.

Crime Lecture Set Tomorrow

A dissertation on "The Cause and Cure of Crime," by Dr. S. E. Lynd, former Superintendent of Prison Associations, is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Woman's City Club. Another part of the program under the auspices of the National Plant and Flower Guild, will be given by Charles G. Adams, landscape architect, who will show colored slides.

Mrs. Fielding C. Coates has arranged a program of music and drama for the 11 a.m. luncheon meeting, and after playing several piano solos, will accompany Mme. Catherine Galloway Ethier, former prima donna with the St. Louis Grand Opera Company. Musical readings and a one-act play presented by Mrs. William Barber are to complete the hour.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside on both occasions.

HISTORIC BINDINGS SHOWN

The art of bookbinding, from its earliest beginnings to the present day, represented in an exhibit of specimens from the hands of the master craftsmen of each century, is open to the public this week only at Mrs. Millard's Little Museum, 645 Prospect Crescent, Pasadena. It is said that such an exhibit could scarcely be seen in this country except in New York City. The Little Museum is dedicated to the art and history of the book.

DANCE GIVEN TUESDAY

The Jewish Music and Art Club of which Mrs. Louis I. Levinson is president, sponsored an invitational dance given Tuesday evening in the Council House at 214 Loma Drive by members of the Junior Group for approximately 400 young people. Hostesses for the affair included Mrs. Levinson, Mrs. Gertrude Tapper, Miss Ruth Gestner, Miss Pearl Fox, Miss Millicent Cohen and Miss Minnie Cohen.

TRAEGER TO BE SPEAKER

Sheriff William Traeger will be luncheon speaker tomorrow at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, taking "Organized Crime" as his topic. He will be introduced by Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, chairman of institutions, who is also to preside over the luncheon.

Prominently Active in Beverly Hills Woman's Club

MRS. KARL MURDOCK — MRS. J. J. CANAVAN — MRS. JOSIAH KIRBY — MRS. ELIZABETH LLOYD-SMITH

MRS. WILLIAM H. GUENTHER — MRS. J. B. MILLARD

Psychology Talks Featured

More than usually active this club season, the Beverly Hills Woman's Club is featuring in departmental meetings discussions on psychology with Mrs. J. J. Canavan, junior past president as curator. Mrs. Millard is president emeritus; Mrs. Murdock, president; Mrs. Lloyd-Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Gunther, chairman of programs; Mrs. Kirby, secretary; Miss Chattin, president of the junior group; Mrs. Barman of the program committee.

SURPRISE TO BE GIVEN AT BREAKFAST

Pietro Gentile to Sing Lead Role Supported by "The Rogue Song" Chorus

A surprise awaits members of the Woman's Breakfast Club and their friends at the ham-and-egg session Thursday at 9:30 a.m., when the president, Mrs. Hascle Freeman will present one whom all will recognize, but whose name may not at this time be divulged.

It will be "rogues" morning at the Shrine of Friendship featuring the recent production of "The Rogue Song." Pireto Gentile will sing the leading role, supported by the original male chorus of the play. All will be in original costume, and Mrs. William Hanneman, hospitality chairman, and her committee will receive in peasant costumes of the period.

Louis B. Mayer will be chief honor guest and others will include Irving Thalberg, Harry Rapff, Hunt Stromberg, Lionel Barrymore, Ida Koverman, Catherine Dale Owen, Nance O'Neil and Grace Moore. Members of the board of the Friday Morning Club will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Argus.

Tony Weber and his orchestra have prepared special music which will start one-half hour before the program, Mrs. Arch Murdock being in charge of the latter. At the close of the meeting members and their friends will adjourn to the Little Clubhouse, where Mrs. Harriet Mason Sunday, chairman of the drama section, has arranged for play reviews to be given by Miss Mildred Voorhees. Later an informal card party will be enjoyed.

LEAGUE TO MAKE CHECK OF SUCCESS

Local Groups of Women Voters to Review Work of Past Ten Years

After ten years of specialized work in the educating of women for citizenship, the National League of Women Voters is checking up all over the country on its success.

The League of Women Voters is the direct descendant of the National Women's Suffrage Association, and was formed in 1919. The checking u pprocess will take the form of a tenth anniversary birthday celebratoion in the forty-eight States of the Union Wednesday. Local branches of the league in California will review the educational work done in their own communities, in the State and in the nation.

The Oakland Forum, for example, will have Mrs. M. C. Sloss as a speaker Wednesday, and also Mrs. Frank Hixon, member of the national board of directors. Mrs. George P. Costigan will preside. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Oakland, and the other East Bay leagues have been invited to join with them. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club. San Francisco's celebration will take place on the following day, Thursday, at the St. Francis Hotel and will be a luncheon meeting. Plans for the affair have not been completed, but the San Mateo League for Women Voters will join with the center.

The members of the National League of Women Voters are proud of the tributes which have been paid the organization by distinguished individuals, including President Hoover, who has described the league as the "most wide-awake body of American citizens in America today."

NOTES OF DISTRICT FEDERATION

Carl Bronson, music reviewer, will give an address on "What I Have Learned from Great Artists," at the next music conference in district federation headquarters, tomorrow at 10 a.m., with Lucy E. Wolcott, presiding. Ethel Willard Putnam will give an explanation of the sonata form; Mrs. D. A. Jones will discuss Bach's Mass in B minor, soon to be presented by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

"Real Property" will be the topic discussed at the district business and protective law conference, which will be held in the Los Angeles Public Library, at 10 a.m., Thursday, with Mrs. Walter Henkel presiding.

California history and landmarks conference, and the industrial and social relations conference will both be held at district federation headquarters on Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Maclay will conduct the former at 10:30 a.m., and Miss Izora Scott will call the latter meeting to order at 10 a.m.

Dr. Guy Bogart, in charge of the international department of the Rotary Club, will be presented by Mrs. W. I. Clendennon at the next international relations conference. The meeting will be held in the district federation headquarters on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Birds and flowers of the season will be the subject of discussion at the next conference of the conservation division on Friday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Estello Dyke and Mrs. John E. Coffin will preside.

SOROPTIMISTS MAKE PLANS

Ada Watson was presented with a new hat at the Soroptimist meeting last Tuesday. It was a hat wonderfully and mysteriously built. Matilde Gison, who presented it in a nice round band box, said that she was tired of seeing Ada wear the same old hat so much of the time and she knew the other Soroptimists were weary unto death of it. The hat better be killed, Matilde said, rather than the Soroptimists.

DR. LILLIAN GRANDMASON

The new hat was killing, too. It was a bright green, perched high on the head of the vivacious and witty Ada, who is the funny woman of the club. Ada never looked in the glass to find out whether it was becoming or not. And her fellow-members didn't tell her.

Now as the season for new spring hats approaches and every woman's thoughts turn to hats both, hilarious or heavy, the hat part of the program was the feature. At present members are taking off their hats in meeting because they are old. Dr. Lillian Grandmason, president, set the style. After Easter, no doubt, she will reset the style, according to the old fashion of women.

Mayme Matthay and Amelia Johnson both wore their hats at the speakers' table because they had to make speeches and they wanted to look dignified. These two past presidents told with the old-time brand of pride, which is pardonable, of the new Soroptimists Club they founded up in Ventura a week ago yesterday.

Edith Nell Mercer was elected president of the new club.

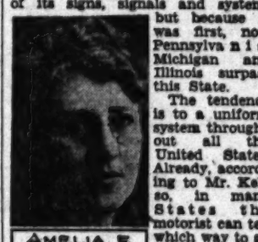
Soroptimists are traveling about a great deal these days. In May several of them plan to go to the national convention in Philadelphia, Amelia Johnson having been formally chosen delegate. In June another ten or so plan a trip to London, to attend the international Soroptimists' convention. They will be entertained by the largest club of this sort in the world. The Los Angeles club is next largest, according to an announcement of Dr. Grandmason Tuesday.

Dr. Grandmason told of the visit of the American Soroptimists' president, Ruby Lee Miner, in Los Angeles the day it rained so hard that only four were out to welcome her. The dinner in her honor was given just the same. Other guests of prominence were Mae Hutchins of San Jose, regional director, and Jennie Todd of Oakland, first vice-president of the region federation.

With the club members in a national frame of mind from these introductory numbers, including Ada Watson's new St. Patrick's Day hat, they were ready for the address of Ivan Kelso on "The National Trend in Motor Vehicle Legislation."

California is the first State to have uniform sign posts for motorists, Mr. Kelso, who is general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, said.

For several years California ranked the world in the excellency of its signs, signals and system, but because it was first, now Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois surpass this State.



AMELIA F. JOHNSTON

The tendency is to a uniform system throughout all the United States. Already, according to Mr. Kelso, in many States the motorist can tell which way to go by the sign, the color of the light or the shape of the post if it is impossible to read the sign. The three-color system is used in many eastern States with the lights large and commanding, he said.

Anna Russell was the fortunate winner of the pair of opera glasses, the attendance prize donated by Dr. Grandmason.

ROLAND PAUL TO LECTURE

Roland Paul, lecturer and musical director of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles, will give a reading of the opera "Louise," by Gustave Charpentier, at the club's meeting Tuesday morning in the Ebell auditorium.

Singing before the club for the first time, Mary Teitsworth, soprano, will appear in the leading role, with Maude Darling Weaver, contralto; Henry Cantor, tenor, and Leslie Brigham, basso. Florence Joy accompanies.

James Regus, Euterpe's scholarship student, who is studying with Mr. Paul, also will be heard, singing an aria from "Faust," with his teacher at the piano.

Honored guests are to be presidents and boards of the Schubert Wa Wan Club and the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association. Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, social chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. W. E. Wright, Rollin B. Lane, Mae Shumway Enderly, William A. Moses, Seely W. Mudd, Frederick A. Gooding, Walter H. Fisher, H. E. Hertz, James E. Percy, E. A. Ohlemacher, C. A. Parmelee and G. O. Schoolcraft, and Misses Alma Dorothy Priester and Julia M. Orr.

BREAKFAST WILL HONOR COMPOSER

Carrie Jacobs Bond Will be Guest at Affair to be Given Wednesday

Concluding a year of active work with a social function, the program department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will give a breakfast at district headquarters on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, well-known composer, will be an honored guest on this occasion; Miss Floy Hamlin, winner of the Pacific Coast, and winner of second place in the National Atwater Kent radio contest, will sing a group of songs; Edward Lankow, Metropolitan basso-profundo, will speak on "The Art of Correct Breathing," with special reference to poise and public speaking.

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president, will speak as will Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, State chairman of program, and Mrs. W. W. Green, past State president.

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, chairman, will present a resume of the work accomplished this year, in which over 100 artists have been presented in auditions. Other hostesses include the following committee members: Mrs. L. L. Morrison, Compton; Mrs. J. W. Muckley, San Fernando; Mrs. Carl A. Plath, Highland Park; Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin, San Gabriel; Mrs. F. H. Wallace, Glendale; Mrs. F. P. Towle, Hermosa.

Chairmen to be Guests at Beverly Hills

Federation chairmen in the Beverly Hills Woman's Club are to be honored at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, by Mrs. Karl Murdock, president, who is to preside over the regular monthly luncheon meeting.

Included as honorees will be Mrs. George Henry Mayr, general chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, community service; Mrs. T. O. Bunch, war veterans; Mrs. George H. McCarthy, art; Mrs. C. C. Barick, literature; Mrs. Charles Griffin, music; Mrs. H. L. Gee, drama; Mrs. B. F. Good, education; Mrs. Wallace Austin, press; Mrs. Charles R. Maddox, motion pictures, and Mrs. Claude C. Craig, philanthropy.

Federation speakers for the afternoon will include Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, art; Mrs. Howard S. Killian, literature; Mrs. Lucy Wolcott, music; Mrs. George F. Allen, drama; Mrs. Donald Jennings, press, and Mrs. Will Lee Austin, motion pictures.

After the luncheon a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Preston Ackerman, soprano, and Lillia Fields Byrd, pianist. Both are members of the club's music section.

Pen Women to be Club Guests

Members of the League of American Pen Women will be guests of the California Art Club Tuesday, when a luncheon and art program will be given in the club at the corner of Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Florence Zeigler, chairman of the program, has procured as speakers E. Roscoe Shrader, magazine illustrator; Miss Tatti Patterson of the Chouinard School of Art; Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe, poet and reader, and Jessie Tarbox Beals, photographic artist. A half-hour of music is also planned.

Mrs. Glenn Tindall, Mrs. Guy Bush and Mrs. Frances Iles have been delegated to attend the convention of the league to take place April 27.

President of Club Returns

Miss Catherine Lindsay, president of the Wilshire Women's Club juniors, is returning today after spending five months in the East, where she has been the house guest of Miss Julia Moulton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. P. D. Moulton. Maj. Moulton, who formerly resided in Los Angeles, now is stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I. Miss Ruth Nickerson, vice-president, has been presiding during Miss Lindsay's absence.

MAYME MATTHAY

CLUB NOTES

Art and Travel

Mrs. Eugene Gill, chairman of art for the Wilshire Art and Travel Club, will supervise a showing of original work of members of the club in the near future. Mrs. Gill is assisted by Mrs. Roth McGren. Frances Woods is instructor. The club will meet tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon at 1704 West Washington street. Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley is president of the club.

West Ebell

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, chairman of drama for the Friday Morning Club will read the winning essay at West Ebell Club meeting Tuesday when the better speech department will sponsor the program. The title of the essay is "Henry Edwards Huntington," which she wrote for the Ebell American speech department.

Mrs. H. D. Durand, chairman of this department, will present Mrs. W. C. Hare, soloist, and a member of the music department.

R. J. Eichler, vice-president of the California Securities Company will discuss "Woman and Her Investments" during the business law hour. Mrs. H. D. Schultz is hostess for the luncheon.

The first of a series of library parties is scheduled for Thursday, at 1717 West Forty-seventh street.

Women's University Club

Miss Barbara Greenwood, director of the nursery training school at the University of California, Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the education group of the Women's University Club Wednesday.

Los Angeles District

Numerous clubs in Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, are responding with enthusiasm to the penny-a-day foundation plan presented by the General Federation and the California Federation.

The Atascadero Woman's Club has been the first club, not only in Los Angeles district, but in the United States, to pay its full quota of the fund.

Among the clubs which are responding heartily to the plan is the San Luis Obispo Monday Club, with a membership of 293, which has sent for 300 small banks to fill.

Other clubs pledging the payment of the full quota for their memberships include the Woman's Club of Arcadia, Woman's Improvement Club of Rivera, West Ebell of Los Angeles and the Woman's Club of Hermosa Beach.

Wilshire Woman's Club

Mrs. James Orlando Colwell, president of the Wilshire Woman's Club, is issuing invitations to the annual reciprocity day which promises to be one of distinction. It is a time when representatives from all over the five counties of the district gather to exchange social amenities and ideas for club work. This particular one will begin in the morning of April 15 at 10:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place. Mrs. F. M. Crosby is chairman of reciprocity and features of the day will be a program, the luncheon and departmental reports.

Friday Morning Club

Dell Meadows, art-exhibit chairman of the Friday Morning Club, has arranged three new exhibits for the club this month. L. Ferguson has twenty paintings in the gallery, including landscapes and figures, some of which are Indian war dancers. Mrs. Ferguson studied in Julican Academie, Paris, under La Febre, with Alexander Robinson in Holland and William Chase in America. She is a member of the California Art Club, West Coast Arts, Inc., and Laguna Beach Art Association. She has won many prizes and honorable mention by the Minnie Tingle Memorial Fund at the exhibition of west coast arts in Los Angeles, the State Fair at Sacramento and the Orange County Fair.

Tea Scheduled by Study Club

As a courtesy to the new members of the Republican Study Club, a tea will follow the regular meeting of Friday afternoon, the 28th inst., with Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, president, as part of a reception committee to greet the honorees.

The program will recall olden days, with a "Revue of Yesteryear," in which members will appear in costume. A musicale hour, to include many old favorites, has been arranged by Mrs. Edith Sprague, who will present Mrs. Ella Duffield, composer; Roberto Morales, violinist; Alfonso R. Carrillo, accompanist, and Miss Selma Paley, soloist.

Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley, executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary Goodwill Industries, will speak on "Constructive Philanthropy," while Mr. Carrillo will discuss "Americanization via Good Will."

Preceding the meeting a luncheon for the membership committee will be given in the Mary Louise Tea Room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Berry.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

Columbia Circle No. 24, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will serve a luncheon at noon Wednesday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, after which a meeting will be conducted by Florence Auble, president.

CLUB TO HEAR WARDE

"A Day With Shakespeare" is the program arranged by members of the Schubert Wa Wan Club for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the music room of the Biltmore.

Frederick Warde will talk on "The Wit and Humor of Shakespeare," while Frederick Vroom will also speak. Margaret Bourne and Luella Bender, in costume, are to present scenes from the bard's plays, and several of his better-known songs will be sung by Pearl Hunter, soprano, and William Edward Johns, English baritone.

In the absence of Mrs. Guy F. Bush, program chairman, who leaves today for an eastern tour, Frances Stults Campbell, first vice-president, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Julio Endelman, lifelong friend of Dr. Warde, will present the actor. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, is to open the meeting.

Assisting Mrs. C. B. Strohm, social chairman, will be the Mmes. Kathryn Page, Frank Barnes, Florence Hart Allen, Josephine Leux Kagy, C. K. Roberts, J. F. Withrow, Ella W. Duffield, Frank Ford, J. L. Mathews and Inez Nelson Brown.

CLUBS PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS

Women's Organizations Will Select Officers

Committees Present Names of Candidates

Contests Will be Held in April and May

April and May, months that seem to be reserved in clubdom for election of officers, are to be crowded this year as usual with ballotings now scheduled. A survey of the club field reveals that in most organizations the petitions already have been taken out, and that the nominating committees have presented their tickets.

The committee fulfilling that duty in Los Angeles tenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, presents this ballot to be voted upon at the district convention, May 1 and 2, in the First Congregational Church: President, Mrs. James K. Lytle; second vice-president, Mrs. Marie Evans and Mrs. J. L. Thornton; fourth vice-presidents, Mrs. A. W. Meek and Mrs. Irvin Harris; sixth vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Mrs. Forest S. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Emma E. Roddah; historian, Mrs. Lotta Clark and Mrs. C. W. Spark. Mrs. Lytle is named to succeed Mrs. Frank R. Schiefer.

In the Catholic Woman's Club, the ballot presents for the presidency Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly, a former secretary, treasurer and first vice-president. The second vice-president-elect is Mrs. J. Selby Spurk, who for the past two years has been printing chairman and editor of the club bulletin.

Outstanding in significance at the last meeting of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, conducted last Sunday in the Council House, was the report of the nominating committee, headed by Miss Toby Youtan. The following ticket was recommended: For president, Miss Dorothy Meyberg, incumbent; first vice-president, Miss Marty Greenberg, incumbent; second vice-president, Miss Lselle Winters; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Jacobsen, incumbent; recording secretary, Miss Jeanne Levine, incumbent; financial secretary, Miss Frances Gilbert, and treasurer, Miss Hattie Zaslof. Nominations from the floor named Miss Sophie Gersle for first vice-president, and Miss Ida Lender as financial secretary. Election of officers to positions in which there is a conflict will take place at the April meeting.

The election in the Around the World Club is scheduled for April 10, when a leader must be found to succeed Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, retiring president.

Bridge to be Meet Feature

Bridge and less intellectual games will substitute for the regular meeting of the Cosmos Club, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. Onstead, first vice-president, supervising the games other than bridge.

Mrs. Irving P. Gardner has been selected hostess, and will be assisted by Mrs. John R. Miller, Mrs. Harry J. Crawford, Mrs. Cora Babcock and Mrs. Clyde Aunger.

A meeting of the board of directors and executive board in the morning is to be followed by a luncheon for conference chairman, presided over by Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, federation secretary. The club will be represented at the district federation convention in Glendale by the president, Mrs. Lucy P. Franklin, and Mrs. R. C. P. Smith and Mrs. G. E. Fullerton, who were elected as delegates. Mrs. George H. Barrows is the president's appointee, with Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. C. S. De Lano as alternates.

Chairmen Tell Club of Work

As an innovation in her club, Highland Park Ebell, Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president, has been presenting one or more of the District Federation chairmen each Tuesday to speak of their departmental work. Next Tuesday morning the junior Ebells will be represented by their president, Miss Doris Craigmile, who will introduce Mrs. De Los De Lano, district federation chairman for the juniors.

An especially attractive program is to be given the same morning in the literature section, since Mrs. W. D. Briggs, general curator, has arranged a Japanese hour, with Miss Kyo Inouye singing a group of folk songs in costume, after which Prof. Ken Nakazawa, instructor in oriental literature at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Japanese Literature."

Dr. Allison Gaw of the same university is to lead the drama section at 12:30 p.m., with "John Millington Synge, Greatest Irish Dramatist," the subject. In the municipal section, which meets at 1:30 p.m. Commissioner L. E. Hadlock will talk on "Los Angeles Playgrounds from a Woman's Point of View."

BOOK CLUB PLANS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Since the organization sixteen years ago of the University Book Club, its birthday party has been an annual social event. Tuesday, the 25th inst., this anniversary will be celebrated during a party to be given for members only by Mrs. S. Hamlyn of 1842 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Carrie L. Wayde and her committee, in charge of a program for the afternoon, are promising surprise entertainment.

EXHIBITIONS SHOW VARIETY

Ming Paintings, a Distinguished Scot and a Russian Modernist Among Gallery Offerings

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

AN EXHIBITION of etchings by David Y. Cameron is a rare event of first importance. Not that we have here a complete showing of his prints for that would be a difficult task today; but the showing at Cannell & Chaffin's is sufficiently rounded to show the various phases of his art.

Among the myriad etchers of our day—most of them producing a popular rather than an artistic product—this Scot stands out because of his superb art and his unfailing integrity. Any etching by Cameron is a work of fine quality—saving perhaps some of the earlier Clyde plates—and these only point for us the slow method by which he wrested his gift from constant contact with his chosen medium. And in two departments of etching he is supreme today; as an etcher of architecture and in his Scottish landscapes.

In his architectural pieces it is well to emphasize the distinction between such fine Camerons as "Loches," with its pierced clock tower, or "Yvon's, Chartres," with its magnificently simple distance beyond the medieval house, or the sterling "Street in Cairo," and the more specious productions of your regular architectural draftsman turned etcher. For Cameron is first the artist, with a sense of the worth and form of hills or buildings. He has more the builder's than the modern architect's feeling; there is structure beneath his ornament and stone facing and his buildings have a weight and gravity commonly lacking in architectural prints. It may be significant of the modern architects' training that the two great etchers of architecture in our time, Meryon and Cameron, were not trained as architects.

In the landscapes Cameron has made his most personal contribution. Here with a long, thin, sensitive line on Japan paper, leading into sudden pools of velvet black, in such prints as "Strathearn," Lunan Bay," and "Sound of Kerrara" he gives us a magic entirely new and unsuccessfully imitated by others. At the same time he has made in these delicate prints a series of portraits of his native country in which we are made to feel the very bones of the land.

His is a curiously grave art, an art of tone. His seldom gives us great thrilling forms. He is the quiet well-poised essayist with a gift for turning just the essential phrase rather than the torrential epic poet. But he will stand as one of the big men of the etching tradition. With Whistler and Forain he possesses the distinction of purpose that forges an unmistakable style. Much imitated, there is still only one Cameron and he has given the world a superb series of prints.

• • •

CHINESE painting opens to us an enchanted realm in which more and more Americans are finding it pleasant to roam. It is unlikely that we shall ever acquire the nicety of judgment that will allow us to appreciate, as some Ming poet might have done, the special quality of some tiny finger painting, some little work offering nothing but the quiver of two or three strokes. But the philosophy of landscape and figure drawing in good Chinese painting is not foreign to us. We are in fact coming to many conclusions regarding the relation of man to nature that the Chinese reached centuries ago, and through these finding new appreciation of their superb art. The current exhibition of Chinese paintings, among them many from the Ming Dynasty, at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, gives us another opportunity to wander beside streams under pine-clad hills, meditating, as the old yellow men were wont, on the beauty and harmony of nature.

For this is a land always composed, always energized by a rhythmic development. If it is a mountain landscape the cliffs and trees are alive; seen from above or below are alive; seen from above or below or foliage is discovered, a linear symbol for it employed, and it is made part of the artistic scheme. Whether we see legendary deities, holy men riding on buffaloes, or aged philosophers meditating among the roots of trees, it is always the swinging rhythmic line and the fine use of space and tone that charm us and give poise and calm to the painting.

Deer, brown and spotted, appear in one Ming painting, the essential line of them caught by the long dead painter just as our modern painters are once more seeking the essence of living forms in their works.

Fowers, never just copied but always studied for the laws of their growth. Birds in the trees, ducks in the stream below. This was a concept of nature full of poetry because it did not regard one part as superior to another but everything as necessary to the whole. Curiously it has taken us many centuries to reach the same conclusion.

There is a rare assortment of kakemonos, the upright paintings, and a few of those endless horizontal makemonos that unwind by the yard, giving an entire topography from mountain to sea-brink, rolls that stopped at any point offer a satisfying composition.

Several galleries are devoted to this showing of oriental paintings, among them Japanese, Korean and Tibetan pictures. One charming Chinese painting shows the Festival of Children, hundreds of children in bright color playing through the imperial gardens, some wrestling, some running, others sitting in circles and still others fishing in the streams. Another work shows the imperial barge under willows in a delightful composition.

There are a number of Buddhist paintings and stunning black-and-white rubbings from stone bas-reliefs, remarkable in their linear rhythm of draperies and the relation of the figures one to another. There are also large Chinese block prints of the Buddhist hierarchy, worked out in astonishing detail and colored by hand.

• • •

ALEXANDER JAWLENSKY, Russian Artist working in Germany, is the second member of the "Blue Four group to be shown at Braxton's Gallery in Hollywood. His work was introduced to an invited audience by Mme. Galka E. Sheyer, who lectured on the aims of the group and on modern art in general in an enlightening manner. She sought, she told her hearers, to open a door into the art world of today.

Jawlensky is likely to prove the hardest morsel for the average layman or painter to swallow and yet he is just as likely to prove the group's most lasting figure, for he is an artist of unusual power. The exhibit is exceptionally interesting in that it traces, with good examples, the characteristic course of a modernist painter—provided he is something more than a Parisian fashion monger—from a preoccupation with realistic human forms through an abstract period of line to emerge with a final manner distinctly classic. Jawlensky has done that. For the connoisseur who has accepted the conventions of negro sculpture this Russian will offer no problem. But to those who believe all art begins and ends in realism his conventionalization of the human head will seem "degenerate."

This idea is, in this case, pure nonsense. First we see the artist studying color, making it express human feelings as he models his massive heads with it. There follows a distinctly playful use of line, the heads gradually conventionalizing eyes, mouth and nose and being divided into separate areas of color. Finally, emerges the poised production, calm, made entirely with simple line and color. They cannot be described but, once the strangeness to our ordinary conception of realism wears off, they assert their existence as things of positive beauty allied with two classic traditions, the Greek and the negro. Of course, if you think that the school of Praxiteles is the high mark of Greek art Jawlensky will put blood in your eyes. A few, however, will really enjoy him.

Eluding Reporters

Mary Roberts Rinehart is now in Florida, trying to elude newspaper reporters who want her to enlarge on her recent statement to the Republican women of Pennsylvania on the subject of prohibition. Mrs. Rinehart favors State enforcement. Her new mystery novel, "The Door," her first since "The Red Lamp," is now appearing serially will shortly

John Cournos, author of "Grandmother Martin is Murdered," is in Switzerland, where he is working on a two-volume novel to be issued, when ready, by Farrar & Rinehart.

Murals at Ebell

The April exhibition at Ebell Club will be examples of mural painting by Frank Brangwyn, Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., Julian Garnsey, Gordon Coutts and Dan Grosbeck. Portraits by Count Arnaldo Tamburini and an exhibition by the California Water Color Society will be other attractions. A prize of $50 for the best water color, given by Mrs. Leafie Sloan Orcutt will be awarded. On the first Wednesday in April the art salon will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Cards of admission may be obtained by writing Miss Emily Orr, Aready Apartment Hotel, Wilshire at Rampart.

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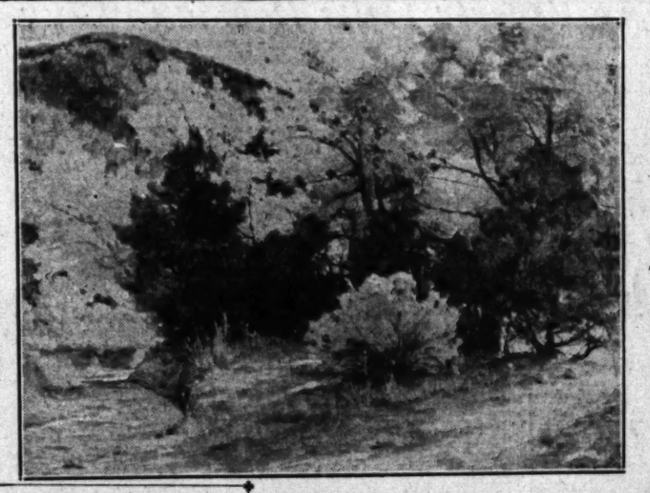

CARMELITA HAS VARIED SHOWING

New Exhibits at Pasadena Art Institute

Few people can get as much joy out of life as the veteran painter whose mind and work have refused to close up. J. H. Sharp, who is said to own half the town of Taos, N. M., who lives two months a year in Pasadena and is now in Honolulu, is such an artist, as a visit to his small exhibition at the Pasadena Art Institute will reveal.

There are charm, vigor and a rare sense of beauty in his paintings. It is in "Green and Gold," a sumptuous arrangement of trees beside a western stream, or in the superbly painted "Dahlias," or the "Bowl of Desert Bloom," these two last marking him as a master of flower painting. The blooms spread outward in ample masses and their color gains its richness through the careful gradation of tones his well-trained eye perceives.

Suddenly we are aware of a strange poetry, an unusual color note in "Homeward Bound," Indians going toward a mountain; or feel the drama of wind and snow in "Snow on the Desert." The painter's delight in textures is seen in "Dolls," the wall and beads closely painted.

The Indian pictures are another story. Somehow they are just Indian pictures. It is in this role that Sharp made his name and doubtless such a picture as "Hollyhocks," full of loving color, would be a surprise to those who know him only as an Indian painter.

Sharp is another instance of the elderly artist big enough to realize that the new generation is always right in revolting. He wrote some months ago that he himself was trying to outgrow his Munich training and that "We have here (Taos) some lusty young moderns doing vigorous work."

I. Maynard Curtis

There is some very good painting in the exhibit by I. Maynard Curtis. She paints light with a knowing and charming use of color in sun and shade, sometimes with delicate procession of values back into the picture as in "Beyond the Fence," sometimes in full sun as in the French village above the sea or the delightful "Way Down South in Dixie," an exceptionally pleasing picture of leisurely Southern life under spreading trees.

Other fine things are here. A sterling composition of rugged California oaks (No. 31,) a beautifully lighted interior with flowers and a scene on a porch with good distribution of light and shade. Her Sierra pictures capture much of the height and silence of the region. An interesting self-portrait of the artist is included in the showing.

MILLIER IS CONSIDERED TECHNICIAN

Praise Accorded Work of Los Angeles Worker on Copper

BY MERLE ARMITAGE

Arthur Millier, is one of the most brilliant technicians etching today. Seldom does one encounter a man who can, with such assurance, put down on a copper plate his exact technical intention. At Zeitlin's Book Shop, 705½ West Sixth street, a very comprehensive group of Arthur Millier's etchings have been hung. They tell the story of a man who has looked long and profitably at Rembrandt, at Lepere, Cameron and other masters. Often, technically speaking, he is more brilliant than they. Seldom, however, does he approach their profundity.

Arthur Millier is not saying exactly what he can say in his prints. Looking at so much art as a critic, has made him a little over-cautious, a little self-conscious about his own output. He has the knowledge and the technique to be a leader among all etchers on this Coast and one of the first-rate men of America but he is not using his power sufficiently. He is often intrigued by several subjects in the same print with the result that the impression has several points of interest. When this occurs, his work pulls apart. He, himself, is aware of this and appreciates the power and the unity of his simpler plates. Millier is gripped and held by the traditions of etching. There are wider worlds for him to conquer, for Rembrandt, Lapere, Cameron, et al, did not say it all.

Architectural Show

The second floor of the State Building, Exposition Park, will be devoted to a display of work from the school of architecture, University of Southern California, from April 2 to June 1.

"Green and Gold," the landscape, is from a painting by J. H. Sharp in the collection of Dr. E. J. Thee of this city. The superb portrait of Virginia Gerson, one of the finest portraits painted by William M. Chase, has just been acquired by a Los Angeles collector from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

MURAL CONTEST CRITICISED

Editorial Note: F. Tolles Chamberlin, author of this letter, is a fellow of the American Academy in Rome and member of the National Society of Mural Painters. Because the conduct of the Public Library and the Los Angeles Museum mural competitions aroused much criticism his objections may clear the air for similar contests in the future.

Editor, Art and Artists:

Will you grant me a little space in The Times to say a few words regarding the mural competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Museum?

In consideration of the importance of this international competition and the impression it will make on communities more enlightened as to the proper procedure in matters of this kind, I wish to say for myself, and I feel certain that a great majority of the contestants will agree with me, that a competition which safeguards the dignity of all concerned depends on the personnel of the jury of awards being selected for their capacity to weigh and compare the many values which enter into designs intended for a given place, such as the Mural Hall of the museum. Also on the sum of money appropriated and the announcement of these very important matters in the circular of information. Not only were the well-known codes governing competitions ignored, such as the codes formulated by the National Society of Mural Painters and the American Institute of Architects, but "bids," or estimates, were requested from each competitor before the jury made the awards.

As one of the seventy-four competitors I am laying myself open to criticism for thus frankly making these statements regarding the conduct of the museum competition, but I feel it to be the duty of everyone who sincerely cares for the dignity and development of the arts in this country to speak his mind fearlessly whenever a mistake of this kind happens.

WOULD HAVE EXPERTS

My right to speak my mind in this matter is based on what seems a logical assumption, that the Museum of History, Science and Art of Los Angeles, which boasts of being the fourth or fifth city of the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

"Deer in a Landscape"

From a Li Chow painting by Yang Chow, noted for his deer paintings, shown in the exhibit at the Grace Nicholson Galleries.

AN ILLUSTRATOR WHO WAS ARTIST

Paintings and Drawings by A. B. Wenzell Shown

The customary story about the paintings and illustrations of the late A. B. Wenzell commences with a paragraph about the gay nineties and includes the word "frou-frou." Studying the exhibition of his works now at Bullock's Wilshire it may be questioned if the accent is not thus placed on the wrong beat. For the really impressive thing about Wenzell's works is that he was an illustrator who kept firm hold of his artistic ideals.

True, much of the pleasure of the showing is due to the witty recreation of a period seemingly so foreign to ours, but how well the man drew and painted and how human these people, despite the disappearance of their extravagant dress and setting.

We are reminded, in this showing, that Wenzell was not only a worker for magazines who, better than any of his brother illustrators, captured the life of his period, but a gifted portrait painter, as his full length of Mrs. Wenzell and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

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BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings by Alexander Jawlensky.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings and drawings by A. B. Wenzell; pastels and drawings by Ward Montague.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by thirteen painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by D. Y. Cameron.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Millard Sheets.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by members and associates of National Academy; paintings by Theodore M. Lukits; miniatures by Margaretta Archambaut; California cartoonists.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Lillian Ferguson.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works of Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Serzey Scherbakoff; Printmakers International Exhibition; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; Mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Oreble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Morio loan collection of ancient Greek vases; American Institute of Architects' exhibit of Southern California honor award buildings.

PERSIAN ART GALLERIES, ARCADE AND [illegible]—Persian rugs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES, AMBASSADOR HOTEL—Paintings by [illegible]; Mexican [illegible].

THE PRINT ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD—Contemporary etchings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Loan exhibition of paintings.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Flower paintings.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Exhibition of drypoints by Arthur Millier.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Miss [illegible] prints by H. Yashida; Japanese persons; Chinese and color block prints by Ukiyo-e.

THE GEARHARTS — [illegible] wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena artists; paintings by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; American Gleason; J. H. Sharp; by George Patwell; [illegible] by Johan Hagemeyer.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Exhibition of sculpture by contemporary artists of San Diego; paintings by A. J. van t' Hoff of Holland.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE GALLERY—Exhibition of [illegible] of Holland.

PILEY GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibition of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HOVIA—Commercial art drawings by Kirk of Hollywood; by Gwynne Kirkpatrick.

SAN PEDRO PUBLIC LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Hinton, [illegible].

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Contemporary American painters.

PEAVEY ART GALLERY, LONG BEACH—Water colors by [illegible].

CATTERSON C. FOUR GALLERY, Long Beach—Paintings by [illegible] and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Art work from the [illegible] and schools.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Print by artists of Pasadena.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings, sculpture, [illegible] studies by William Reese Dale.

News of the Art World

Washburn Heads Shown

The latest crop of dry-point portraits by Cadwallader Washburn have arrived at The Print Rooms, Hollywood, whence they are fast disappearing into local print collections. The subjects are from North Africa.

Leighton Indians on View

Seven portraits of American Indians, the work of Kathryn Leighton, are on exhibition in the gallery of the Art Commission, Room 351, City Hall. Mrs. Leighton's Indians were recently shown in Boston and London.

Monrovia's Exhibit

The Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, is showing commercial art drawings by "Kirk" of Hollywood, (Gwynne Kirkpatrick) until the 31st inst.

To Demonstrate in Costume

In connection with the forthcoming exhibition of her block prints at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, opening the 27th inst., Lillian Miller will give a talk and actual demonstration of the Japanese method of cutting and printing blocks on Tuesday, April 1, next, at 1 p.m. Miss Miller, who is the daughter of the Consul-General to Japan, was born in Japan and studied

(Continued on Page 17, Column [illegible])

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MEZZOTINTS

Elizabeth Gulland, A. J. Skrimshire, Arthur L. Cox, H. J. Greenhart, Clifford R. James, A. B. Hanford, Macbeth Raeburn, John C. Webb, T. Hamilton Crawford, Eugene Tily, L. Du Pont, Meake and others, Will Henderson, E. M. Hester, L. Bosley, Edmund Wardle, Richard Brayton

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AT THE

BILTMORE SALON

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Resplendent in all its details was the wedding Thursday night of Miss [illegible] Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, and William [illegible]. The booth in the Biltmore, where Rabbi Edgar Magnin performed the ceremony, occupied the end of the reception room adjoining the gold room where the banquet was served later. Made of smilax, maidenhair fern, and ribbons of flowers—lavender and pink stock—the framework of the booth appeared to be fashioned of three-foot candles lighted and set in patterns in groups of seven. The illusion was fairylike and [illegible]man was set forward, the event taking place Monday evening in New York City.

Mayor Walker read the ceremony that made the former "Lorelei" Mrs. Zuckerman, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman, 136 Waverly Place. The latter is better known in Hollywood as Phyllis Haver. Mrs. Adolph Menjou assisted the bride as matron of honor.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman will make their home in New York, and the bride thus will become the second to forsake Cinemaland for Gotham domestic life in a very short time.

Embassy Events

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell (Carlotta King) were hosts last Sunday evening at the dinner-dance of the Embassy Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ainsworth Morgan, Mrs. Elise Bartlett Schlidkraut, Catherine Dale Owen, Lillian Sande, Julia Faye, Bernice Claire, Roy Shields, Lawrence Gray, H. M. Peters, Howard Strickling, William Gill, Alexander Gray and Arthur Richman.

Another charming hostess who entertained Sunday evening was Mrs. Louis Bromfield, whose dinner party included Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire,) Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman,) Leanore Harris and Ilka Chase.

For New Yorker

Preceded by a reception in the French Room of the Ambassador, an elaborate party was given Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove by William Morris, Jr., honoring Busby Berkeley or New York.

His guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Beetson, Grant Withers (Loretta Young,) Jack Coogan, Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, Jack Loughborough, A. Tlomkin, Clifford Grey, William Harrigan, Murray Fell, Rufas Lettberg, Louis Mann, F. Imerman and A. Perkins; Mmes. Jean Loughborough, D. J. Grauman and George Bakeman, Misses Patricia Block, Natalie Knapp, Lillian Roth, Katherine Raymond, June Clyde, Julanne Johnston and Dorothy Fields, the G Sisters, and Messrs. Sid Grauman, Arthur Goldstein, Lou Schreiber, Arthur Ford, Robert McIntire, Edgar McGregor, Ben Thau, Marvin Bremmer, Charles Young, Charles Levin, Al Cohn, Walter Hertzberger, Danny Dowling, William Perlberg, James McHugh, Alex Leftwitch and Jackie Coogan.

Mr. Morris is visiting in Los Angeles for only a short time.

Musicians Gather

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, a notable group of musicians resident in Southern California was assembled last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner in their Lorraine-Boulevard home, who entertained with a supper party.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seevers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rapee, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Finston, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Lou Fields, Dorothy Fields, Dolores Del Rio and her mother, Senora Asunsolo, Charles Wakefield Cadman, James McHugh, Josh Zuro and Dr. Groman.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille (Clara Beranger) gave a dinner party the evening of the 17th inst., in their home, for Adolph Bolm, formerly with the Russian ballet. He also was premiere dancer with the Metropolitan Operahouse, and now makes his home in Chicago.

Among Mr. and Mrs. de Mille's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere,) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boleslavsky and Mrs. Dustin Farnum.

Smart Dinner

That charming New York star, Betty Healey, who has now decided definitely to make California her home, entertained St. Patrick's night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey. Bidden to a smartly-appointed dinner were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mignon Carey, Jack Connelly of Paris and Billy Joy.

Beach Dinner-Dance

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Brilliant Affair

One of the most beautifully appointed dinner parties ever seen in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sugar entertained during the week to celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Orchids decorated their table, upon which were laid covers for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer, Mrs. Adele Butler, Mrs. Millie Layton, Mrs. Grace Fernberg, Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Miss Emily Holst, Harvey Barnes and Irving Harris.

Mrs. Sugar and Mrs. Brown became acquainted in Europe during the latter's sojourn abroad last year.

Birthday Supper

Maj. Fairbanks Smith was host Tuesday evening at a birthday supper in the Cocoanut Grove, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Montague Love, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Leatrice Joy, Harry Cohn and Ernest Torrance, Jr.

Friday evening Mrs. Edward Hillman (Marion Nixon,) honored her sister, Linda Nixon, with a supper and dancing party at the Grove, while another event of the same evening was the party given by A. W. Straus. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. T. Straus, Mrs. Charlotte Barrett and Joseph Rushton of Chicago.

For New Yorker

Preceded by a reception in the French Room of the Ambassador, an elaborate party was given Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove by William Morris, Jr., honoring Busby Berkeley or New York.

His guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Beetson, Grant Withers (Loretta Young,) Jack Coogan, Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, Jack Loughborough, A. Tlomkin, Clifford Grey, William Harrigan, Murray Fell, Rufas Lettberg, Louis Mann, F. Imerman and A. Perkins; Mmes. Jean Loughborough, D. J. Grauman and George Bakeman, Misses Patricia Block, Natalie Knapp, Lillian Roth, Katherine Raymond, June Clyde, Julanne Johnston and Dorothy Fields, the G Sisters, and Messrs. Sid Grauman, Arthur Goldstein, Lou Schreiber, Arthur Ford, Robert McIntire, Edgar McGregor, Ben Thau, Marvin Bremmer, Charles Young, Charles Levin, Al Cohn, Walter Hertzberger, Danny Dowling, William Perlberg, James McHugh, Alex Leftwitch and Jackie Coogan.

Mr. Morris is visiting in Los Angeles for only a short time.

Musicians Gather

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, a notable group of musicians resident in Southern California was assembled last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner in their Lorraine-Boulevard home, who entertained with a supper party.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seevers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rapee, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Finston, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Lou Fields, Dorothy Fields, Dolores Del Rio and her mother, Senora Asunsolo, Charles Wakefield Cadman, James McHugh, Josh Zuro and Dr. Groman.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille (Clara Beranger) gave a dinner party the evening of the 17th inst., in their home, for Adolph Bolm, formerly with the Russian ballet. He also was premiere dancer with the Metropolitan Operahouse, and now makes his home in Chicago.

Among Mr. and Mrs. de Mille's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere,) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boleslavsky and Mrs. Dustin Farnum.

Smart Dinner

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SCREEN HELEN GOES VOYAGING

Hungarian Actress Takes Sea Trip

[King Camera Guild]

Maria Corda and Mrs. John Loder

HELEN—she whose private life became so public—is said to have launched a thousand ships. Recently she who aided in making Troy famous upon the screen, Maria Corda, the Hungarian actress, decided to go a-voyaging herself, and set sail the 8th inst. aboard the liner Berengaria for a trip to London. With her was Mrs. John Loder of Hollywood. They are pictured above in travel costume, as they appeared just before the ship steamed away from New York.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Mural Works at Club

The California Art Club is showing a group of paintings, sketches and photographs of mural paintings by members. All the works make some claim to mural character. As a finished product Jessie Arms Botke's panel of swans, a white peacock and other birds leaves most of the showing in the shade. Julian Garnsey has the most professional group, photographs of a number of his murals in eastern banks and public buildings being shown together with sketches and projects.

Mary L. Pottenger has a brave large canvas of South Sea Islanders or some such happy sun people, the whole glowing with light and vitalized by rhythmic grouping. Conrad Buff shows photographs of a fine three-panel decoration based on Utah scenes. Theodore B. Modra exhibits finished sketches for his murals in Princeton University and Edouard Vysekal shows some lively decorations for children.

Frederick B. Penney, Irene B. Robinson, Dorothy Dowiatt, Paul Starrett Sample, Cornelius Botke and Frances William Vreeland are other contributors to the exhibit.

Local Flower Painters

Few subjects offer more paintable charm than flowers. How well they adorn walls is seen this month at the Hollywood Woman's Club, where twenty-three paintings by fourteen local painters are on view. Each is seen with its proper wall space. There is exceedingly good work here. E. O. Stahl's "Astera" in a pewter jug is delicious in color. Mabel Alvarez has some charming "Anemenies" springing from a slender center, Margaret Farrell has a beautiful group of "Dahlias" and John Rich's "Shirley Poppies" round pleasingly out of a dark background.

The only criticism of the exhibition is not of the works shown but of the inadequate lighting. In this matter of showing good art in clubs the club surely gains as much as the artist. Without such exhibits the clubrooms would grow monotonous. Surely then the artist is entitled to adequate lighting for his picture. One club has built a special gallery. Another has added perfect lighting for the works in its salon. Hollywood Woman's Club might well step into line in this regard.

Leon Bonnet's Marines

The marine paintings of Leon Bonnet, shown this month at the Wilshire Galleries, please by their simplicity, directness and the artist's knowledge of wave and rock formation. He finds many ocean moods, in fog, in clear sun, calm or with spray breaking over the rocks. His rocks have intrigued geologists who say they can tell the nature of the various strata from his careful observation.

Bonnet lived for many years on the Maine coast. Here he has settled in a quiet valley near San Diego and paints charming green landscapes as well as the Pacific. One of the most pleasing canvases in the exhibit shows that he is adventuring, brush in hand, in the desert.

Tiller Girls to Dance Here

John Tiller's Sunshine Girls, ensemble of sixteen dancers, will literally dance their way across the continent to careers in talking pictures.

According to word from William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production of Radio Pictures, now in New York, the dancing ensemble has been signed to tour the R.-K.-O. theater circuit. Upon its arrival in Los Angeles in May it will appear in three Radio pictures.

The Tiller girls were signed for vaudeville and talking-picture work through the efforts of Pearl Eaton, R.-K.-O. dance director, during a recent visit to New York City.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

with oriental masters. Her demonstration will be made in Japanese costume. Her works come here from a tour of eastern museums and galleries.

Bob Day in East

"Bob" Day, for many years cartoonist and staff artist on The Times, is now Sunday cartoonist for the New York Herald-Tribune. Born at San Bernardino, Day studied at the Otis Art Institute, coming to this newspaper about eight years ago. He developed an original humorous-decorative pen style that won him a wide audience.

Gilbert at Del Monte

An exhibition of recent paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert is now in progress at the Del Monte Art Gallery, Del Monte Hotel.

Ufer-Ritschel Show Opens

A joint exhibition of paintings by William Ritschel, N.A., and Walter Ufer, N.A., opens tomorrow at the Stendahl Galleries.

De Kruif to Show

Recent etchings by Henri De Kruif will be shown at A. E. Little's for two weeks opening April 1.

Bellhop Role First Part of Star's Career

Robert Woolsey, the owl-eyed, bespectacled comedian in "Rio Rita," fell off a horse he was riding as a jockey in the Pacific Derby at Oakland many years ago and later, upon regaining his health, became an actor.

"I was only a youngster at the time," Woolsey says, "slight of build, weight 100 pounds and 16 years of age, just the type for a jockey."

While convalescing, Woolsey contemplated his future. He decided to become an actor. After being accepted by an optimistic manager, Woolsey saw himself displacing Faversham, and his mind's eye blinked from the flare of electric lights spelling out "Robert Woolsey in 'Hamlet.'" The next day he was cast for a bellhop.

AN ILLUSTRATOR WHO WAS ARTIST

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

his sensitive portrait of his son testify; a landscape painter of real power and originality, and an accomplished mural painter who designed with power and imagination.

In addition to the paintings and drawings there is a case containing a number of sketch books filled with penetrating studies of people the world over and with reproductions of his murals in the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, and the four large decorations in the home of Spencer E. Trask, the New York banker.

The collection belongs to the artist's widow, who owns so many of Wenzell's originals for illustrations because he never sold his drawings but only the reproduction rights.

Among the drawings it is interesting to come upon Francis X. Bushman as a model for the handsome young man and in another work Chief Yowlache, now the noted baritone.

An excellent portrait of Wenzell by William M. Chase is proving a center of interest in the exhibition, which remains at Bullock's Wilshire until the end of March.

BANCROFT MAKES LOVE

George Bancroft plays one of the few love scenes of his screen career in his new Paramount starring picture, "Ladies Love Brutes." Mary Astor is the girl.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

A "musical sport dress" does not play a tune but is covered with gay notes in the way of decoration.

Has there ever been such a demand before for fine Dresden china? Have tables ever been as lovely as those set with the wonderful, colorful engraved crystal stem glass such as is found in Bohemian ruby, amber and amethyst at the Gift Shop, 756 West Seventh. Mrs. Bickham has found it necessary to visit again the foreign markets to obtain the unusual for her discriminating clientele.

The newest fur for spring is the chic little bow-tie scarf which is shown in various smart colors and styles and specially priced by Chestnut at $17.50. Foxes hand cleaned this week only for $2 at 403 Brack Shops. TUcker 5616.

Eleanor Beck creates lovely spring hats in straw, felt and combinations at 601 Brack-Shops. She designs and shapes them on your head in flattering modes. Remodeling and reshaping also done.

As an Easter special Caroline will make a gown in any style for $15—with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Why not learn to be a Marinello beauty operator? The rates are reasonable and uniforms and instruments are furnished with the complete course which is not a long one. Positions are assured to all qualified operators or you will be assisted to own your own business. Catalogue will be sent on request. Phone Fitzroy 2114 or call at 2404 W. Seventh.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours! Use Mary McKay's "Movo"—it removes brown spots and so-called liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Exotic woods such as teak and tua wood are used to fashion many of the new dressing table and smoking-stand novelties.

Mr. Bellini is making a special price of only 50c for artistic hair shaping at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave. DR. 8965.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 302 Brack-Shops.

Ella Conner will give you any Permanent Wave your desire at 612 South Western avenue. DRexel 8965.

Various kinds of glass are made into candlesticks, novelty match holders, clocks, smoking sets and what not.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee, they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6068.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

Really, there is no end to the kinds of beads, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and other jewelry fashioned from wood.

Permanent waving is really an art and you will specially appreciate this when you have Irene Johnston give you one of her distinctive waves. She features all of the successful methods, including the Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems with prices from $10 to $15. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Permanent wave special, $7.50—Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others, Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Let Ella Connor give you your next Permanent Wave at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave. Every wave guaranteed. DR. 8965.

Costume jewelry at Tai Chan's follows the style trends—crystal rose quartz, carnelian, amber and jade necklaces and pendants, are displayed, also rings of unusual workmanship. Happi coats, Haori coats, embroidered slippers and lovely Chinese silks for sport dresses and lounging suits will delight the visitor at 621 South Flower.

Hats created by Daisy Pearl have a lot of charm! She hand-blocks and fits them on the head from $7.50 up—sisol, porte bonheur, linen bakou and felts. Old hats cleaned, dyed and remodeled at reasonable prices. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Lovely red foxes $49.50 and more at Nora Hutchins, 121 South Vermont. Fur scarfs and cuffs and collars cleverly created for your Easter costume. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50 by this artist. WA. 2768.

"Paula" is back at Frederickson's again after seven months in Europe—she is that wonderful finger waver, you know—and has brought back many new and clever ideas about styles in hair dressing which will delight you. Frederickson's do the latest in permanent waving for $8 and $10 at 723 South Grand avenue. VAndike 5534.

When looking about for gifts for the bride don't fail to see the beautiful platinum jewelry set with precious gems and attractively priced at Perkusson's upstairs shop, 307 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Old pieces modernized.

Batik scarfs of chiffon, crepe de chine and georgette are decorated with unusual designs for either daytime or evening wear.

Ella Conner now manager the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave. She gives all standard Permanent Waves at prices from $6.50 to $15. DR. 8965.

Special—shampoo and finger wave for $1—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at Don's Beauty Salon, where expert work is done in all lines of beauty work. Beautiful permanent waves $7 and $8 at 1102 Brack-Shops. MAdison 5616.

"One dollar a day" sewing class—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

The Markman Beauty Shop, formerly of Brack-Shops, is now at 996 Huntington Drive, San Marino. They feature permanent waving, hair dressing and bobbing and Mme. Huntinford hot oil scalp treatment. Oak Knoll or Monrovia car to El Molino Junction. Alhambra 2115.

Krystal, taller to smart women, is creating some unusually good-looking suits, ensembles and coats in the new modes. 702 Brack-Shops.

"Hats renewed"—a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway, Room 606.

Only at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave., can you secure the personal services of Ella Connor in Permanent Waving. DR. 8965.

Something to vary the monotony in lingerie coloring is the new eggshell or the delicate blue in the new spring models.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist, 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Moire is still a favorite material for evening gowns—the delicate pastel shades being specially liked.

Madson Ber-len, phone MAdison 8125, features the new croquignole permanent and the latest spiral method which makes ringlet ends. Second floor, Fine Arts Building.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute at 3101 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

The Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon features the Patteneaude Method of scalp treatment. This well-known, scientific method ends dandruff and stops falling hair. If you are losing your hair, if it lacks that healthy, luxuriant luster or if you are troubled with an itching, smarting scalp, see the Patteneaude expert. Diagnosis without obligation. Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon, Hollywood Plaza Hotel, 1637 N. Vine. GL. 1131.

Matilda Olson creates the smartest hats in large head sizes and makes last season's hats into stunning styles. 632 W. Santa Barbara.

Evelyn Myers has moved her fur shop to 2015 Wilshire Blvd., east of Alvarado. She cleverly remodels last season's furs—was formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50. Cloth coats and ensembles with fur touches are created in stunning modes. EXposition 8893.

The "blues" have it—for spring at least—baby blue for evening, pewter blue for dinner wear, sky blue for negligee time and navy blue for street.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 302 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Ella Conner is now located at 612 S. Western Ave. and cordially invites her friends and patrons to meet her there. DR. 8965.

Back treatment accents the trimming touches on the new spring hats—just a little bow perhaps, but trimming, nevertheless.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $8 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots $1 at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Very smart Marcasite jewelry specially priced for Easter.

Tweed straw hats to match the tweed suit, taffeta stitched hats, linen-and-straw hats and grosgrain hats are all in the picture for spring.

Hudgen's make twenty-two different kinds of permanent waves at prices from $10 to $15, including the wide wave and the ringlet curl. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. Entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Lovely frocks, $10.75 and $14.75 in printed and plain silks values to $30. Beads restrung, hosiery mended. Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

A marvelous new material for the closely fitting, turban-like hats of spring is Baku-Crochet which can so easily be hand shaped to fit the head.

Van Der Vliet Oils do wonders for the hair and should be used before having a permanent wave to keep the hair in condition. Treatments are given at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe or the oils can be used at home the day before the permanent. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9042.

With black patent leather shoes one may wear, with stylish effect, a cap silhouette hat of black cellophane.

Insecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

The famous Lux Steaming Permanent Wave is still being featured at the Lux Shop as well as the New Way Steaming Method which is priced at $10—both being guaranteed to do no harm to the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Crepe Roma lace is one of the loveliest of the new materials designed for evening frocks.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Keen Croquignole for $8, and a Realistic for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. The famous Rubenstein facials will be given this week at special introductory prices—you will appreciate this opportunity as these facials are unusually popular with the discriminating. TU. 9024.

Emma Dunn Has Penchant for Mother Parts

The struggle of Emma Dunn to get a "break" in mother roles on the stage parallels the familiar story of the extra girl fighting for youthful parts and of the chorus girl working for her chance at a specialty number.

At that, Miss Dunn was younger than most of the other mentioned types when she sought mother parts in the theater.

The brief story of her big chance was told by Miss Dunn recently while working at the Paramount studios on scenes for "The Texan," companion picture to "The Virginian."

"I had been playing in stock for several years, and had finally worked to the top pay in such fields," she said. "I was determined to land on Broadway and the only way I could do it was to shake off the shackles of stock work.

"Arriving in New York, I soon found that my fame had not preceded me and, although I was seeking character roles and not leads, my daily visits to managers' offices bore no fruit.

"As I was walking down Broadway one day, I met an old friend who told me the difficulty Richard Mansfield was having in obtaining a woman to play his mother in 'Peer Gynt.'

"On inquiry, I learned where he was rehearsing and without any difficulty I was ushered on the stage. He looked me over and it was plain to see that, so far as size was concerned, I filled the bill.

"He gave me a part and told me to read. A few lines convinced him that I could recite blank verse. It was really very simple. My part brought me success and from that time on managers have been unable to see me in anything but old-lady parts."

Final Scenes of Viennese Picture Made

Final scenes on the operetta, "Viennese Nights," were completed by Director Alan Crosland last week. The entire production is in Technicolor and boasts the largest aggregation of orchestral, vocal and histrionic talent of any operetta yet produced, it is reported.

A large cast of stage, screen and radio satellites appear in "Viennese Nights." Included among these are Alexander Gray, Vivienne Siegel, Louise Fazenda, Alice Day, Bert Roach, Walter Pidgeon, June Purcell and Jean Hersholt. In addition, there is a large symphony orchestra, a gypsy band, special solo dancers and musicians and a variety of entertainers.

HIBITIONS

ART CENTER, BILTMORE
AND DECORATIVE ARTS
GALLERIES
Walter Ufer, A.N.A.
ROOMS—Recent drypoints
GALLERIES—Marines by
CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—
paintings by artists of
BOOK SHOP—Etchings and
by Arthur Miller.
PASADENA
NICHOLSON GALLERIES—
ing paintings; new color
by H. Yoshida; antique color
screens. Opening March 27.
Prints by Lillian Miller.
GALLERIES — Etchings and
ART INSTITUTE — Paint-
Pasadena Society of Artists;
by J. Maynard Curtis;
Kavanagh Waehtel; J. Duncan
Fawcett; camera studies
Seymour.
GALLERIES—Paintings and
by contemporary artists of
Paintings by A. J. Van
LLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—
tion of specimens of historic
ALLERIES—Paintings by old
ish artists.
PINNEY GALLERY—Exhibit of
dical Prints.
NEAR-BY CITIES
STUDIO GALLERY, MON-
Commercial art drawings of
ced by Chouinard Art Institute.
RNIA BRANCH GALLERIES,
Spanish Rider collection of
ersey; American Paintings.
ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—
ctions by Pauline Peary.
INE C. FOLK GALLERIA,
Beach—Paintings by western
California artists.
BEACH ART GALLERY—Ex-
of paintings.
MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—
work from the Santa Monica
MADRE CITY HALL—Paint-
by artists of Sierra Madre and
O GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—
ings, sculpture, prints; camera
s by William Horace Smith.

n of the Japanese method of
and printing blocks on
y, April 1, next, at 2 p.m.
Miller, who is the daughter
Consul-General to Kobe,
rn in Japan and studied art
ued on Page 17, Column 6

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Wm. A. Levy
Henri De Kruif
J. A. Brewer
F. Luigini
E. Cousens
Louis Icart
Will Henderson
E. M. Hester
L. Buziere
Edmund Wardle
Richard Smythe
TINTS, ETC.
Bertha Lum
W. Cowrin Chase
H. Guerchoux
H. Mees
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BROS.
AND FIGUEROA
ollywood Boulevard

Beautiful Eyes
Enhance your beauty where it counts most—in your eyes—by darkening the lashes and brows with
MASCARILLO
the only eyelash and eyebrow beautifier
MADE IN 9 SHADES
Price $1 a box
At all toilet counters everywhere
CHARLES MEYER
Fifth Street, New York

VEEK
PAINTINGS
ODERN
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GALLERIES
1841)
TON
SALON

New Kind of Salts Taking Country by Storm

They Revitalize the System — Induce Youthful Activity—Keep Body in Splendid Condition —Free From Fat.

It hasn't take long for Americans to [illegible] to a good thing—only a few [illegible] Kruschen Salts were introduced into this country and the welcome [illegible] their superior goodness and swift [illegible] power traveled so fast that [illegible] supply was many carloads [illegible] the demand.

[illegible] of which goes to prove that American [illegible] have good sense when they take [illegible] and want their friends to benefit [illegible].

Kruschen Salts are taken for their [illegible] value all over the world [illegible] are in fact the largest selling medicinal [illegible] in Great Britain today.

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EDNA FERBER SCINTILLATES

In "Cimarron" She Brilliantly Tells the Dramatic Story of Oklahoma's Flamboyant Past

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CIMARRON. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"Anything can have happened in Oklahoma," says Edna Ferber. "Probably everything has." With this introduction she proceeds to tell the dramatic, amazing, bizarre story of the founding and growth of the fictional city of Osage, from its first incredibly drab beginnings through its riotous youth enlivened by feuds and mobs and the forays of "bad" men, and on to its development under the impetus of its oil boom into a modern city proud of its skyscrapers and its civic center and its woman member of Congress.

Yancey Cravat, magnificent adventurer, magnetic as a faith healer, unstable as a poet, flamboyant as an Indian chief in full regalia, dominates the story. From Wichita, where he practiced law and ran a newspaper, he swept his wife, Sabra, from her aristocratic southern family—proud of their ancestors, their old mahogany and heavy silver—to the newly opened Cherokee strip. Yancey had himself made the "run" and was full of big talk about it. "Folks," he said, "there's never been anything like it since creation. Creation! Hell! That took six days. This was done in one. It was history made in an hour—and I helped make it."

He and his wife, the tenderly-reared Sabra in her delicate apparel, went there by covered wagon, with their 4-year-old son and a Negro retainer of Sabra's family. The bleak and ugly discomfort of the raw little settlement, with its saloons, its gambling tent, its undertaking parlor, its two or three cluttered stores, nauseated Sabra. But she set her teeth; she would not go back; instead, she would make the place to her liking.

Yancey envisioned its future and proceeded with great gusto to make himself its leading citizen. He established his newspaper, intending to get it out every Thursday, and did so when more exciting events did not prevent it. Itwas Yancey who preached the first sermon, to an audience packed into the gambling tent of Mr. Grat Gotch, with the faro and roulette tables covered with boards and used as seats. That Yancey had to pause long enough to shoot a pestiferous snake of a man who had put a bullet into the former newspaper owner was merely an incident.

Miss Ferber visions it all and writes a magnificent exciting high-powered story that surpasses all other western tales in drama, in startling episodes, in the steady march forward from scene to scene to the spectacular close. In character, too, we have something striking. While her Yancey is, as she says, "a blending of a number of dashing Oklahoma figures of a past and present day," he is yet highly individual. Sabra, the prim, shocked, gently-reared woman, who had to take over the paper and who by sheer, persistent effort made a success of it, likewise stands out as an achievement.

Here, as in "So Big" and "Show Boat," Miss Ferber shows her men as the dreamers, the visionaries, inflated with big ideas, always starting something and usually blowing up before finishing it, while their patient, plodding, materialistic, competent womankind steer straight ahead to their goal.

It is interesting to note the return to the historical novel by three of our most successful authors. Edna Ferber in this flamboyant, exciting, brilliant story of Oklahoma; Elizabeth Madox Roberts in her quiet, brooding, delightful tale of early Kentucky, "The Great Meadow," and Thornton Wilder in his remote and exquisite story of a Gresk hetaira, "The Woman of Andros."

PRECIOUS BANE. By Mary Webb. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

"Precious Bane" is one of the late Mary Webb's most effective novels. First published in America in 1926, it merits the splendid special limited edition beautifully illustrated by Rowland Hilder just issued by E. P. Dutton. It is a somber story that pulsates with life, told in the first person by Prue Sarn, a humble farmer-girl who uses the rich Shropshire dialect. Never does Mary Webb get off the key, never does she fail to keep to the character of the assumed narrator.

The "precious bane" is gold, which Prue's brother, Gideon, becomes obsessed to possess, even though it meant tramping on his mother and sister and on his own best instincts, until he had ruined himself. The patient Prue has many trials, ending at last with her being accused of witchcraft and tied to a ducking-stool and immersed in a pond. That a happier life opens for her in the end gives the relief such a grave story needs.

It is poetically written, with its odd rustic words, and is perhaps too quaint for some tastes. But to most sensitive readers it will stand as something fine and precious.

KING HABER. By Alfred Neumann. Alfred H. King, New York.

Those who have read "The Devil" and others of Alfred Neumann's work will be a little disappointed to find that "King Haber" is not a novel but three novelettes issued in one volume by the new publishing firm of Alfred H. King. One is "The Patriot," the original story from which the play about the mad Czar Paul and his assassination was written.

The first and best, "King Haber," is a somber story of a Jewish banker, Moritz Haber, the power behind the throne in a German dukedom. He became the lover of the Grand Duchess and the father of the heir. The court buzzed with gossip, which culminated at last in a cabal against the Grand Duke and his wife. Thus the powerful, subtle Haber found himself facing defeat. He had centered his ambition in the idea of having a child of his becoming a prince; his relations with the Grand Duchess, who seemed to hate alike the child and its father, were strained; his very life was threatened. The events move steadily forward to a climax, but it is the revelation of the characters as they are brought into direct conflict that sets the story aside as something approaching greatness. Of course, this is not at all in the vein of the typical historical tale of love and intrigue.

SOME LIKE IT HOT. By Dorothy Herzog. The Macaulay Company, New York.

The slip cover of this hectic book tells us that Miss Herzog's heroine "has s.a. to the nth degree, and a brisker, brighter, breezier line of wise-cracks than have appeared in any other novel since, or before, 'Flaming Youth.'" If the wise-cracks are a trifle forced at times, they help to create the spirit of reckless living and loving, which is the author's aim. The book is written in the slap-dash manner cultivated by some of our clever young writers who are so hurried they cannot stop to tell their story. Dots and dashes serve, as do elliptical sentences and words scattered as though blown from above. The story is like a thousand or more others, following as it does the avid search for love by a girl who thought she liked it hot but who is miraculously in the last page made to see the better way.

Miss Herzog is a young Hollywood newspaper woman who is as yet so taken with jazz that she does not make the most of her talents in this, her first novel.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Interesting Highlights of New Books

Above, left, early American political cartoon, the work of Paul Revere, famous patriot, and below (left,) illustration from "Knickerbocker," April, 1834. Both illustrations from "History of American Magazines" (Appleton.) Above (right,) Rowland Hilder illustration for Mary Webb's "Precious Bane" (Dutton) and right (below,) "Balzac," subject of a new biography by Francis Gribble (Dutton.)

A Group of Recent Books

AMERICA CONQUERS BRITAIN. By Ludwell Denny. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

War between the United States and Great Britain is threatened by the intense economic struggle. If war comes it will mean the defeat of Great Britain and the rise of the United States to the unquestioned leadership of the world. So says Ludwell Denny, who is positive there is not room enough in the world for two paramount nations unless the deadly rivalry for economic supremacy can be abated by the weaker nation accepting second place or the stronger one becoming less rapacious.

Conditions in Britain are dwelt upon, with this conclusion: "Conditions which once made England strong, now make her weak. Her physical isolation is gone; the channel, once a barrier, is now an invitation to attack from beneath and above by submarine and aircraft. Many nations, which paid tribute for her goods and gold, have come of age industrially; they no longer need her. At home her industrial decay and financial burdens create misery and unrest. Her dominions have ceased to be dominions. Her colonies are in revolt. She lacks her old conquering spirit. British policy today—whether commercial, naval or political—is conditioned by one inexorable fact: She is an overpopulated, dependent, exposed island. As a major world power her days are numbered."

On the other hand, the United States made fat through war profits is energetic, aggressive, rich, in every way in the ascendent. We are increasing our exports, winning new markets away from England and from all the nations of the world, are gaining financial supremacy through foreign loans and foreign investments in industries which we are thus able to control. Our tariff is keeping foreign goods out, so that the home market is more secure than ever. That we cannot continue to export enormous quantities of goods without compensating imports is suggested as a warning. For a time the balance can be maintained by increasing foreign investments, but the saturation point will soon be reached there. England is now suffering from neglect of home industries in favor of foreign enterprises and we will complete the same vicious circle unless we have a care. But in the meantime we are on the top of the world.

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN MAGAZINES, 1741-1850. By Frank Luther Mott. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

There is nothing more redolent of the long gone past than stacks of old magazines. In them we find not only the dusty styles of yesterday, but also the politics, the social customs, the scandals, the ideas of science and religion and all the rest. Prof. Mott has made our early magazines his special study and has dug out of them an interesting story. Nile's Register, Godey's Lady's Book, Graham's, the Southern Literary Messenger, the Knickerbocker, Peterson's and others are all included in the survey.

Prof. Mott groups the magazines according to the period of their ascendency. He tells us who edited them, who were the contributors, what style of material they used, and all the other facts necessary to his story. The illustrations are an especially valuable feature. A second volume is in preparation.

THE RADIO MANUAL. By George E. Sterling. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

This new and completely revised edition of "The Radio Manual," edited by Robert S. Kruse, is alike for radio engineers, inspectors, students, operators and radio amateurs. Installation, upkeep, operation and control of every form of radio apparatus are here covered, along with broadcasting, transmitting and receiving.

TOWN GOVERNMENT IN MASSACHUSETTS. 1630-1930. By John S. Sly. Harvard University Press, Cambridge.

From the charter and Province periods up to the present the government of towns in Massachusetts is traced, the changes shown along with the fundamental principles which prevailed, and at the last, the newer forms are presented. The description and evaluation of present-day features, such as the town manager, are of value to the layman.

Kleist Prize Winner

The Kleist prize for 1929, the most important literary award in Germany, was given to Anna Seghers for her novel "The Revolt of the Fishermen." Longmans, Green & Co., publish the book in a translation by Margaret Goldsmith. In the past, writers of such distinction as Arnold Zweig, Fritz Von Unruh and Leonhard Frank have received the Kleist award.

A Satisfied Author

John Cournos is in Switzerland, where he is working on a two-volume novel to be issued, when ready, by Farrar & Rinehart. He is feeling more than gratified by the success of his unusual mystery novel, "Grandmother Martin is Murdered," which combines an excellent mystery technique with a rare literary ability.

MAUROIS INTERPRETS BYRON

BYRON. By Andre Maurois. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

When an author obligingly sets forth his idea of his book, it seems only polite to quote it. "This book," says Maurois in a letter to his publisher, "is essentially the study of the evolution of a young Puritan who was born chivalrous, affectionate and even heroic and was transformed into a cynic by the first men and women he encountered in life. I want to show that the boy, the first Byron, always remained in him. That he was at heart a sentimental and that his death in Greece can only be explained through his desire to become again the first Byron. This is the psychological conflict which is so deeply interesting because it is true of so many men. We are so often jealous of ourselves—ourselves as we might have been."

He begins with an account of the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

Two Authors of Books Reviewed

Dorothy Herzog (left) and Edna Ferber

CONQUEROR AND POLITICIAN

ARROGANCE: The Conquests of Xerxes. By Louis Couperus. Farrar &. Rinehart.

"Persians! I wish to do no new thing, nor yet aught which might offend the gods. I wish only to achieve world dominion." Thus Louis Couperus, Dutch novelist, begins his story of Xerxes, published here for the first time, two years after the author's death. The keynote of his interpretation of Xerxes is thus struck in the beginning. He is shown as a man of arrogance, so captivated by a sense of his own worth that he was blinded to all else.

Couperus rises to the dramatic contrasts of his story, with man's vaunting ambition riding to a spectacular fall, and writes in a splashing way, piling on the color and hurrying the movement until we are sunk in an excess of images, a flood of words. This is not the Couperus of "Majesty," and "Doctor Adrian," but one who has given himself to pageantry. He re-creates in a style that is as cloying as honey the power and decadence of the ancient world, with Xerxes as its center, doomed to defeat, and Athens becoming conscious of itself and ready to enter upon its period of glory. The decorations by Theodore Nadejean merit attention.

CLEMENCEAU. By Jean Martet. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

In this combination of biography and autobiography, for much of what is set down here consists of conversations with the great Clemenceau, M. Martet has faithfully portrayed the master whom he served with zeal and loyalty first as private secretary, later as chief of Clemencau's secretarial staff during the stormy period of Clemenceau's ministry. While the bulk of the work is in the conversational form, there are also many incidents taken from documents left in M. Martet's keeping by his friend and employer.

M. Martet quotes Henry Bernstein as saying, "The Life of Clemenceau is the finest contemporary work of art." He, the "Tiger" of France, was ruthless, steadfast, but always kept one thought in mind, one end in view, the welfare of his beloved France. Hard as nails, cold as ice, sharp as a rapier's point, he cut and slashed and ripped his way through obstacles. He disliked Foch, but he trusted in his genius for winning; he loved Petain, but fearing he could not win, he did not unduly advance him.

His whole life was drama. He had to live noisily and intensely. He loved it all, though he was suspicious, cynical, disillusioned. His fondest dream, to be President of France, was denied him. But he accepted this defeat and went on serving his country, according to his lights. This is a singularly revealing biography, in which the many-sided Frenchman appears as in a full-length portrait.

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SOME LIKE IT HOT by Dorothy Herzog

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Gossip of the Book World

Frank Harris, whose "My Reminiscences As a Cowboy" is the new Charles Boni "Paper Book," is now 76 years of age. Since the war he has been a self-exile at Nice. For almost half a century he has been a figure in English and American letters, often, in a sensational way. This book, describing a little-known experience of his youth when he first came to America from Ireland, reveals that ability at simple narrative which brought Harris literary fame as the editor of The Fortnightly Review.

Death of D. H. Lawrence

D. H. Lawrence, world famous novelist and poet, has just died of tuberculosis in Vence, France. Lawrence's lungs had been affected for years. He had lived quietly, dividing his time between New Mexico and Italy, and always going on with his writing. His latest book is "Pornography and Obscenity," just published by Alfred A. Knopf, in which he states frankly his philosophy of sex, life and literature. He was a poet, essayist and novelist.

Poetry Prize

The Harbor Press, of New York City announces a prize of $300 for the best manuscript submitted in a poetry contest. This contest is primarily for poets who have not had their work published in book form.

Full particulars may be had from the Poetry Contest editor, The Harbor Press, 142 East Thirty-second street, New York City, manuscripts must be submitted by May 15, 1930. His better-known work includes "Women in Love," "The Woman Who Rode Away," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Mornings in Mexico."

Book Promotion

As indication of the increased interest in books in this, the third largest book-buying center in America, comes the opening in the Bilicke Building on Wilshire Boulevard of a branch of the Satyr Book Shop of Hollywood, under the management of Murray Ward, with Miss Clare Ryan as assistant. The branch will handle new books, bind-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 7)

A Great Novel of King Louis XI

THE SAINTS THE DEVIL AND THE KING

M. L. MABIE

Written with understanding and with that dramatic power which can transmit historical effigies into living men and women, this novel is an intensely interesting and very worthwhile example of the modern historical novels."—N. Y. Times. $2.50 at all book stores. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Maza of the Moon by Gilbert Kline

Some day a Columbus of interplanetary space may explore the moon. Who and what that intrepid adventurer will find there affords the richest possible field for imaginative writing. And you'll enjoy Ted Dustin's conquest of the moon's soldiery, and the moon's fairest queen, just as you enjoyed Jules Verne's strange tales of submarines in years gone by.

AT ALL BOOK STORES

A McCLURG BOOK

COLUMBUS AS DON QUIXOTE

Wassermann in Able Biography Shows Explorer Adventurer Bent on Proving His Worth

COLUMBUS: Don Quixote of the Seas. By Jacob Wassermann. Brown & Co., Boston.

It was with some misgivings that I opened Jacob Wassermann's "Columbus," whose story is the most hackneyed in all history, except that of the Crucifixion. Could even the author of that great novel, "The World's Illusion," strike fire from these charred timbers? I had not read ten pages when I had my answer: Wassermann had conceived a new and vivid conception of the famous discoverer who never saw the continent of North America.

About Columbus he says: "Everything is disputed—his character his achievement, his development, the events of his life, and his origin." What we know is that "he rose from nothing, a vagabond Italian adventurer, to become Grand Admiral of Spain, Viceroy of a mighty empire; he paid for seven years of glory and of power by sudden ruin and such humiliation as few men have known: and after a feeble afterglow of fame, he died a lonely death, almost forgotten."

Each of these phases in his life is vividly presented, not so much for the sake of the facts as for the purpose of understanding him. The Columbus that emerges is a fascinating Don Quixote of a man filled with visionary schemes, the kernel of whose being was restlessness, who yet centered his whole life on one purpose—to prove his wisdom by discovering the passage to India he so loudly proclaimed.

His long years of humiliation and defeat, during which he was pointed to as a visionary who had the effrontery to say: "I must beg my bread because kings will not accept the empire I offer them," fixed certain character traits. He became, we are told, a man who had to produce tangible proof that he was not the visionary his inferiors held up to contempt. Suffering long, he became "incurably vindictive," and incurably determined to get back at his enemies by becoming their acknowledged superior.

His treatment of the Indians Wassermann calls "cowardly, treacherous and capricious," but it is not inexplicable. "What happens to one man in a million had happened to him; the fulfillment of his most sacred and most ardent dream." He saw the Indians not as human beings but as possible slaves to dig the gold that honeycomed, in his imagination, the new world. This gold poured into Spain was to make him honored above all others.

With all his novelist's genius Wassermann builds up his character as complicated, devious, weak, and yet heroic—"one of the most tormented figures that history has ever known." And he does it without resorting to fictional license. Never does he put a word into the mouth of Columbus; never does he [illegible] events that did not [illegible] places what seems to be [illegible] before us and then [illegible] them, as a psychologist [illegible] reasons about the [illegible] conduct of his hero. The [illegible] a brilliant, thought-provoking biography in which every [illegible] mental person can learn much [illegible] himself.

BALZAC: The Man and the [illegible] By Francis Gribble. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This uninspired biography of Balzac takes for its motto the words Balzac wrote to his sister in his youth: "I have two and only two passionate desires—to be famous and to be loved. Will they be satisfied?" The author does not live to answer the question. Mr. Gribble is one of those biographers whose faculty at [illegible] falters. Adroitly he fills in the record, sometimes overdoing the emphasis as to produce the effect needed. The whole, however, it must be said that he has made an exhaustive study of the letters and other available sources and has used them to produce a lively if not a profound book.

He has discovered some new material, notably that one of Balzac's uncles was put to death for having a woman, though innocent probably not guilty. Interesting perhaps, but hardly vital in the interpretation of the author of the Human Comedy." But the [illegible] of Balzac's struggles against unfaithful friends, [illegible] a still more elusive [illegible] is told in a popular way, [illegible] emphasis rightly or wrongly on his avidity for love and [illegible]

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Shopping as well as almost [illegible] the children of Hollywood [illegible] of the cinema city have [illegible] petitive for juveniles, but t[illegible] broken and carry nothing for [illegible] When little Leatrice Joy C[illegible] ing Charles and Sydney Ch[illegible] son, Mary and Sheila O'M[illegible] Will Rogers's offspring, an[illegible] dozens of other children of f[illegible] picture stars, need clothes or [illegible] they do not have to be dragge[illegible] willingly to the shops where [illegible] are bored to real tears, whil[illegible] necessary fittings are being [illegible] will jump up and down wit[illegible] hints when told they are [illegible] Zeppelin room?" "May I hav[illegible] her cut in the circus barber a[illegible] her best of all. "Goody, we ca[illegible] Cinderella's slipped." In no [illegible] city in the world has shopping [illegible] made to hold the joys for ch[illegible] that it does in Hollywood.

ZEPPELIN ROOM

The shop, which the young[illegible] might to visit has a Zeppelin [illegible] which is so much like a real a[illegible] that even grown-ups once t[illegible] find it hard to realize that the[illegible] are traveling through the air, [illegible] particularly when they hear the [illegible] the sound of whirring motors [illegible] the hidden electric fans. Al[illegible] the accessories of a real air cabin [illegible] are there including ribbed sides, [illegible] Zeppelin lights, and through [illegible] the windows" paintings realist[illegible] portraying mountains, desert [illegible] other landscapes one sees [illegible] while traveling through the air. Ro[illegible] are added by cards reading: "D[illegible] not talk to the navigator," "air [illegible] 90 miles per hour," "do not [illegible] the ship while in motion, "[illegible] articles under the seats," and [illegible] signs that stir the imaginati[illegible] of youthful shoppers and [illegible] do not forget that they are being [illegible] invited to tiresome blouses and knic[illegible] knacks. There is no merchandise in [illegible] sight when some is required, [illegible] candles are pulled revealing [illegible] boxes containing the last word [illegible] in candle clothes. Mothers and n[illegible] are usually dread a shopping [illegible] session have hailed with de[illegible] light a shop on Hollywood Boul[illegible] before which the children beg to [illegible] stay forever in the shopping distr[illegible] which is a beautiful building on [illegible] street is a room that looks as th[illegible] it might be the nursery of the [illegible] sons of our wealthiest and [illegible] most pampered "picture" children. [illegible] those who wait on them say [illegible] that for the most part the childre[illegible] of picture stars are far from [illegible] spoiled but are being brought [illegible] sensibly and are made to mind [illegible] as were you and I.

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER

In the Vine-tsect booter[illegible] glass slipper resting on a [illegible] velvet cushion in the window [illegible] that attracts the visitor, who [illegible] does not need to be told that the d[illegible]

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

He lived with the convicts on Devil's Island—

He swam the Panama Canal—

He relived the life of Robinson Crusoe.

New World to Conq[illegible]

By the author of THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE ADVENTURE

At all stores

BOBBS-MERRILL

Pov[illegible]

Cleans Teeth[illegible]

For Cleaner, Whiter [illegible] does, when he cleans

There is nothing known that [illegible] clean and polish teeth so quickly [illegible] leave them so gleaming white [illegible] POWDER.

Science has found nothing to [illegible] its place.

That is why your dentist, [illegible] cleaning your teeth, as you kn[illegible] always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part o[illegible] dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice [illegible] is ALL POWDER just naturally c[illegible] best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS [illegible] POWDER—100% cleansing pr[illegible] See. This is more than twice the cl[illegible] ing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become Whi[illegible]

For over SIXTY YEARS, den[illegible] everywhere, have prescribed [illegible] Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—[illegible] ...simply cannot ... remain dull [illegible] film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and ta[illegible] and polishes the teeth in a harm[illegible]

In use over 60 years

CHILDREN'S SHOPS ABOUND

Exclusive Stores to Accommodate Youngsters to be Found in Many Sections of Los Angeles

BY JANE FREDERICKSTON

Shopping as well as almost everything else is pretty well sugar-coated for the children of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, for not only do the stars of the cinema city have departments that are made particularly attractive for juveniles, but there are entire stores that cater only to children and carry nothing for those over 16.

Even the little Leatrice Joy Gilbert, Charles and Sydney Chaplin, Mary and Sheila O'Malley, Will Rogers's offspring, and the sons of other children of famous movie stars, need clothes or shoes, do not have to be dragged unwilling to the shops where they object to real tears, while the fittings are being made, jump up and down with delight when told they are going shopping asking: "Do we go to the circus barber shop?" "May I have my room?" "May I have my feet in the circus barber shop?" first of all. "Goody, we can see Cinderella's slipper." In no other part of the world has shopping been made to hold the joys for children that it does in Hollywood.

ZEPPELIN ROOM

The shop, which the youngsters delight in visiting has a Zeppelin room which is so much like a real airship that even grown-ups once inside, find it hard to realise that they are not traveling through the air, particularly when they hear the realistic sound of whirring motors made by hidden electric fans. All the windows of a real air cabin are there including ribbed sides, real portholes light, and through the "windows" paintings realistically depicting mountains, desert and other landscapes one sees when traveling through the air. Realism is added by cards reading: "Do not speak to the navigator," "air speed 100 miles per hour," "do not leave cabin while in motion, "parachutes under the seats," and other notices that stir the imagination of the youthful shoppers and make them forget that they are being fitted for dresses blouses and knickers.

There is no merchandise in sight, for when some is required, rope ladders are pulled revealing drawers containing the last word in children's clothes. Mothers and nurses who usually dread a shopping excursion have hailed with delight the shop on Hollywood Boulevard where the children beg to go rather than the shopping district.

The beautiful building on Vine Street is a room that looks as though it might be the nursery of the child queen of our wealthiest and most spoiled "picture" children. Only those who wait on them say that the most part the children of movie stars are far from pampered, but are being brought up plainly and are made to mind even as you and I.

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER

The Vine-street bootery a glass slipper resting on a black velvet cushion in the window at once attracts the visitor, who does not need to be told that the dainty thing belonged to Cinderella, the legend of whose life has been placed on the walls in enchanting colors by no less a person that Eulalie, noted decorator of children's nurseries, who made delightful the particular quarters of Gloria Lloyd, in the Harold Lloyd mansion. On the wall also are Puss in Boot, Jack and Jill, Bo Peep, and even the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe with all of her brood. Who would not coax to go to such a shop for shoes? Tommy Tucker, Humpty Dumpty and other nursery folk intrigue the childish eyes so that they do not realize that they are going through the usually dreaded ordeal of getting new shoes. The entire room is fitted as an attractive nursery, there being no shoes in sight, except in a cutey glass case supported by blue bunnies.

There is even a merry-go-round in this delightful shop of Mother Gooseland, where one may fix an adoring eye upon his favorite animal, be it kangaroo or camel. If children weary even of this while being fitted, an attendant will pick up the latest book for little ones from one of the low tables and read to the young customer.

RUN BY TWO WOMEN

One of the most interesting things in this store, which was planned and is being run by two women formerly connected with the motion-picture industry, is the honest-to-goodness guest book in which the childish scrawls of little Ruth Nagel, Jimmy Kirkwood and the children of Zazu Pitts, Pat O'Malley, George K. Arthur, Marion Davies' little niece and many others, whose parents are making cinema history. The three children of Charles King are regular customers, and not long ago, Lila, the 10-year-old daughter of the King household, caused a traffic tie-up by stepping into the window display and entertaining the passers-by with living statue numbers, while the other children of the family were being fitted.

Even the dentist is not to be dreaded, one woman dentist having conceived the idea of having toys to keep the children entertained while necessary dental work is being done. She even has a peppermint jar from which good children are rewarded.

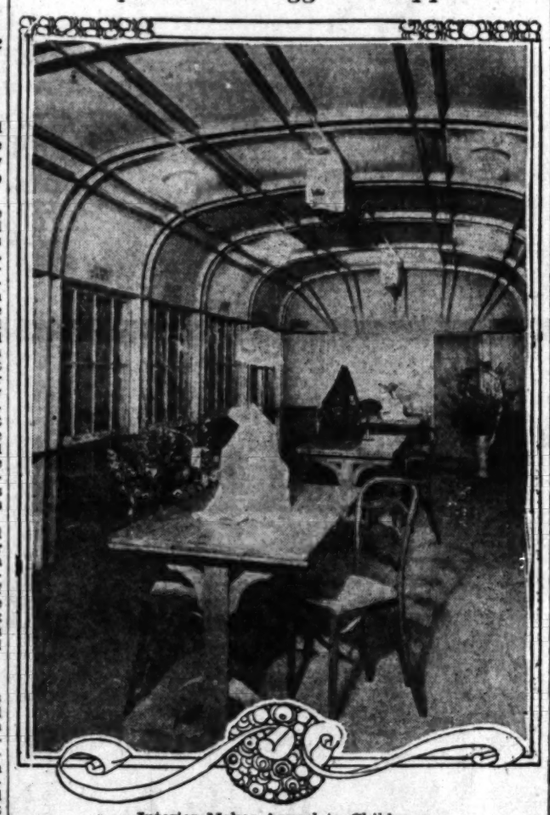
CHILDREN'S BARBER SHOP

A barber shop that caters exclusively to children in one of the large downtown department stores, seats its little customers on the animals of a merry-go-round while constantly moving before their eyes are pictures of a circus with an animal parade and all sorts of fascinating paraphernalia.

The Ambassador, much frequented by the little folks of the film colony, has a tea room just for children with tables very near the floor and chairs fashioned for them. The walls have been decorated in felt by no less a person than Tony Sarg. This hotel also has a tiny playhouse, much enjoyed by the wee ones, an honest-to-goodness pond, where boats may be sailed, slides, ropes, at Easter, an egg hunt, and at Christmas, a tree that puts even the stars to shame with its brilliancy.

But even though they are entertained by pictures and nursery rhymes and though many things like shopping and dentistry are sugar coated, the children of our famous stars remain for the most part unspoiled and charming.

Unique Store Suggests Zeppelin



Interior Makes Appeal to Children

WESTERNS IN VOGUE AGAIN

Talkies Bring in New Type of Wide Open Spaces Screen Plays With High-Hat Heroes

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The good old westerns, worked to a fare-you-well in the dear dead silent pictures, wherein horses galloped and the hero grabbed the girl with one arm while laying out about seventy-five villains with his other, are re-entering film society in a vastly more patrician guise.

No doubt about it, the new type of talkie western is more popular than ever, as witness "The Virginian," "Under Western Skies," "In Old Arizona," etc., and dozens more in the making, including "The Bad Man" soon to be started at First National.

Perceiving that one Howard Estabrook, long-time author, scenarist, has written several of the new and improved western screen plays he was asked about this interesting revival.

QUITE DIFFERENT, THESE

"They are quite different from the worn-out type of play," grinned Howard. "For instance, take 'Under the Western Skies,' soon to be released . . . all talkie and all technicolor. It is a big emotional story, more than half of the scenes are in the great out-of-doors, but we are infinitely more true to life. Our big elemental scenes are played with elemental backgrounds. Our heroes don't say 'Darling, I love you and grab the girl . . . nor do we any longer have pure white heroes and deep black villains. Our hero often begins as quite a bad lot, but ends up by making some magnificent sacrifice. Our love scenes are more deft and natural . . . You see the talkie penetrates more deeply into the consciousness of the audience, there is a better tempo, so we are more true, more natural, more real . . ."

Which is pretty well what Henry King said about his "Hell Harbor." Acting, he said, was out. Players must now be absolutely natural since nothing is so idiotic as trite dialogue and overacting in the modern talking picture.

HERO TYPES CHANGE

Howard Estabrook's high success with "The Virginian" for Gary Cooper has won him a great eclat, so that he has adapted and dialogued more than a dozen screen plays for First National, Caddo, Pathe, Fox and Paramount. The long-heralded "Hell's Angels" appears giving Estabrook credit for the adaptation and continuity. He is now at work on "The Bad Man" for First National.

"You will notice that our type of hero has changed remarkably. We concede him a few imperfections nowadays. He carries his villain within himself. We make him earn his redemption with some fine gesture, some magnificent sacrifice. We don't let him just gush about his love, we make him prove it. Instead of twenty men rushing down a slope on wild horses, that no one can distinguish, we introduce our characters socially, the audience gets to know and understand them. Then when we come to our big scene, say, where the man is to be hanged, we have everyone taut with interest and anxiety.

WHY WESTERNS WORE OUT

"You read this morning about thousands of automobile accidents in the country over the week-end. You didn't care particularly. But see one accident in which some friend of yours is involved and you quiver with emotion and interest. That's why the old western wore itself out. The audience never knew or cared a whoop about the characters, they were unreal and whooping action was all there was to it. Now we precede our action with intimate drama and make every character an interesting individual. Interesting characters are vastly more vital than the story . . . they can put over a poor plot, but the best plot can never put over hazy, indefinite characters.

"All the world loves the out-of-doors. They love the freedom, danger, adventure of wild countries . . . but the old westerns gave them this and precious little else. We use this great out-of-doors for our scenery, but for the rest, we give them first-class drama, human interest, real people, real situations.

"The talkies have changed other forms of pictures besides westerns. Watch our crook stories. Our crooks don't lurk in the slums anymore. They live in grand apartments or palaces, wear stylish, expensive clothes, and ride in the grandest limousine we can put 'em in. They aren't furtive, but perfectly reasonable-looking fellows. They are often brave and attractive, and they often die a felon's death . . . even when they are the heroes of the story. In the old days, we should have to prove he wasn't a crook at all, it was all a mistake and he would have had to be saved in the end. Or if he was a real crook, he would have to be a coward and brute, without one extenuating virtue.

"For that matter even our heroines may be a little tainted now. Nancy Carroll was a real bad lot in 'The Shopworn Angel,' but she is redeemed through her thoroughly unselfish love for the innocent young man, Gary Cooper. Greta Garbo lacks purity in 'Anna Christie,' but is also redeemed by love in the end.

"OUR NELL" WAS PURE

"In the old silent days, heroines pretty well had to be absolutely pure and innocent. They might be wronged, but they must never be wrong. Any heroine who was conceded to be a trifle improper had to be punished horribly. But now we concede that heroes, heroines, villains, all have both good and bad in them . . . just as everyone of us in real life has."

Howard Estabrook says "Hell's Angels," so long in production, is going to be an excellent piece of work. He himself did the adaptation and the working script . . . "And in this, too, one of the chief characters is a coward at heart . . . just as Capt. Stanhope in 'Journey's End' admits he drinks all that whisky to give him courage to go over the top. In most of these masculine plays for which there is such a remarkable vogue nowadays, the hero is permitted a few weaknesses and vices. It is this change, I maintain, that has caused the popular revival of westerns . . . we have cut out all the tall hokum and made them reasonable, dramatic, plausible . . . and beautiful."

SOUTH OF LINE

O. P. Heggie, Shayle Gardner and David Dunbar, the three Scotland Yard detectives in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," Paramount's sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," all were born in the Antipodes. Heggie and Dunbar are from Australia and Gardner from New Zealand.

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY'S DEBUT MADE IN HAWAII

Had it not been for a holiday trip to Honolulu, Charlotte Treadway would be giving concerts or teaching music instead of playing Christine Sederholm in "Your Uncle Dudley" at the President, she says. Miss Treadway had specialized in music in college in California before she decided to visit the islands for a vacation.

In Honolulu at the time were John Griffith Wray and his stock company. Miss Treadway knew several members of the company, met Mr. Wray and was asked one week if she would care to play a small part in the following bill. As a lark, she consented, and she found herself the following Monday uttering several strong oaths as a lady of no reputation at all in "Salvation Nell."

As a result she became an actress and she is now occupying the same dressing-room at the theater in which she played leading roles for three seasons and a half, a Los Angeles record for a leading woman. In the present comedy Miss Treadway appears as the attractive Danish girl who is wooed by the genial bachelor whom Taylor Holmes plays, as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players.

MAUROIS ON LORD BYRON

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Byrons of Newstead, those notoriously "wicked lords" with their implacable hatreds, their black tempers and their vicious lives, one of whom was accused of shooting his coachman, flinging his wife into a pond and keeping his famed abbey like a pigsty. Then he turns to the Gordons of Gight, those nobly born brigand descendants of Arabella Stuart, who were drowned, murdered, hanged, assassinated, outlawed, but who managed for a whole century "to keep the north country in terror."

From these two respected families came George Gordon Noel Byron, son of a bankrupt sot and a "noisy, irritable, slightly ridiculous woman who smelt of whiskey, dressed badly and spoke with a crude accent." The child early developed "a fierce and silent scorn" for his mother, not so silent when they got into one of their rows. This tempestuous youth was further disturbed by his premature love for Mary Chaworth, of which Maurois makes much. He thinks it warped Byron, undermined his trust in women, haunted and humiliated him. His cynicism followed this first disappointment in love.

He early scorned conventions and accepted codes, but "deep in the inmost hidden shrine, there lurked a Calvinistic little Scot clinging to his respect for virtue." Maurois takes Byron's own words: "I am a very unlucky fellow, for I think I had naturally not a bad heart; but it has been so bent, twisted, trampled upon, that it has now become as bad as a Highlander's," and points out his transformation. "It is always interesting," he tells us, "to observe in the course of a life, the gradual formation of the stony strata which, hardened by time, will shape and limit a man's character."

The events of Byron's life are told in chronological order, with adequate interpretation and without much new material being produced. Nothing is glossed over, no attempt made to have Byron appear as worse or better than he was. His relations with his half-sister Augusta are shown as most inimical to any hope for a happy marriage between Byron and Arabella. Neither Byron nor Arabella is blamed unduly for the failure of their lives together, though Byron's almost insane conduct is fully reported. There is nothing in this section that is not as clearly set forth in Miss Mayne's illuminating biography of Lady Byron.

It is not, then, for new material that this book makes claim, nor for any light on Byron's poetry, but for a new arrangement of well-known facts along with a rather better than average ability at character interpretation. The book is always readable; dullness is impossible with the competent, alert M. Maurois who, curiously enough, prefers English to French celebrities for his subjects. Happily, he has not fictionized the life of Byron as he did, unpardonably, that of Shelley.

MURALS JURY SELECTION HIT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

United States in population, would have experts in these branches of learning and experts in architectural design on the jury of award.

It is stated in the museum prospectus that "The committee of selection will consist of three or more persons invited to serve on the committee because of their competency to evaluate all designs with sensitiveness, intelligence and fairness. The personnel of the jury will not be announced until designs have been selected."

How well the committee of selection exercised their powers in selecting designs which are commensurate with the given theme, "the dynamic of man's creative power," is not my purpose to question, but, inasmuch as architects designed the building, they are best qualified to judge as to values of space design and scale which will harmonize with the architectural setting. This, in fact, is the basis on which mural painting worthy of the name is built and it is the only possible basis on which to develop a successful ensemble, irrespective of the question of subject matter.

That these factors are beyond the knowledge and experience of the museum directors and portrait painter who composed the jury seems very apparent from the way the awards were made, especially in the second and third prize designs. From the point of view of scale, the second prize, while possessing merit as a small-scale design, could not be carried out to the full size without doing violence to the scale of the hall.

The writer of this holds that there is no such thing as an infallible jury or ever will be, and it is in recognition of human fallibility and limitations that the best expert judgment is sought to judge the relative merits of work submitted in competition.

In the Los Angeles Museum competition the professional standing of the museum directors and portrait painter composing the jury of awards, is not questioned, nor is their high purpose and good intentions as jurors in this competition; but their ability to judge the many architectonic values which enter into the designs submitted in competition for Mural Hall, is not only open to question, but, in the opinion of the writer, these vitally important factors lie beyond their experience and training.

It is in the interests of higher ideals in the arts, which have their roots in good citizenship, that this is written.

F. TOLLES CHAMBERLIN,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dialogue Seen as Play Action

Lack of movement, frequently deplored by critical talking-picture fans, is not alone accountable to the inactivity of players and cameras, according to Clara Beranger, who has just completed the screen play, "Lipstick," for Pathe.

Snappy dialogue and bits of "business" may create a perfect illusion of action even in the most immobile picture play, Miss Beranger states.

"Lack of movement is conspicuous only when the play itself drags unnecessarily because of faulty and unintelligent dialogue," says Miss Beranger. "Dialogue pruned to the core and couched in terms that lend themselves to characteristic action induces a feeling of movement that keeps the audience alert."

Helen Ware Completes Role

Helen Ware, who has just completed the role of Mrs. Ninian Edwards, first lady of Illinois and sister-in-law of the great Emancipator in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln," had almost as great a variety of roles since entering talking pictures as she had during her entire stage career on Broadway.

In the past year Miss Ware has been seen as a night club hostess in "Speakeasy," a pioneer ranchwoman in "The Virginian," a fortune teller in "Halfway to Heaven," an ex-circus fat-woman in "One Night At Susie's" and as a society matron in "Slightly Scarlet."

JOAN BENNETT COMES FROM THEATER FAMILY

Joan Bennett's performance in "Puttin' On the Ritz," Harry Richman's first screen starring vehicle, which is now in its first western showing at the United Artists Theater, will not surprise those who believe that there is a compelling force in heredity, it is declared.

Adrienne Morrison, mother of the film player and former wife of Richard Bennett, recalled recently some of the heritage of the theater that was passed on to the infant Joan. Maude Adams was appearing in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" shortly before Joan was born and Mr. Bennett, supporting the star, scored a success in the role of John Shand. Consequently, the young couple agreed that the child should be named John. But when a daughter was born, the name Joan was given her because that was the pronunciation given the "John" of John Shand by the Scotch accent of Maude Adams.

Miss Bennett and her sisters, Constance and Barbara, are in the seventh generation of theatrical folk on their mother's side. Miss Bennett's grandmother, Rose Wood, came to America from Scotland with the illustrious Wood family and went on the stage in New Orleans at the age of 8. Miss Wood later became Lester Wallack's leading woman in the old Wallack Stock Company in New York. She was also in the Philadelphia Stock Company with Georgiana Drew and Maurice Barrymore. Going back many years further, Joan Bennett had for her great-great-grandfather a distinguished gentleman who managed the old Drury Lane Theater in London. Her great-grandfather was the famous English pantomimist, William Wood.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ings, first editions, fine press items and modern art. Another book-promotion venture is that made by the Broadway Department Store, which sponsors Mrs. Virginia Cole Pritchard's fortnightly book reviews, just as Bullock's have long sponsored those of Mrs. Jack Vallely, whom the Ebell Club pridefully claim as their own. Books selected for review by Mrs. Pritchard for Friday, March 28, include "Jungle Portraits," "Women of Cairo," "Eminent Asians," "Shirt Tail and Pigtail," "Clemenceau," "Pure Gold," "Huntsman in the Sky," "Hymn to the Sun."

Huxley Dramatized

Aldous Huxley's last novel, "Point Counter Point" (Doubleday, Doran) has been dramatized under the title "This Way to Paradise" and is now playing in London.

Bein in Hollywood

Albert Bein, author of "Love in Chicago," is at present in Hollywood working for the movies. His new book, "Youth in Hell," which deals with life in a reform school, will be published in April by Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.

One More Romance

"Tattered Loving," a new novel by Phyllis Bottome, author of "Windlestraws," is announced for early summer publication by Houghton Mifflin Company.

New Gangster Book

A limited edition of 117 copies of "I'll Tell My Big Brother," by Edward Dean Sullivan, none of which are for sale, was issued by the Vanguard Press simultaneously with the publication of the book on March 1. They were for friends of the author and of the publishers. Mr. Sullivan is the author of the popular book on Chicago gang warfare entitled "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime." Reports from London are to the effect that the English edition of this book is proving very popular.

American Leaders

A new popular-priced series published by Houghton Mifflin Company is entitled "American Leaders" and includes seven standard biographical works, among which are "George Washington" by Henry Cabot Lodge, "Abraham Lincoln" by John T. Morse and "Ulysses S. Grant" by Louis A. Coolidge.

TWENTY IN ONE

"Paramount on Parade," all-star screen novelty de luxe now in production by Paramount, will offer twenty separate entertainment interludes.

Prepare them NOW for vigorous hair at thirty!

The easiest way to care for a child's hair properly, is with Danderine. Put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. Then as you draw it through the strands, it supplies the natural oils removed from hair and scalp by washing with soap and water.

"Train" a child's hair with Danderine. See how this keeps it orderly, lustrous, clean. The natural curl is accentuated. A girl's waves "set" with it stay in longer; look more natural. And Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show.

When the use of Danderine becomes a daily habit in your home, longer, thicker, more abundant hair is sure to follow—for every member.

Danderine helps stop falling hair; dissolves every particle of dandruff crust; keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy; changes dull, brittle, lifeless hair into hair that is sparkling, vigorous, easy to manage. Five million bottles used a year proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY **Cuticura Ointment**

THE IDEAL COMBINATION for SKIN-HEALTH

CUTICURA SOAP for regular toilet use and an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal blemishes, pimples, and the like, make the ideal combination for skin-health.

CUTICURA is medicated, fragrant, healing, and antiseptic. It has been a household remedy for over half a century.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and safely as to leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—uses pure powder.

And it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and discolored when it is used.

It dissolves all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutraliser known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as any pain is encountered.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

Immediate Relief

Headaches Colds Neuritis
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Sciatica
Periodic Pain Sore Throat
Tonsilitis Sore Joints
and any simple ache or pain

Does Not Harm the Heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

1880 MARCH 1930
Golden Jubilee Sales

March and the Golden Jubilee bring thrilling values to homes planning Spring refurnishing! Barker Bros. planned this first month of Spring and second month of the Jubilee Celebration as a time of opportunity for home-makers. Feature events throughout the store—great economy occasions in the Golden Jubilee that offer the newest and most approved modes at prices that guarantee budget economies.

. . . at Barker Bros.

La Reina de Los Angeles

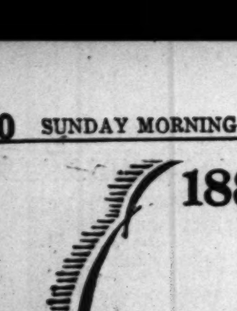
1880

A pueblo...colorful...sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.

50 Years Ago



Why don't the active young men of Los Angeles establish a bicycle club? Such organizations are all the rage in the East and are the source of no end of fun to say nothing of the good health and manly vigor of which they are promotive. The clubs when first organized have a good run every day or two for practice and after they get their hands (or feet) in, they make excursions through the outlying country.

...from Evening Express files 1880

Such a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the young folks of Los Angeles! Probably idling away their time in a languid game of horseshoes while the effete East takes to the virile and vigorous sport of bicycling! But the West was new...today it conquers in every sport. Tennis, golf, polo, football...the West claims leaders in every field.

And so it was in business! In 1880 the firm of Barker & Mueller was started in a little two-story building down on Spring Street. In the East there were already great mercantile concerns far, far beyond this little store that was just at the gateway of its career.

1930! The west has fulfilled its destiny...and Los Angeles the hub of activity has become a center of world commerce. Barker Bros. have profited...have attained success through the success of the community, growing from a tiny mercantile infant to the largest institution of its kind in the world. In appreciation of this continued success, Barker Bros. celebrate their Golden Jubilee throughout the year of 1930.

$20,000 Worth of Gulistan Rugs

on Sale at Barker Bros.

A reproduction of the advertisement for Gulistan rugs in the Rotogravure section of today's Times

See the New Lustrous Rugs in Barker Bros. Rug Salon

The most elaborate—the most gorgeous display of Gulistan De Luxe rugs ever attempted on the Pacific Coast. A presentation of these lustrous types that bring all the thrill—the glorious beauty of an exhibition of lovely paintings. Visit the Salon — see this display where correct lighting—advanced display principles—and luxurious settings show the marvelous quality of these rugs. Compare these rugs with orientals!

New Gulistans $150
reproduce priceless orientals 9x12 SIZE

It is interesting to note that the firm, creating these handsome lustrous rugs, has long been one of the foremost importers of priceless Oriental rugs! They decided to reproduce some of their rare pieces on power looms—using the identical yarns, finest colorings—and washing them in the true oriental manner. The result—rugs with the lustrous sheen and exquisite designs of Oriental pieces—giving homes the beauty and fashion-correctness of Orientals at prices one pays for the ordinary domestic types. Lustrous rugs are new, smart and decidedly important in the home furnishing modes of 1930.

All other popular sizes available at the same interesting low prices.

50 Axminster Rugs $35
9x12 Size Specially priced at .....

Years of wear and correct appearance in these Axminster rugs—and economies that bring worthy budget savings! First grade Axminster rugs—excellent patterns and colors—seamless—heavy wool surface. Superior rugs at the price one usually pays for a much inferior type.

Summer Rugs at Very Inexpensive Prices

Gay new rugs for patios and sunrooms! Rugs that relieve monotony with their originality—that guarantee service with their durability—that bring economy with their inexpensive prices. 6 smart types now at Barker Bros.

Belgian Mourzouk
Reversible — colorful — made of heavy cocoa fiber priced for the 9x12 size at $37.50

Fibre and Grass
A smart type with designs woven and stenciled. Very practical—9x12 size $27.50

Wool and Fibre
Soft colors—reversible—a soft textured rug priced for 9x12 size at $24.50

All Fibre Rugs
Heavy, closely woven rugs in brilliant colorings. 9x12 size priced at $22.50

India Druggets
Wool rugs made by hand in India—the 9x12 size is priced at only $39.50

Klearflax Rugs
Pure linen—heavy reversible rug for outstanding wear. 9x12 size at $49.50

Second Floor

Repeat Event! Sale of Finest Quality

Numdah Rugs

$8.50 4x6 SIZE

400 rugs for choosing—every one new, and every one of finest quality. Specially purchased so that those who were unable to profit by the February Event would not be disappointed!

You will be pleased with the superior quality of these rugs—firm, heavy, promising outstanding service; you will find these designs unusual, the embroidery rich and elaborate; the backgrounds in many colors, including blue, black, green, etc.—with plenty of natural grounds for they are ever in demand! It's economy to buy now—to buy several at this low Golden Jubilee price.

Saturday, March 29, at 10:30 a.m.
The second of six lectures on Interior Decoration by Edgar Harrison Wileman

Six practical, dramatic lectures on the houses actually furnished by Barker Bros. for the Small Homes Exposition, Leimert Park. Mr. Wileman, who decorated these houses, will explain the treatment of each house. The talks will be specific, with practical, usable ideas for your home. Barker Bros.' Auditorium—no admission charge.

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street; Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

LONG BEACH • HOLLYWOOD • SAN DIEGO • HOUSTON

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BUILDER TODAY

ONSTRUCTION PRICES AT LOWEST MARK FOR YEARS

ormous Savings Possible in All Lines of Improvement, Relieving Unemployment

WHY YOU SHOULD BUILD NOW
(Or Make Any Other Contemplated Improvement)

Skilled artisans today produce 20 per cent more work per day than in 1923.

Building material costs have been reduced from 10 to 60 per cent on various items.

Residence construction costs are lower by 20 to 30 per cent.

There is a plentiful supply of best of skilled labor.

Ample funds are available at low rates for legitimate building operations.

A thirteen-story Class A building may be built now at the cost of a ten-story building in 1923.

House alteration work costs now approximately one-half what they did seven years ago.

Open shop bricklayers laid 900 bricks per day in 1923. Today they are laying 1600 bricks per day.

Open shop plasterers in 1923 for $10 wage laid forty finish yards while for $12 wage today are laying seventy-five finish yards.

Six-room house may be built today for cost of five-room house in 1923.

General average cost of Class A building in 1923 was 60 to 75 cents a cubic foot. Today it is 40 to 45 cents.

Five miles of street paving, curbs and gutters may be laid today at same cost as four miles in 1923.

Price of sash and doors reduced 30 per cent since 1923; builders' hardware 25 per cent; roof tile 33 per cent, with countless other price reductions.

Improvement work undertaken now will give needed employment to artisans in all trades, so that individuals, companies and real estate subdivisions undertaking such work will not only benefit themselves but their communities and the country at large.

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

Build now before the golden opportunity passes.

Build homes, apartments, business and industrial structures now from 20 to 35 per cent of the cost of those same buildings erected during the nation's great building year of 1923. Never has the combination of an abundance of money, low building material prices and a plentiful supply of the best of skilled labor produced a situation comparable to today.

Building materials today are priced from 10 to 50 per cent under the cost of 1923. The skilled workman today is producing as much in five days as he did in six during the peak building period, resulting in startling savings in the construction of all types of buildings.

ALTERATION COSTS

Home modernizing costs have been greatly reduced and probably the greatest saving in all classes of construction work is in this particular. It is now possible to make alterations to the home such as the addition of a bedroom or sleeping porch, a new garage or enlargement of the garage at approximately one-half the actual prices charged in 1923 when the contractor shunned the small job. It is almost beyond belief the results that may be accomplished today with the expenditure of a little money on home modernizing.

Nor is the saving confined only to the home. It is true that a six-room house may be built today at the same cost as a five-room house in 1923 and in many cases an extra bath may be thrown in for good measure. But in the case of business buildings the ten-story or limit-height skyscraper may be erected at the cost of a ten-story building of the peak building year. The same applies to industrial structures. Figures of builders disclose from actual construction cost records that the average cost of a Class A limit-height building in 1923 ranged from 60 to 65 cents a cubic foot whereas today the building may be duplicated at a cost of 40 to 45 cents a cubic foot.

PRICES COMPARED

This great saving is attributable both to the low material costs and to the productiveness of labor. Sand, cement, brick, mortar, sash, lath and other factors entering largely into the cost of home building show decided reductions compared to prices

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Building Conditions of Today and Seven Years Ago Graphically Portrayed

Comparative building prices of today and the year 1923 are graphically illustrated above by Charles H. Owens, "Times" artist. Figures presented above are quoted from the records of representative Los Angeles material houses and from data furnished the Home Modernization Bureau of the Builders' Exchange by Architect Ernest Irving Freese.

WAREHOUSE PROJECTED

The Exchange Orange Products Company, Ontario, is having erected a three-story Class A warehouse, 70x80 feet in size, of reinforced concrete construction and costing approximately $40,000.

NORTHERN MEN BUY LOTS HERE

San Franciscans Buy Business Lots Through Los Angeles Company

Consummation of three realty transactions, involving $127,500 and reflecting a new realization in San Francisco of the opportunities for profit-making in Los Angeles real estate, was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, following his return here from the Bay City after completing the details of the deals.

The largest of the transactions was the sale of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth avenue, Santa Monica, to George T. Crompton for a reported sum of $75,000. The property has a fifty-foot frontage on Wilshire and 100 feet on Fifth avenue, improved with a one-story structure, and was owned by Henry Barber of Beverly Hills. Mr. Crompton acquired the property from H. K. Barbour as an investment, with no immediate improvements planned. The new owner is vice-president of the Real Estate Corporation of America.

Another San Franciscan, Attorney J. H. Morris, paid $12,500 cash for a lot on the south side of Thirty-third street between Hope and Figueroa streets, according to Mr. Barker. He plans to build two two-story flat buildings on the site at a cost of $25,000. Each house will contain four three-room flats, with garages in the basement. Construction work, to be started in about thirty days, will be handled by the building department of the Tatum organization. The lot is 50x150 feet.

The third of the deals closed by Mr. Barker while in San Francisco was the sale to Dr. Andrew Jackson Stevens, Bay City dentist, of the lot adjoining the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth avenue for $15,000. M. E. Sayre was the owner. The lot is 50 by 150 feet and is unimproved.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE real estate market has been more active in the last ten days than at any period in recent months, a general healthy tone being reported from all parts of the city.

Three deals of magnitude have been announced this week, including an office building for Broadway and First streets, and apartment-houses for Wilshire and Highland, and for Franklin and Vine. The office building will cost $1,500,000; the Wilshire apartment, which will outstrip anything on the Pacific Coast in size, $3,500,000, and the Vine-street development, $1,000,000. They will all be height-limit.

While these are exceptional deals, the trend in various sections of the city is promising. Today's real estate section carries numerous stories of sales of land and buildings, construction projects of many types and general development news that bears out the reawakening of real estate possibilities. One of these stories, to be found on Page 5, announces a program for expenditures of $100,000,000 in the Los Angeles area during the next five years for telephone facilities.

The turn of the tide in what has been truthfully termed an exceedingly dull market seems to have been reached. During the ensuing spring and summer months a healthy market can be confidently anticipated. The market may not be brilliant, but it should be steady and brighter than that experienced in the closing months of 1929 and the first quarter of 1930.

Night Classes Opening

Almost any person interested in real estate, regardless of how well informed, should find an opportunity to increase his knowledge in the various night-school classes getting under way this week. Extention division of both University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles are featuring night classes which are open to the public. Fees, when there are any, are nominal.

One of the most interesting classes organizing is in apart-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SALE OF LOT PRESAGES SKYSCRAPER

Meline Company Deal in Hollywood Forerunner of Apartments

W. S. Seamans, Jr., manager of the Wilshire division of the Frank Meline Company, last week reported sales of more than $1,000,000 in Wilshire, Hollywood and downtown properties.

One of the properties sold, the northeast corner of Franklin and Vine, will be the site for a height-limit apartment-house which will cost $1,000,000, according to Harry Feigenbaum & Sons, purchasers. Mr. Feigenbaum, who paid $125,000 for the corner, yesterday revealed that construction will be under way in approximately six months on the building which will be Class A and thirteen stories high. The site is 100x150 feet. An architect will be chosen to prepare the plans shortly. Mr. Feigenbaum declared, his decision to build being prompted by the recent Ritz-Carlton announcement.

One of the largest sales of recent date reported by the Meline organization is the Chateau La Martine, 210-room apartment-house at Wilshire and Normandie. It has been purchased by Mrs. F. M. Aiken.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal pictures, through the Meline company, bought the four-story, brick store, office and apartment building on the southwest corner of Sixth and Western. An improvement of the corner, with the possibility of a height-limit department store going up on the site, is projected.

Included in the list of sales are the northwest corner of Main and Forty-third street, to an unnamed client, who will shortly erect a store and apartment-house on the site.

SCHOOL SITE PURCHASED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 22. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles School Board has bought two acres of ground at Whipple and Satsuma streets, from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, for $18,900, on which will be erected the Rio Vista School.

PLANS PREPARED

Working plans will be completed next week by Conrad F. Bryant, Beverly Hills, and Wesley Housemman will build a $40,000 studio apartment building at Burton Way and Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Large Home Wanted

NOT TO EXCEED $125,000. CLEAR. IN WESTERN PART OF CITY. FOR SPLENDID DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. IMPROVED WITH 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO ONE TENANT ON NET BASIS. SHOWS GOOD RETURN ON PRICE. $150,000, BALANCE CASH AND FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGE.

For Rent

A REAL BUSINESS BUILDING AT A MOST IMPORTANT INTERSECTION, BEVERLY AND FAIRFAX. STORES, APARTMENTS. FUTURE LOCATION ASSURED. RENTS REASONABLE.

West Third Street

WE ARE OFFERING, EXCLUSIVELY, THE MOST ATTRACTIVE "C" ZONE BUSINESS CORNER. INVESTMENT WEST OF VERMONT AVE. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS CARRY INTEREST, TAXES, AND PROVIDE A SURPLUS. ONLY $18,500 CASH REQUIRED.

$75,000 Cash

THIS AMOUNT IN CASH and equal amount in other property will purchase first-class business property, subject to bank loan of $100,000. 90-foot corner, improved with Class "B" building. All leased to responsible tenants. Showing excellent net return.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

As the Market Swings Back

PRICES WILL ADVANCE

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. BUY FOR PROFIT OR INCOME.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS
SEVENTH STREET
ONLY $500 A FOOT

WE CAN DELIVER A 90-FOOT LOT ON WEST SEVENTH BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT AT THIS EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF $500 A FOOT. ONLY $15,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT. RIGHT IN THE VERY SHADOW OF BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP.

BEVERLY HILLS GROUND LEASE

WE OFFER CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE FOR 5, 10 OR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. FLAT, RENTAL RESTRICTIONS, REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. MANY FINE NEW BUILDINGS COMPLETED AND PLANNED FOR THIS BUSY LOCATION.

SANTA FE AVENUE INDUSTRIAL

A FORCED SALE MUST BE MADE ON 40x140 FEET IN 600 BLOCK ON SANTA FE. HALF VALUE FOR QUICK SALE. FREE AND CLEAR FOR $3000 CASH. THIS IS LOWEST PRICE QUOTED IN THE DISTRICT FOR MANY YEARS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE:

TWO CHOICE BUSINESS CORNERS

ONE ON SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET AND ONE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

INCOME APPROXIMATELY $900 PER MONTH.

BOTH CLEAR.

VALUED CONSERVATIVELY AT $500,000.

AND

FROM $100,000 TO $150,000 IN CASH

FOR A CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER WELL LEASED, WITH A GOOD INCOME.

ONLY OFFER CHOICE PROPERTY. APARTMENTS OR HOTEL WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS COMMUNICATE WITH MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 8334.

Hollywood Duplex Court
Only $7500 Required

Located north of Boulevard near Ritz-Carlton Hotel site. Six 5 Rm., two 3 Rm. Apts., 6 garages. 100 ft. lot, giving plenty of Light and Air. Clear encumb. of $20,000 for 2½ yrs. at 7%. Court is Always well filled, making an Exceptionally good investment. Should show a big Enhancement in val. within a year.

See E. H. HOFF

Orange Grove For Exchange

37 A. near Lindsay. 50% Navels & 50% Valen. in good condition, with plenty water, Fordson trac., tools, etc. Produced 5000 boxes. Shows better than 13%. Price only $60,000. Mtge. of $6000 at 7%. Trade for close-in Vacant or Improved property, and will assume.

See E. N. FREEBORG

Apartment At A Sacrifice

Large Brick Bldg., well Furnished and well located on a large Corner lot. Capable of earning better than $9,600 a yr. On account of sickness, will Sacrifice.

Glendale Home in Kenneth Rd. section. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot. $9500. Very liberal terms.

See C. C. BAUM

Lafayette Square Home
12 Large Rooms, 4 Baths, Mahogany finish. Very large grounds. Beautiful Shrubs. Double garage with quarters above for Chauffeur. A Home that would Cost $65,000 to reproduce. We can deliver it for $35,000 on very agreeable terms.

See I. TELAAK

Bonafide Sacrifice Sale
Best Offer Takes It. Large Westlake Corner, 210x160. Ripe for Large Improvement. Now partly improved with Modern Apt. Bldg.

To Close An Estate
12 Apt. Bldg., just West of Figueroa. Income $350 per month. Quick Sale Price $21,000.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

4 Story Brick Apartment
In one of the Finest locations in Wilshire-La Brea District. Beautifully Furnished. Income $24,000 a year. Will accept Clear improved property for Equity.

"C" Zone—North La Brea
Best Lot Value on North La Brea. 50x120, improved with 3 Bungalows renting for $125 a mo. Price $20,000. Take Residence to $6000, and balance arranged.

See FIELDING, Branch Office
145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

BUY LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE

FEE UNDER 99 YEAR LEASE

Large Corner, 170 by 100 feet, on Western Avenue in Hollywood, improved with two story brick store and apartment building. To settle an estate this fine property is offered at a figure that will show a net return of over 7% on the investment. The price is $77,500.

FAIRFAX CORNER

93x124 FEET, improved with very attractive super-service station, strongly leased at a very satisfactory rental. Price $400 a foot; mortgage $15,000 at 7% due in 2 years. Terms; or will consider good Los Angeles or suburban in exchange.

LOT 150 BY 150 FEET

ON THE MOST important artery in the southwestern section of the City, partly improved with attractive new 3-story reinforced concrete store and office building, recently completed and already nearly fully occupied.
Present income approximately $8,000.00 with progressive increases under leases. Mortgages $62,500 at 6%. Price very reasonable, and satisfactory terms can be arranged, or owner will accept trade for equity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

EIGHT RELIEF IDEAS DRAWN

San Diegan Outlines Plans To Remedy Taxation

Schedule Calls for Amending Assessment Laws

Features Outlined by State Realty Organization

Eight suggestions for improving the present legal set-up on special assessments have been put forth by Frank Simmonds, San Diego, member of the California Real Estate Association committee on improvement acts. His plan calls for amending all of the acts so that the following features will be covered:

(1.) Limit the amount that may be assessed against any property or district to some percentage of the assessed value. This will insure confidence of lenders on real property, as they will know definitely how much may be placed against a property that will be senior to the lender's incumbrance.

(2.) Create boards of assessments in each county, who would pass on the feasibility and advisability of proceeding with any improvement before submitting petition to Council or Board of Supervisors.

(3.) Make it necessary for petitions to contain all possible information regarding the contemplated improvement.

(4.) Require signatures to a petition to be acknowledged before a notary public and require that a copy of the petition be given each signer.

(5.) Provide for the payment of contractors in cash instead of bonds.

(6.) Have all special assessments shown on tax bills and have all payable to County Tax Collector.

(7.) Amend Mattoon Act to limit compensation of engineers, attorneys and superintendents of work. Cut interest maximum to 7 per cent. Provide that any property within a district may be released from the lien of the bond issue by paying the proportion of the total issue that would be applicable to that particular property, based on the current year assessed value, plus interest to next interest-paying date and six months' additional interest. To do this it will be necessary to make all bonds callable on same terms.

(8.) Amend Motor Vehicle Act to allot a portion of the gasoline tax to cities.

WANT CHICAGO-DETROIT OR MIDDLE WEST FARM OR CITY

Have high-class L. A. income. Flats—Duplex—Apt. and vacant. 7000-acre Cattle Ranch, Pomona Walnut Ranch and Pasadena home.

—Quick Action by Chicago Owner

Brokers' Co-operation Invited.

CHAS. I. BAXTER, Exclusive Agt.

516 Title Ins. Bldg., 433 So. Spring. MU. 0463.

LEASING OF SKYSCRAPER SPEEDED UP

Ninth and Broadway Unit Reported 90 Per Cent Full By Agents

Announcement was made last week that the Ninth and Broadway Building, recently erected at a cost of $1,000,000, now is 90 per cent occupied. Wolfson Brothers Company are the leasing agents. The building was erected to house the ladies' ready-to-wear industry.

The ground floor is occupied by storerooms and upper floors by garment offices. A portion of the first floor is occupied by the Lowis Catering Company with a cafe on which $100,000 is reported to have been expended on equipment and furnishings. The space fronts on Broadway and was taken on a ten-year lease for a total rental of $267,000. Mahogany and walnut furnishings are used throughout and the kitchen equipment is declared to be of the latest design. Meyer Lowis is president of the concern; Fred Hutterer, vice-president and treasurer, and I. Smuckler, secretary and attorney.

Other occupants of the structure are:

Edmund Loewy Company, B. Berniker, William Weisbaum, Joseph Kragen, Harry Landres, Al Lowe, Louis Rodstein, Simon & Tannenbaum, Fischman & Rosenblum, Blank Apparel Company, Ed Casebier, Sunshine Garment Company, Fred Crane, Lees Brothers Company, M. L. Lambert, S. K. Goldstone, Levy-Abrams Company, Max Harris Company, Lowis Catering Company, Ltd., Joseph Greene, Henry Silk, Buddy Vogt, Delson & Shamberg, Wallace Garvin, A. W. Hackel, Ltd., Lourie Luggage Company.

The aggregate rentals at the present time in this building on the present leases will exceed $1,000,000, it is declared.

Wolfson Brothers Company announce the leasing of the store at 737 South Hill street, in the Garfield Building to Al Abrams and Samuel Pyes, for a jewelry house, operating as Shaw's Ltd. The lease is for a period of ten years, at an aggregate rental of $96,000.

Clay Products Firm to Open Branch Office

Arrangements for the opening April 1 of a New York office by Gladding, McBean & Co., to service the eastern and Atlantic Coast territory, were announced yesterday by Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Herbert Brown, at present manager of the southwest district sales department, will take up the post of manager of the new branch following a production survey of all of the company's Pacific Coast plants. Brown is a graduate of the University of California school of architecture and has been with Gladding, McBean for eight years.

Many vital reasons have dictated the company's move, Mr. Ortman said. The primary reason is that an increasing number of construction projects on the Pacific Coast have their inception in the offices of eastern architects, contractors and owners. Examples of these are the Long Beach Ford factory, the Pacific Coast stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and the Goodrich and Firestone tire plants.

Manufacturers Plan Five-Story Structure

Fifteen-Year Lease Taken On Site for New Home

Brownstein-Louis Company last week leased the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Stanford avenue for fifteen years and will erect on the property a five-story garment manufacturing building.

MANY FIRMS REPORTED IN NEW HOMES

Numerous Leases Closed During Week for Various Terms Here

A number of leases were concluded last week in the automobile district of the city, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, makers of electric tools, have leased the storeroom at 1232 West Pico street for three years. A two-year lease was closed by August J. Mertens at 2202 West Pico street.

A two-year lease was negotiated on the southwest corner of Pico and Hope streets for L. C. Conrad for a general automobile repair business. Rental involves $9000.

Albert A. Brown leased premises at 336 West Pico street for three years for more than $2000 rental. The Club Aluminum Company leased quarters for one year at 1818 South Flower street for $2000, and Washer Wilson Inc. has moved headquarters to a two-story building at 1333 South Hope street. The property was taken on a one-year lease for $3600. M. A. Mouip handled the above leases.

Reuben Dinowitzer was opened a restaurant at 338 West Pico street, the lease extending for five years at a rental of approximately $3000. The premises at 1312 South Grand avenue have been leased by Frank Greller for three years at a rental of approximately $7500. He will conduct an automobile repair business. These leases were handled by J. L. Crider.

City Assessor Heard in Talk by Appraisers

Fred E. Vincent, chief deputy assessor, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers' Association held Thursday evening at the City Club. His topic was "Appraising From an Assessor's Point of View."

Thirty-nine attended the dinner presided over by H. B. Yakel, among the guests being J. L. Van Zadelkoff of the General Appraisal Company; K. E. Lawrence of the Second Monrovia Security First National Bank; Mr. Thompson of the Bank of Italy; Louis R. Ardouin; Thomas R. Sullivan of the Security Federal Building Loan Association and C. A. Cardin of the Whittier Branch Bank of America.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ment-house management. Another is in salesmanship, another in architecture. Trained men of long experience in real estate business will conduct or lecture to the students. Theory and practice are combined in interesting proportions.

Professional men, particularly doctors and dentists, make a practice of graduate study, whenever the opportunity offers, to keep up with the most modern trends. Conditions change from year to year and what is the latest procedure of the moment may be obsolete a few years hence.

The real estate business is no exception to this rule. To keep up with the profession, study, from time to time, is necessary and these university night schools offer for the majority the most favorable opportunity.

Codifying County Laws

Construction practice in county territory, outside of incorporated cities, is likely to be revised at an early date. County Counsel Mattoon, with the approval of the Board of Supervisors, is drafting a building code that will be presented to the board for ratification. Preliminary work on the code has been done by County Architect Muck after several years of study of various departments.

No drastic changes in practice hitherto established in county territory is projected, but through the code the county will have supervision over all construction, closely patterned after the procedure prescribed for the city of Los Angeles.

Buildings will be placed in four general classifications. Strictly fire-proof structures will be in Class A, semifire-proof buildings will be classes B and C. Class D will cover all other types of building and will include many types of residences.

Safety features, particularly where danger from fire can be foreseen, will be incorporated.

The codification should work no hardships on either the builder or owner of future projects, but it will give county authorities more authority in checking up on construction and safeguarding the public.

Sales Closed in Subdivision Tract Lands

Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., reports numerous sales in subdivision property during the week. Among them are the following:

Lot in Wilshire Park tract, on Martel street near Third, to Alice Tallman, for $5000. This site is to be improved with an eight-unit apartment building.

Lot on Martel street near Third, to M. M. Reiman, for $5500. To be improved with an apartment-house.

Lot on Fuller street, between Second and Third, to D. D. Swinnerton, for $5750.

Lot on Fuller street, between Second and Third, to Herbert Dovey, for $5750.

Two business lots in West Burbank Park tract, corner of Colby and Empire avenue, to Herbert S. Darlington, for $7500.

Sixth Street Structure to Cost $500,000

Architect Arthur I. Rouda and H. A. Lund, structural engineer, have completed plans for the erection of a $500,000 Class A apartment building to rise at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Hobart Boulevard for A. H. Kornbloom. The building will cost approximately $330,000 and the site and furnishings an additional $170,000.

The structure will be of modern type of architecture, nine stories, basement and sub-basement in height and 62 by 150 feet in area. It will contain 160 rooms divided into sixty-five apartments, garage accommodations for seventy-five cars in the basement and sub-basement.

Plans call for reinforced concrete construction.

Residence Will Cost $40,000

VENTURA, March 22.—H. L. Stennett has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $40,000 residence on the Daily ranch between Camarillo and Ventura, for W. P. Daily.

Architect Harold Burket prepared the plans and specifications.

The building is to be of Spanish design, irregular in shape and will contain fourteen rooms and four baths. Plans call for frame and stucco construction. It is to be two stories and basement in height.

Apartments to be Erected Soon

Plans have been completed by Conrad F. Bryant, Beverly Hills, on a $40,000 apartment building to be erected at Burton Way and Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, for Wesley Houseman. The building will be two-story, frame and stucco.

GARMENT COMPANY TO BUILD

Five-Story Structure Will be Erected at Twelfth and Stanford Avenue

The Siskin Investment Company, headed by Harry Siskin, president of the Angelus Furniture Company, announced last week the consummation of a fifteen-year building lease to the Brownstein-Louis Company, local garment manufacturers, involving a gross rental of $500,000 and a $250,000 building.

The John M. Cooper Company, Inc., is the architect and general contractor for the building which is to be located on the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Stanford avenue, having 257 feet of frontage on Stanford by 155 feet on Twelfth street. There will be five stories and basement with a total area of 135,000 square feet. The equipment includes an automatic sprinkler system and passenger and freight elevators. The ground floor will be occupied by the offices and sales rooms of the Brownstein-Louis Company, retail stores and a cafeteria. The upper four floors are to be occupied in their entirety by the garment company.

The Brownstein-Louis Company formerly occupied a building on the corner of Eighth and Figueroa streets. These premises have been leased to the United States government, and will be occupied by the local internal revenue offices, including the collection department, census and statistical bureaus, with approximately 1400 to 1500 employees.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

Fine Homes and Sound Investments

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A real sacrifice. This beautiful twelve room Italian home—furnished or unfurnished—is approximately $35,000 under actual value. 625 So. Rimpau Blvd. Shown only by appointment.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX

An attractive new fourteen room duplex with seven rooms and two baths on each floor. Ideal location and worthy of your investigation. Price $18,500.

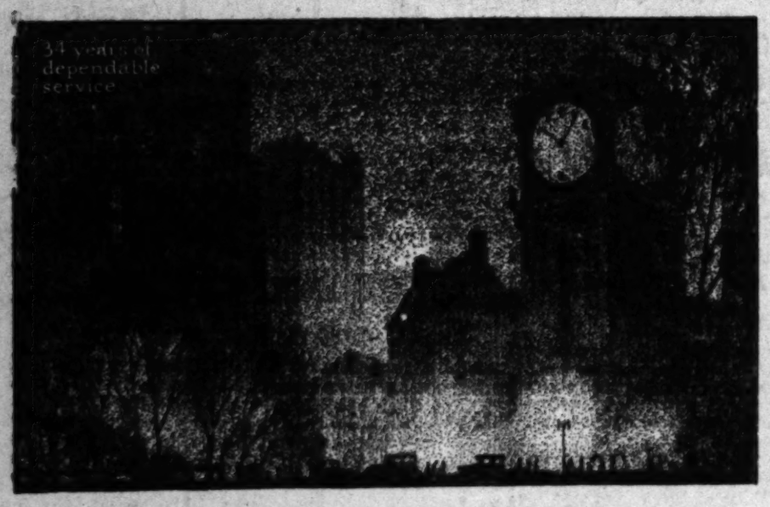
HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

The real beauty of Italian Architecture is revealed in this newly completed eleven-room home. Its style and arrangement has an unusual appeal. Moderately priced at $49,500. 179 So. McCadden Pl. corner of Second.

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE

Here is an exceptional buy. A charming brick residence of French Chateau design, containing ten rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. Completely and exquisitely furnished. May be had at a real sacrifice.

"A BIRD in the hand, etc."—the old adage is very evident in today's Real Estate Market. A well selected property purchased at the present low prices is certainly a better investment than properties purchased at the coming higher prices.



SAVE your TIME for selling!

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SUBDIVISION TRUST

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TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST Company

TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

ESCROWS—POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

Los Angeles Annual Small Homes Exposition

FURNISHINGS BY BARKER BROS.

YOU'LL never forgive yourself if you miss this treat. Plan a visit through this wonderland of homes today or tomorrow. See model homes designed by renowned architects... 35 prize-winning dwellings. See the five homes completely furnished by Barker Bros. ◆ Learn new methods of construction, fresh ideas in decoration. And by all means ask prices and terms on these supremely beautiful homes. Learn how easily you can acquire a showplace for your own... its environment protected for all time by unique restrictions of Leimert Park

Exposition Open Daily (except Monday) from 1 to 9 p.m.

How to Go: Angeles Mesa Dr. entrance opposite Sunset Fields Golf Club... Or drive west on Santa Barbara Ave., follow car tracks along Leimert Blvd. to new high school... Or take E car to Stocker Pl.

RENTERS... Come Back This Week!

GOOD NEWS for the hundreds who were unable to find vacancies in Leimert Park during recent months. Several new flat and apartment buildings have just been completed! They're gems ...everything new and artistic, floor plans that will delight you, every conceivable feature. Rents are very moderate—just about half what you'd expect for this country-club environment. Schools, golf, 7c fare...17 minutes from downtown.

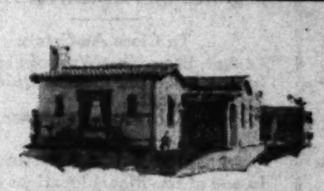
Ask About Free Golf Privileges to Renters

..and this is the week to buy a $7500 home in a $20,000 environment

A unique situation... vacant homes in Los Angeles are almost entirely wiped out. Due to lack of building in recent years, the city right now must put newcomers in old, antiquated dwellings. Those who want modern homes will have to bid for them.

So that... practically every home in Los Angeles today is a bargain. Overwhelming demand must force prices up this Spring. Consider what this means to owners of really exceptional homes... homes of greater charm, in a better neighborhood, closer to the city. Such homes as the prize models now selling in Leimert Park! Beautiful showplaces they are... with golf courses, schools, parks, 7c fare, everything added to make them worth really twice present prices. See them today or tomorrow... this week without fail.

NEVER BEFORE AN EVENT LIKE THIS



$7250—Special price on this attractive home, just completed by Mr. T. T. Mitchell at 4312 4th Ave. in Leimert Park. Easy terms.

$9850—Located at 4126 4th Ave. in Leimert Park. This luxurious home, built by Mr. Tom Lahman, can be obtained for small down payment.

LEIMERT PARK

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.

Leimert Park Office...4322 Angeles Mesa Dr.... Phone VErmont 1176

Downtown Office...411 Pacific Mutual Bldg.... VAndike 3381

Low Costs Offer Local Builders Unsurpassed Opportunities

LABOR MORE PRODUCTIVE THAN IN MANY YEARS

Material Costs at Low Ebb, Money Plentiful and Skilled Workmen Available

(Continued from First Page)

ared in 1923. Sand at that time sold for $1.10 per ton. Today may be purchased at 45 cents. (Prices quoted at bunkers.) ment delivered today costs 53 cents per sack while seven years d it sold for 96 cents. Mortar in 1923 cost $4 per yard at the and today sells for $1.75.

e skilled labor during the five-room home of 1335 square feet. building activity of seven Another instance is of a six-room ago workmen were able to ob- home built in 1925 for $8500 and du- equipment with ease. If the plicated in 1930 for $6250. contractor felt the workman So that under this high produc- not producing results the tiveness of labor and low material man did not care for he knew costs prospective improvers face a a score or more jobs he situation unparalleled in years. Now could obtain were he fired. Today is the time to build your home. Now jobs are plentiful and there are more is the time to remodel or build ad- workmen are different. Jobs are ditions to your residence which long hard for each job than for some have been contemplated. Now is the past. The workman wants to time to remodel store fronts and do his job and he knows the best turn obsolete business buildings into way of accomplishing this is by modern and rentable structures. The putting his mind upon his duties low cost of repairs insures a higher and doing the best work of which percentage of return on the invest- he is capable. ment in rents. Buildings unrentable due to obsolescence may be made

PRODUCTION FIGURES an asset with the expenditure of a minimum amount of money.

Laying of this the bricklayer Nor is big business unaware of was laid on an average ap- the situation. Railroads and large proximately 900 bricks per day and corporations are rushing improve- now a layer 1600 bricks. The ments before prices go up. Motion- man in 1923 for a wage of $10 picture companies are expanding per day forty finish yards of studios and a score or more new cement. Today for a wage of $12 he is theaters have been announced for required to put seventy-five finish immediate construction within the yards. The metal lath worker of past few months. 1923 got $8 wage did thirty But the home owner who prob- square yards per day but is doing double ably is benefited the most does not that amount today for a $10 wage. follow building prices as closely as

Increase in public improvements have the business man and many who been accompanied by a corresponding increase of construction work to- have been contemplating home al- day as can be felt. Streets may be terations or additions for some graded and paved, sewers dug and time are letting the opportunity slip curbs and curbing laid for sev- by to save money on those repairs eral miles, a total increase of 25 per cent com- chiefly because of inattention to pared to the 1923 improvements. building costs. Many attractive locations are offered subdivid- ers for sale with such improvements. Dis- **AID TO EMPLOYMENT** counts are offered in the city lacking in con- nections as offered in the suburbs. Such repairs made now would at much today in have a threefold purpose. There are sewers, sidewalks, etc., many skilled workmen in the city, as they bought for $5 in 1923. homeowners and heads of families A home builder today is of- who need work. While the unem- fered unparalleled opportunities for ployment condition here is not acute Figures supplied to the in the building trades nor is it no- Underwriting Bureau of the ticeable to the degree apparent in Los Angeles Exchange by Ernest Irv- other cities yet there probably is ing, architect, disclose that more unemployment than in other a home erected in 1923 cost years. to build. The same home on the same plan cost $5500 to build By the making of home repairs and when duplicated again material men would be aided and in 1929 cost $6200. This was a this would be reflected in general benefit to the home owner in ob- business conditions. taining better work at a lower con- But greatest of all would be the tract price than for many years.

In subsequent articles on this subject detailed figures on alteration costs of homes, business and indus- trial building conditions and the financial status of building work will be discussed. The second article will appear in this section next Sunday.

Homes Lead in $450,000 Sales

Announcement of sales exceeding $450,000 was made last week by Paul States, president of the realty company bearing his name.

Included in the deals is a residence at 315 North June street, Hancock Park, purchased by E. E. Abbott for $90,000; a residence at 627 North Palm Drive, bought by Maj. C. C. Moseley; the Cottrell estate to Leo W. Wheeler; a residence at 121 North Oakhurst to Helen W. Rork; a residence at 623 North Maple Drive to Richard Chown and two parcels of industrial property at 6814 and 6826 McKinley street, to John R. King.

ARCHITECT AT WORK ON APARTMENT PLANS

Architect Max Maltzman is preparing working drawings for a $200,000, Class B apartment building to be erected on Hobart Boulevard between Eighth and Ninth streets for Irving Seigel. The building is to be of modern architecture, 80 by 140 feet in area and five stories and basement in height. It is to be of brick and steel construction and will contain 110 rooms divided into fifty single and double apartments and a forty-car garage in the basement.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON PICO LEGION POST

PICO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Leland A. Cupp Post, American Legion, has under construction a building on Durfee avenue. The main structure will measure thirty-two by forty-eight feet with an L extension measuring thirty by thirty. The main room will be finished so that it will be suitable for civic meetings and social affairs. The architecture is of the colonial type.

GIANT APARTMENT-HOUSE ANNOUNCED

Block Square Structure Will Involve $3,500,000

One Unit of Project for Wilshire and Highland Corner

THE largest apartment-house west of Chicago, as announced exclusively in The Times yesterday, will be located on the block bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Highland and Citrus avenues and Carlin Way. It will cost $3,500,000, be thirteen stories in height and built in three units, one of which is pictured here. The second and third units will be duplicates of the first for which the contract, amounting to $1,200,000 has been awarded to the J. V. McNeil Company. The owner is John I. Phillips.

Aleck Curlett, architect, has planned the building in modified Spanish design. Features will be a lounge, library, card rooms and dining-room on the main floor, a glass-inclosed solarium on the roof and a basement garage large enough to accommodate cars of all tenants.

Manufacturers in Loft Lease

A lease involving 8800 square feet of loft space for a period of seven years at a rental of $25,000 was reported closed last week for the Carrata Bloch Company at 1025 West Seventh street, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

The lessee manufactures composition models and other window display fixtures and has been in business in Los Angeles for fifteen years. Negotiations were handled by M. A. Moule and R. L. Foehl of the Campbell company.

Record Set in Property Sale

SANTA BARBARA, March 22. (Exclusive)—For the reported consideration of $60,000, Arthur F. Yaggy, Montecito rancher, has purchased the southwest corner of De La Guerra and Chapala streets from John E. Vince. Yaggy purchased the property, eighty feet on De La Guerra and 200 feet on Chapala, for an investment. It is now occupied by a small store. This is a record price paid for frontage on Chapala street, according to real estate men.

FOUR-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Flower-street Project Will be Completed Within Five Months

Construction is scheduled to start within two weeks on a four-story stone-front store and loft building at 715 South Flower street, by Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, on property the firm has owned for some time.

Cost of the structure has been estimated in excess of $55,000. The three upper floors have been leased by Eddie Schmidt, tailor.

The building, to be trimmed in silver and black with marble bulkheads, will have a frontage of thirty feet on Flower street. It will be ready for occupancy by September 1. Harold Johnson is the architect.

According to the Flower-street Improvement Association, this building is the first of a number of structures devoted to retail use, that are planned for Flower street in the near future.

CREAMERY PLANT ALTERED

TULARE, March 22. (Exclusive)—The Tulare Creamery Company is spending $10,000 in improving its building here and adding new equipment. George Nielson is in charge of the plant.

WIDESPREAD TRANSFERS REPORTED

Rowan Company Lists Many Sales and Leases For Recent Weeks

R. A. Rowan & Company, real estate brokers, report a brisk market in all classes of property this month. Among the sales for the period are:

Residence at Fifth and Plymouth, sold for Henry Louis to Charles H. Thomas for $60,000; residence at 133 Norton avenue, for C. H. Thomas to W. H. Campbell for $22,500; corner of Second and Hudson, for the G. Allan Hancock Company to Louise P. Hill for $32,000; residence site at 691 South Bronson, for Elsie Neil to Elizabeth Everhardt for $15,000; an estate owned by the McCarthy syndicate to Frank Porell for $31,500; unimproved property at 719 South Los Angeles street for Title Insurance and Trust Company to M. M. Goldman for $20,000; unimproved property at 812 Mateo street, sold for Ella C. Smellie to Morgan Lumber for an unnamed amount; residence property at Second and Lorraine, for A. J. McBeth to A. T. Thompson for $21,000; unimproved property at 425 South Windsor, sold for G. A. Goodwin to F. A. Dickman for $20,000; residence lot on Mulfield Road, Hancock Park, sold for Clara N. Birns to Edward O. Loucks for $25,000.

Among the leases recently reported by the rental management department of R. A. Rowan & Co., are:

For F. I. Anton to Abraham Peck, property at 2626 West Seventh street; Mrs. Tillie Schriner to Thomas Medigovich, 249 South Grand avenue; for A. L. Hobson estate to United By-products, 1327 East Seventh, for the Owl Drug Company; for O. J. Jones to Leon Quiman, storeroom on South Hill street; N. W. Wuesthoff to Charles Wilson, property at 2461 Enterprise street; to McCarthy Company for F. Vernon Weede, property on North Broadway; for Frank N. Tandy to Shirley Lewis, property at 728 Wall street; for R. Rosenberg to J. H. Contes Company, 2011 Santa Fe avenue; for Edwards & Wilder, and D. E. Werner to Henry C. Chapman, property at 612 West Sixth street; for Jacob Kranzthor to A. Braunstein, property at 258 South Main street; for Dora Brothers to Thomas Cooney and William W. Paine, property at 264 South Main street; for Hortense Childs Reynolds to M. E. Wartnick, 1041 South Los Angeles; for Jothan Bixby Company to Carboloy Company, 1532 Santa Fe avenue; for Gertrude Conway Dunn and Theresa C. Jones to Walter M. Brown, property at 201 North Western; for Main Street Company to Myron Griffith and H. B. Morse, 617 South Main street.

Downey Ranch Sliced Up Into Small Tracts

DOWNEY, March 22. (Exclusive) Held intact by one family for more than forty years, the seventy-acre orchard estate of the late Judge James C. Rives at Downey has been divided into estates and is being placed on the market by W. S. Rabineau, local developer.

With every site in the property having from twelve to twenty-four bearing trees, and an improvement program underway that will include the installation of all public utilities, Country Club Orange Estates, as the former Rives ranch is now known, promises to be one of the major developments of the district. Country Club Orange Estates is situated between the business center of Downey and the Rio Hondo golf course.

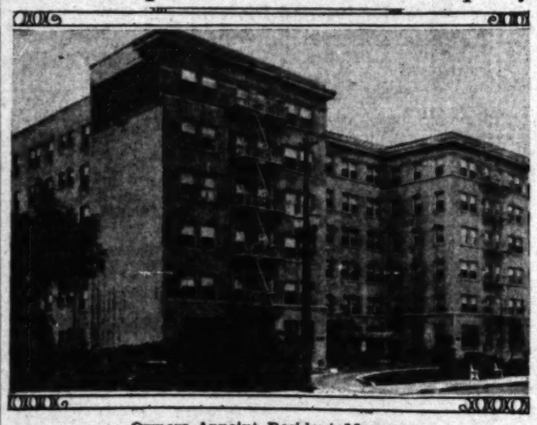
Eighth Street Corner Bought

The Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, through Howard J. Latimer, president, has purchased the southwest corner of Eighth street and Francisco, 65x117, for a consideration reported at $120,000.

The property is diagonally opposite the Medico-Dental Building and after the cut made by the city for the widening of Eighth street it will leave the property a depth of ninety-seven feet.

LONG BEACH HOTEL PURCHASED

Trust Acquires Control of Property



Owners Appoint Resident Manager

THE Blackstone, apartment-hotel in Long Beach, last week was purchased by the American Diversified Realty Corporation, a real-estate investment trust, it was announced yesterday. The deal involved more than $400,000 and with the improvements that have been outlined by the new owners will bring the total investment to $500,000. The building was owned by the estate of the late William Bettingen of Pasadena.

The building is a Class A reinforced concrete structure, with 95 per cent of the rooms having private baths. It contains seventy-five apartments and fifty hotel rooms, a lobby, garage and basement.

The land consists of a 135-foot frontage on Ocean avenue, and is 100 feet deep to Marine Way. A sixty-foot parking strip fronts the building on Ocean avenue.

The American Diversified Realty Corporation will manage the hostelry through James H. Sprague, resident manager.

Among officers of the trust are R. F. McClellan, Hogan Willeford and George W. C. Baker. McClellan is chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Willeford is vice-president of the Los Nietos Valley Bank in Downey. Baker is a real-estate operator and a director of a South Gate bank.

This Beautiful
Los Feliz Terrace Home

Valued at $200,000 MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

A Marvelous Opportunity To Obtain This Real Palatial Residence At Less Than Half Its Actual Value.

Spacious grounds, well landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers of an unlimited variety. Magnificent view of city, ocean and mountains. A quiet, restful environment. Conveniently located in the most exclusive district.

OPEN For Your Inspection TODAY From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Week days by appointment only.

See this wonderful home at once. Drive up to

2208 WEST LIVE OAK DRIVE

Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of today's outing.

"In All The World No View Like This"

Drive North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North into Griffith Pk. Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to Hill Top.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
2189 West Live Oak Drive
Phone GL. 8303

California National Co.
1323 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7055

Exchanges

Responsible client offers new 18-unit apt., beautifully furnished, always full, located near Wilshire Blvd. Pays over $14,000 per year. Prudential Life Mtg. $22,000. Consider exchange and some cash for bal. Submit at once. This is a real opportunity. See Mr. Sweet.

+ + +

La Brea business lot, 40 ft. front, north of Beverly Blvd. Owner wants income and will give liberal trade.

+ + +

Business corner, 100x100, vacant, on major artery. Want other income. See Mr. Wood.

+ + +

Choice "R" Zone lot for Beverly Hills bungalow. Will assume. See Mr. Bartlett.

+ + +

Huntington Park home, lot 80x130, "B" zone, almost in business district; fine future. Owner wants L.A. property. Act quickly on this.

+ + +

Sunset Blvd. business property for exchange. For particulars see Mr. Giraldin.

+ + +

We have several other splendid properties listed for exchange that are properly priced. May we serve you? Call OX. 7055.

+ + +

H. R. Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

Real Income With Safety

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING TAXES ON VACANT WITHOUT ANY INCOME?

IF SO, DON'T DELAY

It costs you money every day you procrastinate.
Bring in your listings and we will exchange them promptly.

FOR

Real Income property paying real monthly checks

We Want Acreage

Good, close-in, well located subdivision that will show $450,000.00 real value.

FOR

One of the finest income properties in the Ambassador District with only one long term encumbrance, now netting over $100,000.00 yearly.

ACT QUICK

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

WILSHIRE PROPERTY

We have some exceptional buys in the very choicest locations in the Wilshire section. No better opportunity has been offered the wise investor to secure the primest property at bedrock prices than the present market affords.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner 162x170—$165,000
Unrestricted, ripe for major improvements, just west of Western Ave. This has the best value of any similar property on this great street. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Western Ave. 60 ft.—$37,500
Close to Warner's Theatre's new location at Wilshire and Western. This is owned by non-resident who is offering it at an extremely low price for quick sale. See Mr. Flanagan.

Hancock Park Corner 150x200, $22,500
One of the best buys that has ever been offered in this choice exclusive residence section, bet. 3rd and 6th St. Actually worth $35,000. See Mr. Flanagan.

$300,000—Improved Wilshire Dist. Corner
Double carline major corner, block from Wilshire. 155x180 to an alley at a real sacrifice price. Can handle on very easy terms to thoroughly responsible purchaser. This should interest the careful investor. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$35,000—One-story Brick Store Building
On main artery; under lease to Western Auto Supply $3,300 a year and increasing. Consider ½ city; bal. terms. See Mr. Ballagh.

$12,500—Windsor Sq. Lot 65x150
The lowest price high-class residence lot in Wilshire district right at 3rd St. See Mr. Prescott.

Exchanges
We specialize in high-class exchanges in Local and Northern and Eastern property. See Ballagh, Boyden and La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

"KNOCKING"

OPPORTUNITY, NOT EVEN THINLY DISGUISED, IS KNOCKING AT THE DOOR TODAY, AS IT DOES PERHAPS ONCE IN A DECADE, FROM A REAL ESTATE STANDPOINT. INCREASING ACTIVITY IS FULL EVIDENCE THAT MONEY IS BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S LOW PRICES. THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS COMMAND INVESTIGATION.

CLASS "A" INCOME
Wilshire's most aristocratic apartments. Strictly fireproof. Unusually large rooms. Luxuriously furnished. Many exclusive features. 30-car garage. An apartment home where tenants are satisfied and will stay. Excellent net income after very liberal allowance for more vacancies than should ever occur. Good city property and reasonable cash payment considered. You would be proud of it.

BUSINESS CORNER—MAJOR BOULEVARD
Brick business corner on major artery in a fast growing district. 7 stores. $8500 year income. Some trade considered.

$32,000 YEAR INCOME
Offer 40-unit apartment near Wilshire Blvd., east of Western. Subject to one mortgage, 6%. Furniture clear. 100% occupied. Owner wants clear vacant or close-in acreage for $95,000 equity.

BANK BUILDING
On major artery. Adjoins main intersection, traffic signal corner. Very attractive building on lot 60x150 feet, occupied by one of Los Angeles' largest Branch Banks. Shows very good net return at the price we can deliver. Price $87,500. A very safe and secure investment which has an assured future. No phone information.

HOLLYWOOD BRICK APARTMENT
Brand new 4-story brick apartment, beautifully and artistically furnished. Exceptionally well located. Income approximately $33,000 annually. One mortgage. Furniture clear. Can accept clear trade or trade and cash. Price is less than reproduction cost.

HOMES
We are in a position to deliver several beautiful homes of various sizes in the Wilshire District at prices that are so enticing they should interest any serious home-buyer. These represent bargains of the first water. See them before buying.

If you have difficulty in disposing of your property, come in and "Let's Talk It Over."

CASH BARGAIN. LEASED 99 YEARS. NEW BUILDING
Close in Wilshire location adjoining the intersection of two great traffic arteries, a real hot spot! 100 feet of frontage with one story store building leased for 99 years at $3,500 NET per annum, with $20,000 cash security. Tenant pays all taxes, etc. Price $50,000—all cash. No trades.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CASH BUY 60 FT. LOT NEAR WESTERN
Near the new Warner Bros. Theatre soon to be erected at Western. This lot is in line for early and profitable improvement, with a large and certain enhancement in the near future. We can deliver at a price very much under prevailing values. About $50,000 cash required, balance arranged to suit.

WILSHIRE BLVD. STORES EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE
Nearly 100 feet of frontage in very active section. Improved with attractive store building leased at over $7,000 per annum and will bring much more when present shop leases expire. Price $135,000. Want clear high class residence up to $35,000, some cash and mortgage for balance.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

$50,000

MAIN ARTERY CORNER 90x100 feet to alley. Frontage improved with new, high class, 1-story brick building, with all stores under lease to responsible tenants, including SAFEWAY CO. Shows nearly 11% NET NOW on cash investment of $27,500, with vacant on side street for additional small stores.

SUBMIT NO TRADES
CALL MR. BARNES

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Telephone Companies Announce Five-Year Expenditure Program Totaling $100,000,000

EXPANSIONS REQUIRED BY GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES

New Buildings, Cables, Mechanical Equipment Included in Plan for Service Requirements

Within five years approximately $100,000,000 will be spent in Southern California by the Southern California Telephone Company, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena, the three largest Bell system companies operating in this vicinity.

This statement was made yesterday by M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, after a careful check of contemplated expenditures. He placed the estimate at $99,700,000. The money would be spent, he declared, for extension of the present system by means of equipment and new buildings.

M. L. STANNARD

In the matter of new branch offices the company will follow its established policy of keeping the architecture of its buildings in conformance with other structures in the locality. This policy is declared by Stannard to be meeting with favor.

At the close of the year just passed the three companies mentioned had about $150,020,000 invested in equipment, lines, cable, conduit and plants. This amount will be increased to $206,840,000 by the end of 1934, Stannard declares. During 1930 approximately 2,765,-000,000 feet of wire in cable will be added to the local and long-distance systems in the Southland.

For improvement and expansion in Los Angeles, Culver City and Montebello the Southern California Telephone Company will spend $52,-207,000 during the next five years," Stannard said. "Approximately $10,-465,000 is being expended in this city this year to care for an expected increase of 27,000 telephones.

"Our company estimates that by the end of 1930 there will be 570,000 Bell System telephones in use in Southern California and 730,000 by the end of 1934. The city of Los Angeles is expected to have 530,000 telephones in service by the end of 1934, or net increase of 143,000. To obtain this increase during the coming five years the company will actually install and disconnect about 1,089,000 instruments, due to the frequent changes of address of Los Angeles people."

LOCAL PLANT VALUE

According to Stannard the Southern California Telephone Company has in Los Angeles a plant and equipment representing an investment of $100,000,000. During the five years past the company's annual expenditures for improvements have averaged $17,114,000. For this year and four succeeding years it will average $19,940,000, he declared.

As regards new office buildings now under construction or completed within the past year there is represented an investment of approximately $3,250,000, Stannard declared.

Since the first of 1929 the company has sponsored an activity in building that promises to continue through the entire year of 1930 and into next year. In Southern California communities eight new buildings to house telephone equipment and business offices were constructed during 1929. The one-story Spanish design, with a low tile roof and stucco finish, has been utilized most often for the appropriateness and harmony with which it fits in with the majority of Southern California communities.

HARMONY SOUGHT

In Ojai, La Jolla, San Ysidro, Buena Park, Garden Grove, Owenmouth and Dana Point buildings of this general type were constructed last year. To harmonize with the particular style of architecture characteristic of Del Mar, a telephone central office and business office of English design was constructed. These represent a combined expenditure of approximately $105,000.

To care for expansion in equipment and business office growth, a four-story addition, which also included clubhouse facilities, was constructed next to the main San Diego building. A business office and garage addition to the El Centro building was another major project of 1929, together with the San Diego building representing $256,000.

The Pasadena building at 600 East Green street underwent alterations during the past year, and to care for the rapid growth of the Flintridge district a new central office will be established on Michigan avenue. This project will be started shortly with the construction of a modified Spanish building. The new office will be called Laurel, involving a sum of $18,000 for the building.

In downtown Los Angeles a height-limit Class A office building annex is nearing completion on Olive street at an expenditure of $1,700,000. With the addition of two additional stories and changing the face of the present telephone building the combined structure will serve as one unit. A clubhouse for employees providing theatrical, dancing, gymnasium, billiard and other recreation facilities was completed on South Grand avenue during 1929.

A one-story Spanish structure similar to other small-community telephone buildings is under construction at the present time at Placentia. A two-story steel structure of modified Spanish design will soon reach completion at Anaheim. These will both house dial equipment to be installed upon their completion. They involve an expenditure of approximately $125,-000.

LONG-DISTANCE UNITS

In connection with long-distance telephone lines and transcontinental broadcasting circuits new buildings have been provided for Pomona, Quail Lake, Newhall and San Bernardino at an expenditure in excess of $305,000. A two-story steel frame and stucco finish building at Pomona is the first step in establishing a $220,000 long-distance center to handle transcontinental long-distance traffic and that of Pomona, Ontario, Claremont, Upland and other surrounding communities.

The Quail Lake and Newhall projects are being established as part of the new long-distance cable between Los Angeles and San Francisco. These buildings will house equipment that will "step up" and control the voice currents over the new lines. At Quail Lake a main steel-frame building, power and light plant, garages and living quarters are being constructed. At Newhall the long-distance equipment will be housed in a steel-frame and stucco-finish building that has almost reached completion. More than $377,000 is being expended on these centers.

The San Bernardino building will house important long-distance equipment that will add power to the voice currents coming across the country by telephone or national radio broadcast.

Weekly Talks Will be Given for Salesmen

An introductory lecture on "Real Estate Salesmanship" to be given by W. K. Braasch, in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Five weekly lectures on real-estate salesmanship will constitute an institute sponsored by the Trojan university and the Los Angeles Advertising Club, beginning Tuesday evening, April 1, with Mr. Braasch as lecturer.

Mr. Braasch, president of the Salesmanship Foundation, Inc., of Chicago, has compiled a complete list of common objections raised by the average real-estate prospect and will explain in his lectures the best methods for successfully meeting them.

Topics for the weekly real-estate lectures include "Proven Sales Procedure in Selling Real Estate;" "Developing Personality and Overcoming Fear;" "Investing with Security;" "How to Meet Common Objections in Selling Real Estate;" "How to Develop a Real Estate Sales Talk."

The public is invited to attend the introductory lecture the 25th inst.

Chain Concern Signs Leases for Branches

Plans for opening two branches of Clark's Dollar Stores were announced last week by A. C. Rowe, vice-president and general manager.

The company has taken a twenty-year lease on a building to be erected at 622-24 K street, Sacramento, the rental for the period totaling $300,000. The building will have a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 160 feet and is to be built by the Lurie Company of Sacramento.

The second store will be at 215-17 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, where a building, with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 150 feet will be erected. A long-term lease has been closed and the store will be opened in August.

Charles Detoy of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, represented the chain company in the leases.

Progress Fast on Clubhouse

Construction work on the Hollywood Riviera clubhouse is progressing rapidly, with the date of completion set for the coming summer, it was announced yesterday by Fred W. Marlow, executive vice-president of Clifford F. Reid, Inc., developers of the seaside residential community adjoining Palos Verdes.

The clubhouse, together with 1000 feet of private bathing beach, is to be turned over to property owners in Hollywood Riviera upon its completion.

Utility's Branches Correspond to Architecture of Cities

Five Telephone Buildings Recently Completed

With buildings erected during the past year and now under construction totaling in excess of $3,250,000 in cost the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has striven to keep its structures in architectural harmony with surrounding buildings. At the top (left) is the long-distance telephone unit at San Bernardino; top, right, shows the Del Mar exchange; second row, left, the Buena Park exchange unit is pictured. At the right, recently completed El Centro office; at bottom is shown the Spanish-type building of the company at Dana Point. All of the structures pictured above were completed in the past year.

EAST SIDE WORK HITS FAST PACE

Construction Totals for First Two Months of 1930 Climb to $18,770,756

Major construction activities in the district east and southeast from downtown Los Angeles during the first two months of 1930 totaled $18,770,756. The February total for street improvement projects, sewer and storm-drain projects, schools and public buildings and industrial structures in that district reached $8,435,606.

These figures are revealed in the monthly summary of construction activities as prepared for the J. B. Ransom Corporation by the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company.

According to information received by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side, this total reflects in most cases only new projects announced, contracts awarded, etc. February's total is divided as follows: Highway development, $434,491; sewer and storm drains, $261,615; schools and public buildings, $1,948,000; industrial, $5,922,500.

"It is significant," said Mr. Hamilton, in making public the report, "that the largest totals represent industrial expansion. The survey shows that of the year's total to the 1st inst. the sum of $12,829,-750 out of a total of $18,770,756 was for industrial purposes. This is a reflection of the tremendous strides industrially which metropolitan Los Angeles and Southern California are now making."

Wild Flowers to be Planted in Ocean Area

Huntington Palisades is to blaze in a riot of wild flower coloring, according to P. W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"We are planting California wild flowers along seven miles of parkings in Huntington Palisades," says Rairden. "The planting is being done by a crew of three men under the direction of J. R. Vore, who has directed the planting throughout the tract since its development was started more than two years ago.

"We have just completed a thorough examination and reconstruction of practically every one of the fifty-year-old trees on the property and they are now pronounced in perfect condition and assured of longevity. In addition to this, we have planted hundreds of young trees."

Work Begins on Creamery Unit at Montebello

MONTEBELLO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Construction work has been started on a building to be erected by the Pellessier Creamery Company on its two acres on Beverly Boulevard, near the intersection of San Gabriel Boulevard.

The building will be of Spanish design, with two large studio windows in the front and red tile roof. It will be forty by ninety feet, of brick and concrete.

The building will be used in the manufacture and processing of pasteurized milk, cream, buttermilk and cottage cheese. On the west end will be the main office, while at the rear will be the salesmen's office and receiving room. Outside of the main building will be a loading shed of steel construction forty by seventy-two feet. A service department will be maintained for repair work of all of the equipment, with repair pits, paint shop and storeroom.

The milk, upon being brought to the receiving room, will be sampled, weighed, filtered and then run by gravity into pasteurizing vats.

Architect Here Draws Plan of Clovis Theater

CLOVIS (N. M.) March 22. (Exclusive)—Hardwick Brothers, owners of the Lyceum and Rex Theaters here, plan the construction of a theater 75x140 feet on Main street. It will occupy fifty-five feet of the building and a storeroom will occupy the remaining twenty feet. The structure will be two stories high and the theater will have a seating capacity of 950. The front of the building will be constructed of colored glazed tile and terra cotta. Plans for the structure were prepared by Boller Brothers, architects, Los Angeles.

Subdividers to Dine Thursday

Members of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting in the board building Thursday, according to notices sent out by Chairman Fritz Burns.

In addition to reports from various committees, Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson will be present and conduct an informal discussion of the work of his department.

ESTATE TO BE PLACED ON MARKET

Pelanconi Tract, Glendale, to Be Cut Into Business and Residence Sites

Through negotiations completed last week, 150 acres of the Pelanconi estate will be placed on the market by the W. I. Hollingsworth Company. The estate is in the northwestern part of Glendale, extending from the Grand Central Air Terminal to the Hoover High School, sites of both of which came from the original 212 acres of the holding.

The deal was completed by Walter B. Davis, Glendale realtor, and Bernard C. Hiss, attorney, representing the Pelanconi heirs, and H. W. Holden, E. R. Hubbard, subdivision manager and property manager respectively, of the Hollingsworth Company.

According to preliminary announcements, the first of the tract will be marketed as soon as the street improvements are completed. Frontage on San Fernando Boulevard and West Glen Oaks Boulevard will be used for business and the remainder of the tract for residences.

The tract is declared by Mr. Holden to be exceptionally well served in transportation, the Pacific Electric Burbank line running through the heart of the acreage.

CLASS IN APARTMENT MANAGEMENT OPENING

Apartment-house management will be the subject of scientific study in an evening college course to open Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at university college, downtown department of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Mrs. Edith M. Sprague will head the class. She is first vice-president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association, former owner and operator of an apartment-house in New York City and manager of a Los Angeles apartment-house at the present time.

Special lecturers are to address the group on topics in the field in which they are active during the twelve weeks' Tuesday night course. E. J. Huber will discuss electrical appliances; Elmer Hansen, C.P.A., will talk on records and standard forms; Harry Lyons will lecture on legal problems connected with apartment-house [illegible] Violet Widder will discuss [illegible] connected with operation of house; J. Lawrence Lewis, manager of the Retail Credit Association, will talk on collections and deadbeats; Clarence W. Horn, president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association, will give a lecture on apartment-house general [illegible]

Qualifications for a manager to be discussed the question of the course with personal appearance, salesmanship and [illegible] ability considered.

Apartment-house engineer, finances, rentals, repairs, maids, plumbing, [illegible] heating, refrigeration, [illegible] decorations, banking, [illegible] social life will all be covered. Tuesday evening class meeting. The course is open to both men and women. Registrations are to be at university college, Trinity Building, Trinity Hill, [illegible] between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Building Mark Totals Large at Westwood

A check of Westwood Hills building permits for the first ten weeks of 1930 against the same period of 1929 shows an increase of $268,071 for this year over last, according to figures compiled by the building department.

The figure for 1929 is $469,420 compared with $737,491 for 1930, and the average increase for this year over last has been at the rate of $25,000 per week.

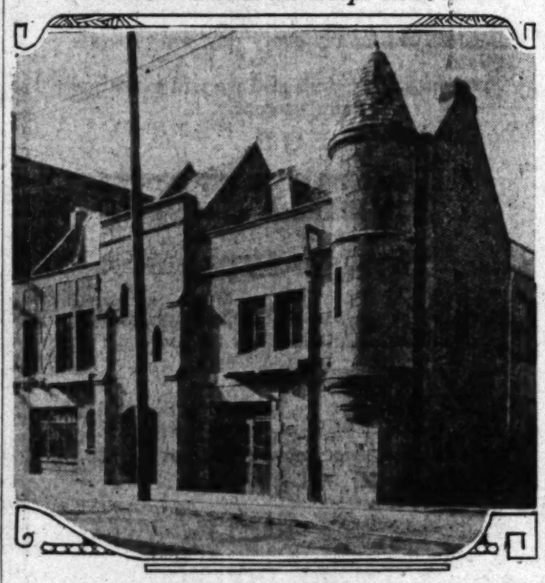
At the present time estimates show approximately $750,000 worth of construction under way in Westwood Hills, which establishes an all-time record for this period of the year. The high peak was reached during the week ending the 13th inst. of this year when twenty-five individual permits were issued for a total of $144,411. These twenty-five permits, Janss Investment Corporation officials point out, are all for residential construction and include no large figure for business or income structure.

Technique of Exchanges in Realty Told

Entertainment and an address by E. H. Selecman on the technique of exchanging property were features of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board meeting Monday night. The smoker was sponsored by the exchange committee, Chairman J. D. Pringle presiding.

Discussing property values, Mr. Selecman who is first vice-chairman of the southwest branch, declared that more unincumbered income-producing property was owned in the southwest district than any other portion of Los Angeles. His address dealt largely with the technique of the realtor trained in making exchanges.

French Chateau Reproduced



Inn Owners Copy European Exterior

The Paris Inn, completed last week at 210 East Market street, is declared to be an exact replica, on the exterior, of a French chateau. Paris street scenes, a reproduction of the Eiffel Tower, balconies and trellises feature the interior decorative scheme. The owners are Bert Rovere and Innocenio Petroll.

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2—Convenient Transportation.
3—Protective Restrictions.
4—Healthful Climate.
5—Limited Supply Means Big Demand.
6—Recreational Facilities.

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PASADENA SANTA ANA WESTLAKE LONG BEACH VERMONT

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RTMENT NT OPENING

artment - house manage... let Widder will discuss prob... nected with opening a ne... se; J. Lawrence Leban, d... nager of the Retail Mercha... dit Association, will talk on c... tions and deadbeats, and Cha... e W. Horn, president of the L... geles Apartment-House Asso... n, will give a lecture on ope... nt-house general conditions. ualifications for a manager w... discussed the opening night ... course with personality, appe... e, salesmanship and appra... lity considered. partment-house control, ... r, finances, rentals, rates, ... maids, plumbing, ventila... ting, refrigeration, stores, ... sions, banking, insurance and ... t life will be covered in a ... nday evening class meetings. Th... rse is open to both men ... men. Registrations are being ... versity college, Transporta... lding, TRinity 1701, any ... ween 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

APID PROGRESS MADE ON FLINTRIDGE UNI...

The Home Telephone and Tel... ph Company of Pasadena is co... ucting a one-story Spanish bui... in the Flintridge area, to b... d as a central office build... proximately 60 per cent of th... rk has been completed. The ... amount to be expended for ... office, to function similarly ... other Pasadena dial offices, ... ount to approximately $38,0...

First Feed Yourselves

on the products grown on your ... TTLE FARM, then specialize on ... RMING for cash income. You ... ve done for 87 years and keep ... a healthful, independent and ... ods of life and can recommend ... you.

Visit us on our own DIVERSI... TTLE FARM and I will show ... ve we keep $400 better land ... re and still have room for ... ible cottages nestled in shrubb... wers with every choice variet... ait trained on the fences. 20 kin... California vegetables and fruit... d poured over all the cows ... some bird from the orders. It ... s biggest single feed in the ... California today, the feed ... an earn a good living for ... mily on his own LITTLE FARM.

CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Chatsworth.

STRAIGHT LOAN PAY-OFFS HIGH

Monthly Excess First Quarter Tops Last Part of 1929

Statistics for Two Periods Show Favorable Trend

Figures Show Amortizing Loans Gain in Favor

More than one-fourth of the first mortgage due during 1930 on straight realty loans was paid by the 20th inst. at the rate of from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 monthly in most of the closing months of the first quarter of 1929, according to a weekly analysis by the Pacific Mortgage and Loan Company, data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The cash has been released through pay-off either by refinancing or by discharge from other sources available.

The amount is within $210,686 of the total amount of the pay-off of the three previous months, although the figure up to the 20th inst. are only ten days of the complete record of pay-off for this month. During these ten days, the comparison is for the closing three months of 1929, $28,561,017, as against the 1930 figures of $26,350,-

COMPARISONS OF MATURITIES

The comparison of maturities for the two periods appear even more

In the closing quarter of 1929, maturities aggregated $33,020,-, indicating the pay-off from current loans an apparent loss of $4,669,461, which was assumed to cover payments, before made in previous months.

In the opening quarter of 1930, the decline in debit on realty straight loans, was $27,004,466, an increase over the debits of the previous months of $3,987,020. Deducting from this amount the pay-off to the date of the 20th inst., 1930, there is a balance of $23,017,446. From this amount should be deducted $7,821,910 still due in the current month, and to be paid on April 1, which leaves a balance of $15,195,536 to be assigned to the various discharges of liens. The explanation of the apparent deficit, from whatever cause therefore, is found in the $6,669,461 for the last quarter of 1929 and $994,256, expected to be for the first quarter of 1930. The difference is a decline in the debit figure amounting to $3,987,-, provided the total March maturities are discharged in full and the balance of the March debit of $7,821,9 is paid.

CURRENT MONTH DEBITS

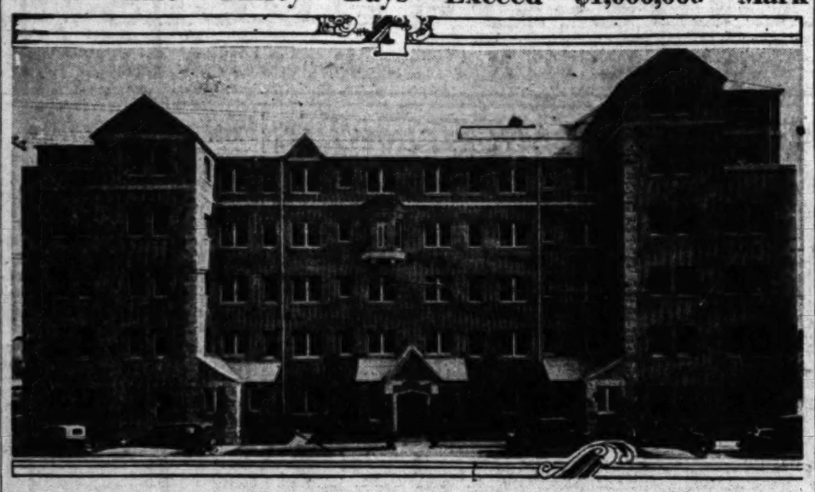
The debit for the current month is placed by $7,821,000 the highest monthly total for the current year, being $23,739,870. Already $6,056,- has been paid. Only 994 of the 1930 straight loans which figure in these reports remain to be paid, out of a total due of 1,200. Among these 994 liens are a number of large amounts, the greatest being for $500,000, a private loan on a Wilshire property.

Another of the monthly reports of the Mortgage Maturity Company is said to indicate that there is a distinct decline in straight loan maturities observable in the coming months. This would indicate there is a progressive disappearance in advance of maturing options, together with perhaps a gradual increase of installment payments or adoption of amortization plans which would remove them from any danger of the passing of loans into the lien market.

In any event this decline would be a tendency for all communities of the county to eliminate themselves from the monthly debit figures due to maturing straight

APARTMENT-HOUSE SOLD DURING WEEK

Deals Last Thirty Days Exceed $1,000,000 Mark



Wilshire Boulevard Frontage Purchased

SALES and exchanges totaling more than $1,000,000 in the last thirty days are reported by Frank J. Buckley, president of the Wilshire Boulevard realty firm bearing his name.

Featuring the transactions is the six-story brick Coffield Manor apartment-house at San Marino street and Magnolia avenue, purchased by the United Investment Company for $350,000 from F. P. Ward. Lamont Stewart handled negotiations for both parties.

Other deals include two lots on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard, near Fairfax, purchased by L. K. Murphy for $100,000. G. C. Moody represented the purchaser.

Deals handled by Helen Roberts Rankin included the purchase of a four-family flat building at 832 South Normandie by Mrs. B. A. Pearce for $30,000 and a residence at 5335 Vincent street, Eagle Rock, purchased by Mrs. L. M. Payne for $20,000.

Various Types of Homes Built Among Groves

Interesting phases of small house construction have been developed at Fontana Farms, according to H. S. Barbee, advertising manager of Fontana Farms Company. Dwellings vary from the simplest type of frame cottages of "transitory garage houses" to mansions costing many thousands of dollars.

Illustrative of the development of homes in the area is that of a former Pasadena resident who erected a garage home in which to remain during short visits to his five-acre orange grove. Later deciding to live permanently among the grove the home was enlarged until it now forms one of the most commodious in the vicinity.

Changes Made in Personnel of Realty Firm

The Charles E. Lindblade Company has announced that T. Herbert Daniels has been appointed general sales manager.

The following executives continue as the head of their respective positions: Ray M. Fudge, director of sales unit No. 1, University City; Clarence E. Johnson, director of sales unit No. 2; George Wittenburg, director of sales, University Art Colony. Mr. Daniels states that the company soon will announce a director of sales for the San Fernando Valley unit.

Hotel Building to be Erected at Point Loma

William H. Kraemer, local architect, has prepared preliminary plans for a 375-room Class A reinforced concrete hotel building to be erected at Point Loma for Leon Reich, Los Angeles, at a cost of about $1,500,000. The building will be nine stories high with basement and subbasement accommodating 300 automobiles.

The proposed building will be 260 x200 feet. Specifications include reinforced concrete frame and concrete walls, dining room, dance hall, theater, lobby, bowling alley, billiard room, tennis court.

Architectural Classes Open During Week

The school of architecture of the University of Southern California is to hold evening classes, beginning this week in architectural design, history of architecture, modeling, sculpture, interior decoration, history of art and drawing from life.

A practical application of ornamentation and an appreciation of architectural sculpture will be covered in the class in modeling, in charge of Merrell Gage, to meet on Monday and Friday nights.

V. L. Annis will have charge of the courser in architectural design, which will meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at the Trojan architectural school. Simpler problems in architectural planning and composition, with a detailed study of design will be covered in one course, while advanced problems in planning and composition, the study of important buildings and groups of buildings, is undertaken.

Ralph J. Batchelder will illustrate his lectures on history of architecture with lantern slides. The most important examples of each period of architectural history will be discussed.

SCHOOL BIDS DUE

MONTEBELLO, March 22. (Exclusive)—Bids will be opened next week by the trustees of the Montebello school district for a two-room addition to the Fremont grammar school, corner Second and Washington avenues. Jeffrey & Schaefer are the architects.

Avocado Lands Put on Market by Developers

Announcement of the opening of the fifth unit of avocado land at Rancho Vista was made this week by E. R. Mullen, vice-president of the Phillips & Hambaugh Corporation. Bert Rudd, manager of the farm lands department, is in charge of sales in this project, in which development began in the fall of 1926. There are nearly 1500 acres of avocados and more than 700 acres of Valencia oranges now planted in the district, it is estimated.

The new addition consists of 280 acres of avocado land known as the Mull estate. Subdivided into parcels of one and three-quarters to five acres, the entire unit is within the boundaries of the Vista irrigation district.

Class Formed to Study for State Exams

A class of seventy-five salesmen and women was formed Tuesday evening at 304 Spreckels Building, where they will receive instruction to prepare them for the State real estate examination. This is the third and last series of lectures on real estate practice offered through the courtesy of Phillips & Hambaugh and it is free to any person in the community who wishes to attend.

The class meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday for six weeks, with lectures and discussion under the direction of A. B. Wilcox, instructor in real estate ethics and practice, formerly connected with the extension department of the University of Southern California.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR MONROVIA HOME

MONROVIA, March 22. (Exclusive)—W. H. McCune has been awarded the contract on a two-story Spanish-type residence at Hillcrest and Encinitas avenue for T. C. Rogers. It will be 60x40 feet in area and will cost about $25,-000. Harold Bruce Dunn is the designer.

PASADENA BUILDINGS PROJECTED

Structures Announced for Crown City Point to Spurt in Construction

PASADENA, March 22. (Exclusive)—Building projects announced this week indicate a spurt lies just ahead, according to the bulletin of the local Builders' Exchange.

E. F. Wopschall has been awarded the contract for a $55,000 tire service station at the southwest corner of Union and Delacy streets for the Penn Oil and Supply Company.

Architects Marston & Maybury have been commissioned by the Model Grocery Company to prepare plans for construction of the Model's proposed three-story structure to be erected between Colorado and Green streets on Oak Knoll avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Charles will build a $35,000 home in the eastern section of the city, according to Douglas McLellan, Los Angeles architect.

Architects Bennett & Haskell are drawing plans for a new $50,000 addition to the First Trust Building at Colorado street and Madison avenue.

The Pasadena Municipal Light and Power Department is making plans to erect a warehouse at Hammond street and Mentone avenue. No architect has been selected.

Brockway & Stone, local architects, have prepared plans for erection of a building for the Altadena Masonic Lodge on Mendocino street near Lake avenue.

Plans are also being drawn for the Kress Store to be erected at 254 East Colorado street for the S. H. Kress Company.

APARTMENT-HOUSE BOUGHT BY DOCTOR

Max F. Emmerich, Hollywood real-estate broker, reports the purchase by Benjamin Breckwedel, physician, of the six-story Savoy Apartment house, at 1426 Crescent Heights Boulevard, at a figure which the new owner does not care to make public. The former owner was Samuel Caine.

MUST SELL!

LOT SALE!

Today Only, March 23rd

CLEAN UP PRICE, RAIN OR SHINE, COME EARLY

Price $998 Today

50% Discount, Including Improvements, Below Cost

Terms: $94 Down, $10 Monthly

(with interest)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

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Bring Deposit With You

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Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

No. 26 of a Series

CONSULT a Ransom Trained Salesperson Regarding Real Estate Investments

IN conjunction with its "VALUES BACKED BY FACTS" method of merchandising real estate, the J. B. Ransom Corporation was one of the first realty organizations in the State of California to inaugurate a "School of Instruction" for its sales personnel. To date more than 500 sales people have taken the examination given by the State Real Estate Department upon completion of this intensive course of instruction.

AUGMENTING the "School of Instruction," it has been the constant policy of the J. B. Ransom Corporation to keep its salespeople in touch with developments that reflect themselves in the value of real estate in the new East Side of Los Angeles.

VALUES BACKED BY FACTS

OWN A PIECE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE NEW EAST SIDE OF LOS ANGELES

CONSULT with a Ransom-trained salesperson as you would with your doctor or lawyer. He is a specialist. His training enables him to thoroughly know and advise regarding real estate values in the new East Side.

The Ransom-trained salesperson knows of the profits already made in East Side realty, and these he can readily verify for you. He is watching the trend of real estate investing, and, therefore, is able to advise with those who are his clients.

Further Information regarding investment opportunities in BUSINESS...RESIDENTIAL...and INCOME property in the new East Side...and requirements of a Ransom-trained salesperson... will be sent upon request, without any obligation.

J. B. Ransom Corporation

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TODAY ONLY!

This great Trustee bargain sale of Oak Ridge, South Pasadena hillside property at slaughtered prices. Many of the splendid view sites here are nearly one-quarter of an acre, yet are priced for this event

FOR ONLY $199 FULL PRICE

TERMS—CASH

Here in Oak Ridge, 20 minutes from down town Los Angeles, and overlooking countless cities bordering the high Sierras, will be offered today only. A new concrete street fronts many of them. Fine stucco homes surround Oak Ridge. See it today—drive to this scenic property NOW—because tomorrow will be too late.

IT WILL ALL BE SOLD TODAY. GET THERE EARLY!

Drive to intersection of Pasadena Avenue and York Boulevard. Then east just over Pasadena Avenue bridge to Arroyo Verde Avenue. Turn south to Monterey Road and follow arrows to Oak Ridge, this splendid hillside development where this great sale will be held today only.

LOOK FOR THE BIG BALLOON WHICH WILL FLY OVER OAK RIDGE!

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PROPERTY TAX FUTURE BRIGHT

Assessment Laws Expected to Be Modified

Codifying or Repeal of All Statutes Planned

Special Protection Drawn Up in Recommendations

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Exceptional opportunity will be presented to the forthcoming Legislature for the improvement of the existing street improvement statutes as the result of the State-wide study of the situation made by the joint legislative committee on street improvement laws. At the committee's recent meeting here, Chairman Clare Woolwine indicated a committee report that will recommend the codifying or repeal of all the present street improvement laws and the enactment of as few such laws as adequately will cover the subject. It is pointed out that effectual legislative action in this regard is largely contingent on such emphatic expression of public opinion as will impress the legislative representatives with what is wanted.

The taxpayers of Los Angeles are heartily in accord with all progress plans compatible with the record-making growth of this city provided the burden of taxation is not made oppressive and that the processes of taxation are not so complicated as to subject the property owners to the danger of excessive penalties or the confiscation of their property. This sentiment was stressed at the meeting here, at which spokesmen for organizations representing thousands of local taxpayers expressed their views.

ENORMOUS SCOPE

Some idea of the importance of street improvement work here may be had from the statement made in City Attorney Werner's program for the betterment of the situation, to the effect that in the last several years the special assessments here have been averaging about $30,000,000 and that there are outstanding now more than 300,000 separate improvement bonds chargeable against individual parcels of land. These range in amounts from $25 to $40,000.

The consensus at the meeting was that the method involved in instituting street improvements, in affording opportunities for protest or approval, and in notification as to payments are so involved as to expose the property owner to heavy penalties or the machinations of conscienceless "lien sharks."

One of the sore spots pointed out in the street improvement situation is the lack of time limit for the consummation of a project. It is held that the stringing along of a project through a course of years may tie up property development to such an extent as to work a heavy hardship if not a considerable loss on property owners concerned.

In a statement to the committee embodying remedial suggestions, Attorney Marshall Stimson, who has been active in the effort to improve the special assessment conditions, refers to the bonus phase of the subject as follows:

"I am informed by the City Treasurer's office of Los Angeles, that about $55,000,000 is outstanding in bonds against real estate. That the life of a ten-year bond only averages five years. It requires 3½ per cent bonus, plus the interest to the next coupon-paying date to enable a property owner to pay off a bond. Therefore, in addition to paying the regular 7 per cent the property owners of this city are compelled to pay 5 per cent on $25,000,000, or an additional balance of $1,250,000 for the privilege of paying off their bonds before maturity. There is not the slightest reason at all for any such bonus."

BETTERMENT VISIONED

Boiled down, the many suggestions submitted to the legislative committee advocate, as outstanding remedies:

The stripping of descriptions for proposed street projects of all legal verbiage so that the propositions will be thoroughly clear to all property owners concerned, and the supplying of maps which will show exactly what it is proposed to do.

Improved opportunity for presenting objections or approval and the progress of improvement plans so as to prevent burdensome overlapping assessments.

Thorough safeguards against "lien sharks" and the reduction of penalties.

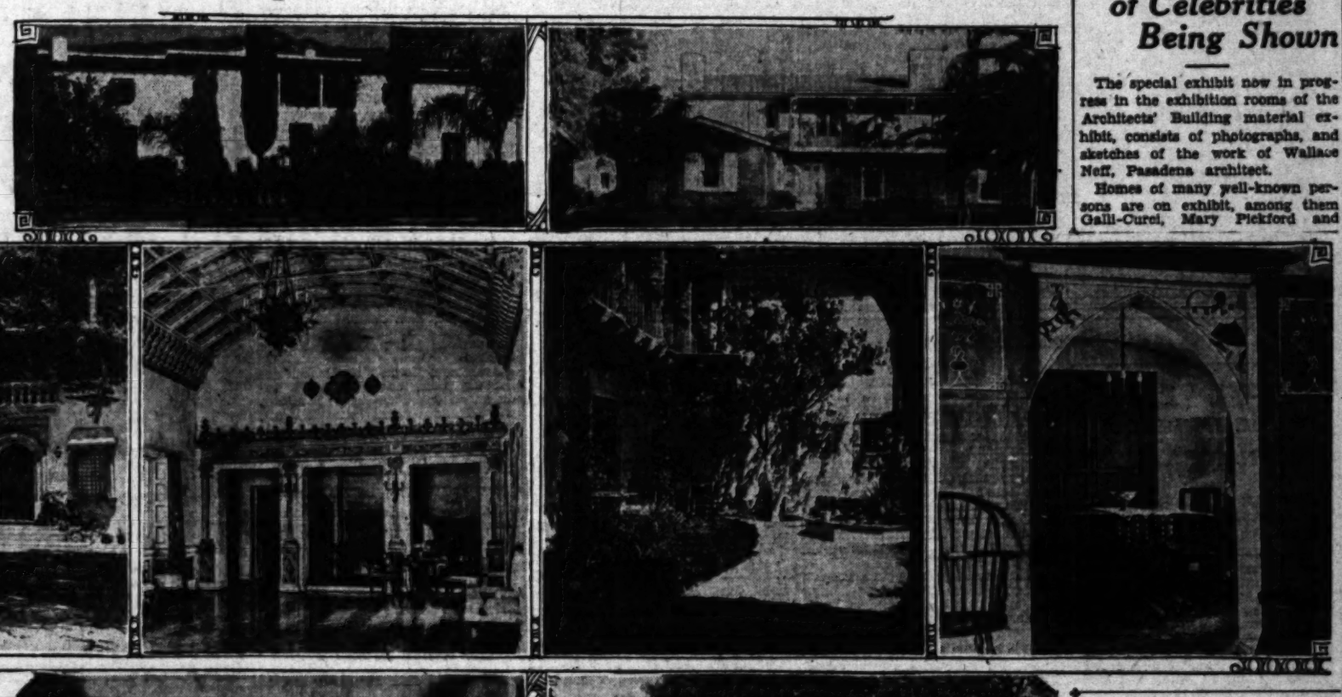
A more definite fixing of actual costs in connection with proposed projects and a more general assumption of tax costs with regard to major improvements of community-wide benefit.

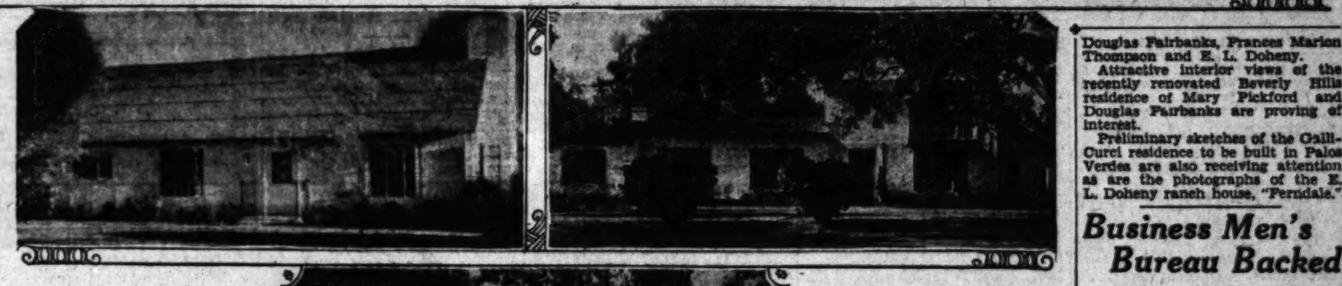
It is felt that the situation will be significantly improved and the general real estate situation throughout the State will be bettered if the Legislature will address itself to a thorough remedy of the condition instead of trying to tinker the job.

Lynwood Will Co-operate in Highway Plan

SANTA ANA, March 22. (Exclusive)—The city of Lynwood has taken steps to promote the Imperial highway project from Lawndale, in Los Angeles county, to Santa Ana Canyon in Orange county, by changing the name of several Lynwood streets which make up the route of the proposed new boulevard through that city.

Homes of Exceptional Architectural Merit in Honor List





Awards Announced by Institute

The homes pictured above are featured by architectural work of exceptional merit, according to the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects. They are included in a list of honor awards for work done in the last three years in Southern California, which was announced Wednesday. Top row (left) shows the home of Wallace Neff, 1883 Orlando Road, Pasadena, designed by himself; right, E. M. F. Taylor residence, 121 Undine Way, Beverly Hills, designed by Roland E. Coate; second row (left to right,) K. B. Johnson home, 2845 Sycamore Canyon, Montecito, designed by George Washington Smith; M. E. Getz home, 1007 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann; Mrs. R. Fudger home, 211 South Muirfield, landscape architecture, designed by Yoch & Council; home of Leland F. Fuller, 1043 Centinela avenue, Brentwood Heights, designed by himself; third row (left to right,) Herbert F. Young home, 1946 Rosa Villa, Pasadena, designed by Donald D. McMurray; Roscoe Thomas home, 815 South Orange Grove, designed by Palmer Sabin; bottom row, Herbert G. Clifford residence, designed by Donald D. McMurray.

Home Sketches of Celebrities Being Shown

The special exhibit now in progress in the exhibition rooms of the Architects' Building material exhibit, consists of photographs, and sketches of the work of Wallace Neff, Pasadena architect.

Homes of many well-known persons are on exhibit, among them Galli-Curci, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Frances Marion Thompson and E. L. Doheny.

Attractive interior views of the recently renovated Beverly Hills residence of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are proving of interest.

Preliminary sketches of the Galli-Curci residence to be built in Palos Verdes are also receiving attention as are the photographs of the E. L. Doheny ranch house, "Ferndale."

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEINER

Member of the Teaching Staff of the University of California Extension Division

Member of the law firm of Steelman & Croker

Question: (1) I have not been able to pay street assessment on the place he sold [illegible] do I have a right to redeem? I owe three monthly payments on the land, which I am buying under a contract. Do I have a right to redeem as in the case of a mortgage?

Answer: (1) The assessment can be foreclosed [illegible] usually several months elapse before action is taken. After foreclosure sale, you have a year to redeem. (2.) Under the usual contract rights can be forfeited [illegible] There is no right of redemption thereafter, except that the vendee may bring action to forfeit equity, and in such case the court will usually allow a reasonable time in which to pay the balance due on the contract.

Q.: If one doesn't pay the interest on a mortgage, can it be foreclosed at once; or do you have a certain time to pay it?

A.: Under the usual form of mortgage note, failure to pay the interest accelerates the payment of the principal; that is, the whole sum becomes immediately due and the mortgage may be foreclosed.

Q.: (1) I am about to execute a mortgage covering real property occupied by the owner. If the foreclosure sale, if I am the purchaser, am I entitled to immediate possession? (2) Am I permitted to rent the property in such a case?

A.: (1) No. (2) No. The owner is occupying the property.

Q.: (1) I hold mortgage on property which the owner has put in the hands of a trust company. Can the trust company resist foreclosure for several years? (2) Does the fee for handling property come ahead of the mortgage?

A.: (1) The trust company has no better position than the owner and cannot delay foreclosure any longer than can a private person. (2) No.

Q.: I owned my home before marriage. Can my husband now put a homestead claim on it?

A.: Not without your consent.

Q.: (1) When the redemption period has expired, can the property be renewed without [illegible] per cent of the property owned? Are such restrictions binding on [illegible] of record?

A.: (1) No. (2) Yes, as to those having actual knowledge of the restrictions.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steiner in care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Business Men's Bureau Backed

Directors of the Realty Board of Los Angeles have indorsed the reorganization of the Better Business Bureau, Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the realty organization, announced yesterday.

The indorsement followed the presentation of the program for divorcing the bureau from outside affiliations, and make it an independent and separate body for educational and preventative work along the lines of misrepresentation and fraud in advertising.

Prominent in the activities of the new business body will be an educational campaign, undertaken in co-operation with established agencies for public protection.

Masonic Lodge Plans Temple

SANTA PAULA, March 22.—The building committee of Lodge No. 291, F. & A. M., has decided upon a site at Seventh and Main streets for the $50,000 Masonic temple. The property is 55x150 feet.

Architect R. S. Raymond, Santa Paula, who has been commissioned to design the proposed temple, will start the preliminary plans for the project immediately. Tentative plans contemplate a two-story, masonry type of building with lodge rooms, offices, service rooms, lobby.

The building committee is composed of Robert Fleisher, Donald S. Teague, Arthur Blumenthal, E. C. Kelsey and E. D. Stuart.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Q.: Can much be saved by using interior stucco in place of tile or natural stone for fireplaces? Will the color and finish be permanent?

A.: Textures simulating natural limestone, French Caen stone, Italian travertine, etc., can be faithfully and permanently executed at savings of $25 to $75. An attractive booklet showing actual photographs and detail drawings with complete descriptions is sent gratis to prospective home builders and modernizers.

Q.: In planning the building of a home to cost around $10,000 what per cent of this should be allowed for the principal subcontracts?

A.: The following are minimums to be observed. Plastering, 10 per cent; painting, 7 per cent; plumbing and gas fitting, 11 per cent; electrical wiring and fixtures, 3 per cent; heating, 8 per cent; carpentery, flooring, etc., 29 per cent. Beware of bids substantially lower than these or you will sacrifice workmanship, materials, adequacy or responsibility.

Q.: We have decided that our new home shall be sheathed with a fiber insulating board, but if any data are available we would like to investigate air-cooling systems. Do you know of some device which is practical and inexpensive?

A.: There is a simple and low-priced appliance of this nature distributed locally which not only cools the temperature of the home, but affords a circulation of clean washed air which is healthful and invigorating. They are noiseless in operation and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Described and illustrated in folder.

Q.: How can I be sure that the contractor engaged to build our home is a good craftsman and financially able to pay for the materials and labor?

A.: A good architect is the best judge of the skill and integrity of the general contractor and his advice should be followed. If there is any doubt you may demand a surety bond which will provide for faithful performance and completion of the contract price and full payment of any liens which may be filed against the property.

Q.: We intend to make extensive alterations to our present home and would like some suggestions as to the modern accessories and appliances available. What course should we follow?

A.: A conveniently located home builders' exhibit is always open and its staff well posted on the uses and characteristics of the materials and equipment displayed. The foremost concerns are represented as well as the work of leading architects, providing an ensemble of full information on all phases of construction without obligation to buy. Courtesy cards may be requested of this writer.

(Questions of this nature or any phase of construction or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

PYTHIANS TO ERECT NEW HOME

Lodgemen Plan Building to be Constructed on Pico Boulevard Site

Architects Jeffery & Schaefer have completed preliminary sketches for the $200,000 lodge and store building to be erected on the north side of Pico Boulevard at the intersection of Albany street for the Knights of Pythias.

The structure will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction, four stories and basement in height and of Gothic type of architecture. It will rise on a site 80 by 240 feet. The ground floor will cover an area 80 by 240 feet and the three upper stories will be 80 by 120 feet. The main floor will contain storerooms and the upper floors will be devoted to lodge quarters.

There will be an auditorium to seat 500 persons, three lodge rooms, dining-room, buffet, kitchen facilities, gymnasium, locker rooms, showers, handball courts, lounge, committee rooms and roof garden.

A campaign to raise $260,000 has just been launched and it is expected construction will be started soon after April 15. The campaign committee includes Charles Stansbury, Simpson McClure, Van Lee Hood, Robert E. Austin, C. W. Lee and Natalie Bernstein.

Fiesta to be Held by Bank on Saturday

Spanish senoritas led by Carmelita Verdugo and her ten-piece orchestra will feature the opening next Saturday of the thirty-third branch of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank at 3432 Leimert Place, according to announcement yesterday by Herbert D. Ivey, president.

The new financial institution will occupy a two-story, Spanish stucco structure and has been designed to meet the needs of the growing Leimert Park district. It will be in charge of John C. Henderson.

Negotiations for the property were handled by Gleasner, Frazier & Dunn, brokers, which organization represented the bank. This is the second branch location arranged for the Citizens' National by the brokerage company, the other being at the southwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Westview.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Building and Loan Associations Offer Various Methods for Borrowing Building Funds

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for California Building-Loan League

(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the fourth of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.]

In mutual associations, the time required to pay out a loan is determined by the time it takes to mature the stock pledged as collateral security for the payment of the loan, and this in turn is determined by the earning rate of the association, which may, and in fact, usually does, vary considerably from year to year, and which must of necessity always be less than the interest rate paid by the borrowers.

Because of this uncertainty of the dividend rate credited on the stock, it is difficult to predetermine the time required to pay out a given loan. In the nonmutual associations, the time required to repay a loan is, of course, in no way affected by the earnings of the association or the dividend rate paid to its stockholders, and in so far as the borrower is concerned, it would make no difference whether or not the association were run at a profit or a loss. The time required to pay out a loan in such associations is simply a matter of computation, and the borrower can be, and usually is, given a definite contract at the start guaranteeing that his loan will be repaid after a certain number of monthly payments have been made.

VARIOUS LOAN PLANS

Loan associations offer many different loan plans. Some associations have but one plan, which is on a fixed minimum monthly payment and interest rate. Other associations have two plans, each having the same minimum monthly payment, but with a different interest rate, the rate offered for the particular loan depending upon the character of the property and its location. Still other associations do not have any fixed requirement as to monthly payments except as to the minimum, but adhere closely to one or two interest rates.

Under some forms of loans the time required to pay off the loan is predicated upon fixed minimum monthly payments, which remain unchanged throughout the life of the loan. Some associations, however, use a plan of amortization wherein the principal is paid in minimum monthly payments, and the interest on the principal remaining unpaid from time to time is paid separately, though also by the month, as a rule.

Typical of this plan is the practice of one well-known association which requires a payment of $5 per month on the principal for each $1000 borrowed. The loan runs for a period of 200 months, or sixteen years and eight months. Interest is charged at 7.8 per cent per annum on the amount of principal remaining unpaid at the end of each six-month period.

STANDARD FORM

In lieu of specifying the definite number of payments required to pay off a loan, a number of associations use a standard form of installment note and merely specify the amount of the minimum monthly payment. This answers the same purpose as specifying the number of payments, since it is easily possible to calculate the exact time in which the loan will be paid.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RESIDENCE AT BEL-AIR

Architects Allison & Allison have completed plans and Frank S. Hodge has the contract for a two-story Georgian type residence in Bel-Air for Mrs. Isabella Knapp. It will contain fourteen rooms and will cost about $35,000.

"Building Prizes ...Without Strings!"

At 2:30 P.M. last Sunday we paid $1,000.00 in cash to a family for just *starting* construction of a home at Playa Del Rey!

Another $417.21 was tacked on the check for discounts!

That's all there was to it—no "ifs" or "buts" about it—*they got it!*

A $15,000.00 building prize fund has been established to be paid to *the first thirty people starting* home construction in certain Playa Del Rey Units.

The mounting interest on the part of the Los Angeles public in the residential benefits of their seashore—the opening of Loyola University with its growing student enrollment—*the present home shortage situation*—the paternal pride of the owners of Playa Del Rey in seeing this community prosper and increase in value—are the reasons for these generous awards!

"Attention"—Los Angeles Families! *More than twenty cash prizes are still open!*

WATCH FOR OUR SIDE SHOW

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

Los Angeles Offices: 557-559 So. Figueroa
Telephone MUtual 3181
Long Beach Office: 537 Ocean Center Building
Pasadena Office: 829 East Colorado Avenue

WANTED LOTS

Local developer has wants court and square house sites up to $5000. Write giving location of property, present encumbrance, cash price, etc. All property involved in title. Any other pertinent information. Will deal with principals only. Write DAB, Box [illegible] Times Office.

BUILDING [illegible]
DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles Industrial
Broadway at 10th. WEstmore [illegible]
Send for Booklet

Shrewd Buyers Are BUILDING Now! They realize such prices can not last forever

PRICES ARE LOW!!

BIG SAVINGS CAN BE MADE

Do You Realize This Opportunity?

That building costs are now tremendously low. It is reasonable to expect substantial increase within a short time. Shrewd buyers will understand costs and price trend and will build now. They fully appreciate this real opportunity to get more value, better work, better building—at rock-bottom cost.

Improve Your Vacant Lot

Convert your vacant lot—now at rock-bottom—into a productive holding. Build a dwelling for rent or income structure to bring in prosperous returns. Through our service, you may buy your own plans, or we will design one for you. We handle all construction details at guaranteed cost.

100% Financing—City and Suburban Districts

We finance liberally in both city and suburban districts. Low monthly payments, reasonable interest rates. We have ample funds for building and charge no outside commissions or brokerage fees. Ask for preliminary appraisal of your lot.

Act at Once . . .

If you have vacant property and are ready to build, we suggest that you arrange to do so at once. Get your plans made, your contracts signed, the benefits you can secure by being numbered with Consult with us—let us show you how we can save you by LOW costs and reasonable financing.

WE RECONSTRUCT, REMODEL AND REFINANCE old homes. Our special department is ready to serve you in remodeling and modernizing your old house. Make it into a pleasant home, where you will be proud to receive your friends; or into an income producing duplex or flat. We will also refinance existing loans on well situated properties and provide additional funds for such remodeling. Call for service engineer. He will gladly go over your premises and help you with your problem.

[CALL OR SEND COUPON TODAY!]

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DUNKIRK 7168

I am interested in ☐ Building ☐ Remodeling

Name _____

Address _____

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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Today's Best Buys

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—$50

HANCOCK PARK
Bargain, 454 S. McCADDEN. 9 rms., 3 baths. Lot 70x147. $29,500. Must sell. 457 S. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms. Lot 75x187½. $35,000.
New Hal., 151 S. McCADDEN. 11 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, $42,500.
Corner Hal., 461 N. McCADDEN. 10 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, $36,500.
154 N. McCADDEN. 9 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths. Spac. $35,000.
Monterey, 325 N. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, $35,000.
SEE MR. TOLLAN
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4867.

REALTY LAND CO.
110 S. LA BREA. WE. 1136.

AUCTION
ENGLISH TYPE
Sales & Furnishings
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Tue. & Thurs. 10 A.M.
MARCH 25TH & 27TH
1111 A.M.
1111 S. PARVA AVE.
Take Los Feliz Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave., 1 block east of Hollywood Blvd., turn to Parva Ave.; 1 block south. Dining room, bedroom, living room, two pianos, many beautiful items.
Auctioneers behind Chickering Piano Store, Italian Room, 1 block south of Vermont. Phone NO. 3000.

Estate Sacrificed
Creditors' Sale
In order to satisfy creditors this estate must be sold at once. A most beautiful 12-rm. home completely furnished in Italian & oriental rugs, exquisite period furniture. Four master bedrooms, delightful amusement room; approx. three-quarters of an acre of ground, strategically landscaped. House and grounds alone cost $123,000; furnishings $45,000. Can now be bought complete for $90,000. Very select location. Call Mr. Lasek.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

LOS FELIZ
Bargain Of Bargains
SAVE $10,000
Beautiful 10-rm. Spanish home on large level landscaped lot, 3 blks. north Los Feliz Blvd. 5 bedrms., 3 col. tile baths. 2 tile stall showers. Master bedroom 14x22; guest bedrm. 16x20. Living rm. 18x28. Real fireplace, cozy library, breakfast rm., sunlit kit. and kitchen. Frigidaire, sunlit beam solid mahogany trim. Marvelous view city, ocean, mts. 15 mins. from downtown. Hollywood Bowl 2 blks. Price cut for quick sale from $37,500 to $29,500. Or trades but easy terms. Owner, WA. 4774, or OL. 4212.
ATTENTION REAL ESTATE INVESTORS
As the result of foreclosures a former bank holding co. offers for sale a limited number of real estate at bargain prices. The list includes the following properties:
SMALL RESIDENCE
BUSINESS
APARTMENT HOUSES
COURTS
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
RANCHES
For further information communicate with Mr. Cutts, Rm. 1221, Pacific National Bldg., Business Property Dept., phone Douglas 7403.

HANCOCK PARK
9 R. Span. House Cor. New
$30,000, will trade, see
Mr. Wehrly.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 S. La Brea WY. 3108
Open Sundays

SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQ. HOME
Beautiful French-Norman 10-room all brick home. Extremely artistic studio living rm. 4 master bedrooms, library, 4 baths, servants' quarters, in fact, every detail found in distinctive homes. Strictly modern. Furnished or unfurnished. For inspection phone WH. 2505.

Beauty & Refinement
Are combined in the new 2-story home at 124 S. FORMOSA AVE. Dbl. E.R., liv. rm. and bdr. 2 baths. Walled in patio with loggia. Spacious reception hall, living rm. 18x28, Library with lavatory, large dining rm., panel ceiling, all tile kitchen. Colored fixt., refrig., maid's room & bath, artistic stairway, 3 large bedrms., decorated in soft colors. With 2 beautiful tile baths. This home is open 10 to 4 daily. Come and see it. OR. 77168. MR. R. P. DAY.

Modern Home
$7250
2 STORY—8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
3 Tiled baths, unit heat, covered loggia. Walled garden. Yellow tiled walls in Mediterranean. Elec. refrig. in kit. 15x20; archway to din.-rm.; floors, tiles, rm. Unit heat. Cedar-lined linen closet. Elec. bulbs inc. Dbl. gar. Big yard. Serv. porch. Well loc. for trans., stores & schools. Exclusive dis. Call McCreery, HO. 7296.

ONLY $12,500
WONDERFUL HOME BARGAIN
9 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Unit heat, elec. refrig., ex. lav., 2-car gar. Splendid Wilshire dist. loc. 4th & 94th near school & transportation.
Real value $16,500
Bank must sell; $7400 cash; moving to Beverly Hills, will sacrifice.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY, OX. 7025.

8-ROOM STUCCO, $4150
1 fine bath, 2 rms., 1 bath. $600 dn., bal. mtg. Income of 3-rm. apt. pays all expenses. 4 mi. to City Hall. 1½ to 7c fare. Adj. school. Wonderful view, no fog. Lot 60x120. Worth your gain. No exchanges. No brokers. Address P. O. box 236, Times Office.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
5 & 6-ROOM HOMES
1436 to 1476 WOOSTER ST.
NEAR PICO & ROBERTSON BLVD.
PHONE REpublic 0758.

MODEL HOME OPEN
7 RMS., 2 BATHS
$10,500
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
All newest features. A beautiful home near schools, easy terms. Agents don't call. WH. 3621.
146 N. WILLAMAN DR.

FORECLOSURE—Beaut. mod 8-rm. dbl. bungalow in best location in West Hollywood. One side rented. Lovely yard, dble. garage. Ideal home & income. Cost $11,500. 2 years ago Foreclosure price $8500; terms or trade for what have you? 1819 N. Kilkea Dr. Owner.

HERE ARE YOUR BARGAINS!!
10-rm. house, $18,500. 4 flat, $13,750. House Monroe near Western, rented for $240. Sac. $16,000. Vermont Blvd. lot 133x510 ft. $18,000. Long Beach double, $6500. 20 sac. good lots. Easy terms. Consider 2nd T.D. as part pymt. Owner, 6238 S. Indiana. AN. 8131.

WILSHIRE 2-STORY STUCCO
$16,500, close in near Windsor Sq. Nearly new, hardwood, oil dec. Cost $21,000 yr. ago. Bargain. HO. 4998.

CLASSICAL PARK HILLSIDE—2 BEDRM. $7750. bal. like rt. 2838 Cremmore

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—$50

Sacrifice New Home
To Enter Business
Will take $27,000 for our $37,000 home for some immediate money built six months ago. Designed by noted architect. All surrounding homes $35,000 and up. Large, very private patio with fountain in cloister effect. Large tiled porch, handsome tiled street entry besides two large balconies; one large enough to entertain on. 9 spacious rooms, hall toilet and 3 baths with tastefully selected colored tile. Parquet floors, entry hall and circular stair. Living room with handsome white pecan paneling, charming view. Fine library off main hall with separate toilet. A remarkably attractive kitchen with pass pantry and large General Electric refrigerator. Located just north of Los Feliz on Crescent Heights. For appointment phone HE. 2905.

AUCTION AUCTION
7 Rm. Spanish Stucco
WED., MAR. 26, 2 P.M.
1736 MOHLER DRIVE
Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco on large lot. Wonderful view. Large rooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, double garage, property clear. Finances mean 20 per cent down. Now to get there, go north on Vermont to Prospect ave., east to Delos, first turn to left on Holly Vista ave.
W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER. PHONE EX. 8141
With D. Ed Mundt's Sales Staff.

My Loss—Your Gain
Beautiful new 7-room semi-English stucco home; located just off Pico Blvd., close to Rancho Country Club & Pico Hills. One of the prettiest views in Westwood. Three large, airy bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, charming dkst. rm., unit heat, basement, fireplace, air-space. Inspiries $5000 first loan. Must sell and want reasonable cash offer for my equity. See this wonderful view any time Sunday. 10636 BUTTERFIELD AVE., off Manning. Phone EM. 0718.

HANCOCK PARK
Builder's Show Place
Luxurious 12-rm. Spanish. For quick sale will CUT PRICE below any competition. 128 S. Muirfield Ave. Large liv. rm., real tiled entrance hall & stairway, full tiled kitchen, 4 tiled baths, 3 bedrms., 2-car gar., col. fixt. Steel sash, 3-car gar. Buyers or prospective builders, see this! An unusual value. Open 9 to 4 daily. DR. 8427.

Open for Inspection
217 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.
$10,500 buys 8 rms., 2 baths, for a bargain. You cannot beat this one. SEE MR. MOORE at OR. 2163.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2223 Nottingham Ave.
IDEAL LOCATION, LOS FELIZ
Beautiful two-story Spanish home of 10 large, spacious rooms. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, dble. elec. refrig., 2-car gar. Beautiful grounds. Many exceptional fine features that must be seen to be appreciated. Anxious to sell. Any reasonable offer. GRanite 2244.

SACRIFICE
Fine new 9-rm. home, never been occupied. Absolutely will be sold for best offer I can get. Basement, fine heating system, 3 baths, servants' quarters, lot 80x100. Near Beverly Hills, 611 Foothill Dr. Open every day this week. Bldg. cost $17,000; sell $11,500. Owner, 3077 S. VERMONT. RE. 4191.

AUCTION!
Wed., Mar. 26, at 1 p.m. 4-room home, choice lot, 5507 N. Prairie ave., 6 blks. So. of Balboa; lot about 42x130 ft. BUY ON TERMS LIKE RENT. $25 monthly. Directly west of York sch. School. Sale by H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

BELOW VALUE
Beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow. Colored tile bath. Frigidaire, unit heat. Sanitas walls, etc. Exceptionally well built, planned, decorated and landscaped. 468 Willaman Dr., 2 blks. second block N. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Open for inspection. OWNER. WA. 1474.

A SNAP! New stylish Spanish stucco 6-rm. bungalow in fine section of Marino district. Mahog. wdwk. studio. Windows floating sash; toned walls, colored tile baths, vanity, sep. shower, wrt. iron fixts., mirror doors, unit heat. Double gar. with laundry & toilet. 2 sep. systems. Roof deck for sleeping. Patio wall to end of lot. Fruit trees. Call owner, Alhambra 5277-J.

Open for Inspection
11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2-sty. 355 SOUTH ROSEMORE
11 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty. 630 SOUTH IRVING
10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-sty. 409 NO. LAS PALMAS
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

516 SO. NORMANDIE
A fine two-story house of 9 rooms, excellent condition on E. 50-ft. lot. 2½ blocks N. of Wilshire. A real investment and home. Your own terms or residence in trade. $27,500.
JOHN R. KING
EM. 3762.

LIQUIDATION BARGAIN
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
7-ROOM SPANISH, 2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT.
J. A. WENDELL & CO.
7951 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 1211.

Western Loan & Bldg. Co.
305 W. 5TH ST.
Has several residential homes they will dispose of at foreclosure prices. Will consider reasonable offer. Terms can be arranged to suit.
CALL MR. LEE. MU. 6386.

$10,500 Worth $17,500
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
THINK OF IT! 11-room, 2-story stucco, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, condition, fine location; B-zone lot, 50x135. Bank loan $8000. SEE THE VALUE that is now worth $15,000. GREATEST SACRIFICE. HO. 5852.

HANCOCK PARK
Am urgently in need of cash to protect other interests. Offer our 10-R. Spanish home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 garages at $25,000. This is away below value. 248 So. Arden Blvd.

POSITIVE bargain, must sell new 5-r. mod. stucco home, dbl. gar., good loc. Easy terms. Consider 2nd T.D. as part pymt. Owner, 638 S. Indiana. AN. 8131.

ONLY $12,500
WONDERFUL HOME BARGAIN
9 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Unit heat, elec. refrig., ex. lav., 2-car gar. Splendid Wilshire dist. loc. 4th & 94th near school & transportation.
Real value $16,500
Bank must sell; $7400 cash; moving to Beverly Hills, will sacrifice.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY, OX. 7025.

9-ROOM STUCCO, $4150
1 fine bath, 2 rms., 1 bath. $600 dn., bal. mtg. Income of 3-rm. apt. pays all expenses. 4 mi. to City Hall. 1½ to 7c fare. Adj. school. Wonderful view, no fog. Lot 60x120. Worth your gain. No exchanges. No brokers. Address P. O. box 236, Times Office.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
5 & 6-ROOM HOMES
1436 to 1476 WOOSTER ST.
NEAR PICO & ROBERTSON BLVD.
PHONE REpublic 0758.

MODEL HOME OPEN
7 RMS., 2 BATHS
$10,500
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
All newest features. A beautiful home near schools, easy terms. Agents don't call. WH. 3621.
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PHONE REpublic 0758.

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$10,500
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All newest features. A beautiful home near schools, easy terms. Agents don't call. WH. 3621.
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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—$50

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S,
Tue. Mar. 25th., & Wed. Mar. 26th.
$100,000 Worth of Real Estate
6-Big Positive Auction Sales
Conducted by P. C. Colony, Auction Specialist & Broker. UNI. 2447
And G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer
Pacific Coast Auction Specialists.
NO. 1
TUE., MARCH 25TH, 10 A.M.
372 24th St., Santa Monica. 5-R. stucco. Orn. block tile bath, H.W. floors, tile roof, gar. & store R. with extra lav. Lot 60x149, 3 blks. S. San Vicente.
NO. 2
TUE., MARCH 25TH, 2 P.M.
1524 2nd st. Bus. prop., Santa Monica. Heart of city. Lot 50x150. Cost $40,000. Ripe for mod. up-to-date bz.
NO. 3
TUE., MARCH 25TH, 3:30 P.M.
Vac. lot, Pge. Palisades, 2nd lot from ocean on Via De la Paz, 4 blks. from Calif. Bank. ($7000 bldg. restric.) Sign on lot. Gorgeous view of ocean.
NO. 4
WED. MARCH 26TH, 10 A.M.
855 Carmelina Pl., Los Angeles, 4-R. Fr. & Gar. Near Brentwood Country Club. Cost $4500.
NO. 5
WED., MARCH 26TH, 2 P.M.
629 Idaho St., Santa Monica. Fine large corner. 50x150. Ripe for apt. bldg. 3-story apt., near opp. corner. 5-R. Fr. (dbl. sar.) Rear of lot.
NO. 6
WED., MARCH 26TH, 3:30 P.M.
Beautiful list, corner, two unobstructed views of ocean. Cor. of 7th & Adelaide Dr., Santa Monica. Formerly sold for $22,000. Wood, exclusive res. site. Cream of the land.
ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. RAIN OR SHINE.
KELLS & GRANT
Offer Four Fine Homes At Sacrifice Prices
LORRAINE BLVD.—WINDSOR SQ.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$45,000
FULLY $10,000 UNDER VALUE
9 RMS., 3 BATHS, LARGE LOT
161 North June St.
Hancock Park
DE LUXE SPANISH STUCCO
Nothing finer or better located in the Park. Exceptional living value in this exclusive section. OPEN AFTERNOONS
Pellissier Square
Close To Big Business
Beautiful home. 9 rms., 2 baths. In the price of the lot. Big increase looked for.
LARCHMONT BLVD.
NORTHWEST COR. 2ND ST.
OPEN TODAY
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
WE LOOK FOR BIG INCREASE.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.
FINE 2-STORY SPANISH
9 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS
Call Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

NR. WILSHIRE BLVD.
$17,500
Reduced $4000. this fine 2-story home on an 80-ft. lot. Four rooms, 2 baths up; maid's room and bath down. Call Mrs. Chapman.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

SAN FERNANDO
New Scenic Knoll. Large modern stucco home. Tiffany, real fireplace, everything desired. One level floor plan. Garage. Sacrifice price $3750, $750 cash. Worth $7500. OWNER, THUN. 421 W. 1st St., San Pedro. TR. 2472.

5-ROOM modern; with full lot, Culver City, $2000. Mtg. $1000. Also fine modern 6-room on future business corner. $5500. Price and terms right. Will take car, vacant lot or other property on either property. Melvin Hansen, owner, 10,000 st. W. of YO. 0834.

HOUSE SACRIFICED
Lovely new mod. home, lg. cor. lot, Los Feliz dist. Owner must sacrifice $55,000 property for $35,000. Terms arr. 4747 Mt. Perry Rd. NI. 1151.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story dwelling, B zone corner 80x132, mtg. $15,000, 7% 2½ yrs. to run. Will take $17,000 cash for equity. 448 Bramercy Pl. Owner. Hse. DR. 3727.

$4500—6-rm. modern bung., Walnut Park, near Pacific Elec. Price cut. Worth $6750, good terms. OR. 1279.

SACRIFICE, fine home, $30,000 eq. for $20,000; $3000 cash. Address D. box 399, Times Branch.

West and Northwest —30-A

GENUINE foreclosure—See this sure Bank appr. $11,000. Sac. $8,750. Foreclosed this price $8000, terms: lovely 6-room, tile, bldg., firepl., dbl. gar., nr. Vermont, live close to friz., 3-car gar. Beautiful grounds. Many exceptional fine features that must be seen to be appreciated. Anxious to sell. Any reasonable offer. GRanite 2244.

SACRIFICE
BEAUT. 6-RM. HOME, $8750
Open for inspection, WE. 2203. (See 855 So. Holt ave.) 2½ blocks So. Wilshire, near the new 8-story bldg. under construction. Has $4500 lot, mtg. at 7%.
WILSHIRE dist., best buys. 2 most complete 7-rm. homes you could buy. All loc. sunny rms., U. heat. Frigid. Every mod. feature known, nr. schs. Take Fairfax car, get off at Perlous Sac., $11,000. 220 S. Hamel Dr. 2 blks. so. of Wilshire. OX. 7509.
GENUINE FORCED SACRIFICE PRICE
$5300
Beaut. new Spanish bung. Bev. Hills dist. 3 bdr., nr. schools, stores, transportation. Only $300 dn. Owner, BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP. 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.
MODERN corner school sacrifice sell quick. Located right for certain increase in value. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, hardwood floors, exceptionally well built & in wonderful condition throout. Owner, 242 N. Lucile. GR. 6106.

SACRIFICE $8,750
Own. 6-R. Span. stuc. 3 drs. off Western. At 11 St. Like new. $1000 underpr. Tms. 3180 W. 11 St. RO. 2969.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Sac. 8-rm. Spanish home, completely furnished, oriental rugs, piano, 3 baths, unit heat, frigidaire, dble. gar., terraced garden. $26,000, terms. Ph. OL. 1217.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7 rms., double gar., lawn & shrubs; 25 minutes west on red cars. See owner Sunday on prop. 3606 Emerald Dr., or call OX. 5806 wk days.
$25,000 CASH buys beautiful home worth $40,000. Will trade for $30,000. Good location, wonderful neighborhood. Property free & clear. Ground 160x312, absolutely a bargain. Owner, RO. 3182.
EXECUTOR of estate will sell at big sacrifice beautiful front double "Own Your Own" apartment. 2121 West 9th street. Phone Mr. Rhodes, 2 to 5 p.m. DRexel 9643.
Hi-Class 11-rm. Span. home, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, 1st blk. No. Wilshire on McCadden. Owner can't use. A sacrifice at $30,000. Make cash offer. Will consider trade if good. OX. 7145.
STEAL this home for $6300, facing foreclosure Beaut. gardens, fish ponds, fountains, faces 3 streets, at Mollyw'd Jct. Lot alone val. $10,000. Beaut. view city, ocean. MO. 11707.

$12,500 Duplex—$7500
10-rm., 2-story Spanish. This is real sacrifice. Only $600 cash. OR. 1144.
2-St. 3 B. Rm. 2 Bhs $6950
Reduced from $10,500. Must sell. Only $750 cash required. OR. 1143.
$5000 CLOSES
PANORAMIC VIEW. OR. 9118.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

OWNER SAYS SELL
364 Lillian Way, (1 blk. W. of Rossmore.) 8-rm. res. for value of lot and shrubs. Open for inspection.
A STEAL AT $9000
6 RM. STUCCO $5450
413 NORWICH ST.
GOOD REG. DISTRICT NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. $750 HANDLES.
7 RM. SPANISH $8750
346 CROFT AVE.
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. 2 BATHS. ELEC. REFRIG. DBL. GAR.
These are Real Buys
SEE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE
5733 Hollywood Blvd. NE. 2117.
ATTENTION!
So. Pacific Ry. Trainmen
Western Loan & Bldg. Co.
Will dispose of 3 homes, recently foreclosed. Located 2615-24-29 Boomer-more st., close in "call" district. All 6-rm. stucco with garages, lot 40x100. Concrete street curbs & walk all in. $ PAID. Foreclosure price $3500 each, worth $5000. Very easy monthly terms can be arranged. Call MR. LEE, MU. 6386.

7 ROOMS, 2-STORY SACRIFICE
Located between Washington and Adams on the hill between Arlington and 7th Avenue, where the lot 80x148 is cheap at $6000. Three bedrms., enclosed sun porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage. Entire property to be sacrificed for $6750, with terms of $500 or more cash and balance arranged. No trades or offers but priced $4 sell quickly. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Crenshaw. EM. 4722.
ROMANTIC DAYS OF THE DONS
7-RM. SPANISH HACIENDA
$11,600
3 airy bedrms., 2 tile baths, Wilshire trans. High view lot. Winding streets. Huge studio window in din.-rm. overlooks garden; French drs. from liv. rm. open to red tiled loggia. Yellow tiled kitchen; dble. sink. Sun-hue brkfst. rm. Crisp green master bath, full tiled shower. Pastel bedrms. hand dec. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. Real Brepl. Livable floor plan. Trans. Schools. Call R. E. OWNER, NO. 1201.
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
ONLY $10,850
Beautiful English stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bdrms., front rooms sunwood, wall oil decorated on canvas shrunk burlap. Tile roof. Large double garage. A positive bargain with 3 reasonable payments. No trades, as this is a sacrifice price. 8240 W. 4TH ST. OL. 6983.

FORCED TO SELL
6820 ARBOL DRIVE
7 rooms, 3 tile baths, magnificent modern English type, full brick house, finest possible materials, custom construction throout. No expense was spared to make this one of the most beautiful homes in Hollywood. Priced for under bank appraisals. Owner's agent on premises Sunday, 11 to 5. SCHLESINGER, 6774 W. 4th. OR. 4789.
REAL HOME
See this cheerful ten-room Mediterranean home. Convenient cor. location; interior ideal. Every modern convenience. Usually associated with much higher priced homes and yet the price is a surprise. 852 S. Rimsdale Place. Open 1 to 4 every day. Mr. Fitch.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1188

A REAL BUY
SEE THIS WONDERFUL PLACE
Near Carthay Circle and Carlton. Finest 7-rm. home in L.A. elec. refrig., unit heat, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $13,500, terms if desired. 1329 S. Ogden Dr. NO. 6850. Drive west on 16th St. S. Ogden Dr., turn ½ block north.
COOK'S LATEST
LARGE HOME
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE
14 ROOMS, 7 bedrms., 4 baths. Near Crenshaw & Washington. Value $30,000. Will accept clear trade for equity above $8000 straight 7% 1st. OWNER. EM.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Two Best Homes In Beverly Hills $26,500

611 NO. LINDEN DRIVE
9-room 2-story Mediterranean home. Tile roof, beautifully located. Unusual interior, extra large living room, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths; part or all furniture can be purchased.
MUST BE SOLD
SEE THIS TODAY. COMPARE VALUE WITH ANYTHING IN BEVERLY.
Also
906 NO. BEDFORD DR.
(Above Sunset Blvd.)
Special Price & Terms
15-room new English home, built one year, never been occupied. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Circumstances influenced owner to desire quick sale.
THIS HOME IS DIFFERENT AND VERY DESIRABLE
SEE TODAY
A. C. Walter—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
467 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR REAL VALUE AT BANK APPRAISAL
Beverly Hills Home 2-Story—9 Rooms In 600 Block On Linden
WORTH FULLY $42,500
WILL SELL FOR $35,000
4 MASTER BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS IN ADDITION TO UPSTAIRS SITTING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE.
EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM AND MAID'S ROOM. BEAUTIFUL GARDENS ON 90x151 LOT.
R. A. HUGHES—OXford 6170.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT OFFER
This home of 10 lrs, rms., 4 bdrms., 4 baths upstairs. Den & beam patio, carved panel dining rm. ceiling, tile kitchen, walk-in pantry. In fact, this home has all appts. necessary in beauty & comfort of a much higher priced home. Very best of construction. 228 S. PECK DR.
MODERNISTIC
See the MODERNISTIC houses at PARK MODERNE, one mile south of Calabasas.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly & have a farm, purchase will take it. Colorado. OX. 6111.
A FORECLOSED Span. hillside house, Benedict Canyon. 7 rms & inspected; equity $6500; terms. Millar, 230 Benedict Canyon Dr. Corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.
I have the most outstanding bargain at $65,500 in Beverly Hills.
LEE COGGINS.
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 6505.
LOOK at 619 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. Make me an offer; must be sold within next week. Mr. Waldron, owner.
$9500; NEW 6-room home. Latest features. 423 S. Elm Dr. GR. 1971 or 6-R-M. Supplee to let unfurn. 3 bedrms. $75. Nr. H.S. 232 LASKY DRIVE.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DREAM HOME
2285 Pelham ave. Compare this beautifully appointed new 7-rm., 3-bath Spanish home & convince yourself it is best for the money. Built by well constructed, unit heat, large rms., extra closets. A home that will suit the most critical buyer. Terms to responsible party. 1913 Westwood Blvd. Phone West 8, A. 31296.
UNUSUAL OFFERINGS
English stucco on corner lot, 50 ft. front. 7 rooms, 7 full baths, living rm. 16x28. A home of refinement designed by So. Calif.'s foremost architect. Located on Rochester at Selby. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $12,000, terms. 975 - 1913 Westwood Blvd. Phone West 8, A. 31296.
SACRIFICE
New, unoccupied 2-story Spanish, 6 rms., studio, 100 ft. corner; must sacrifice $20,000; small amount of cash. Look at 1271 Gretton Drive (out Beverly Blvd. to Highland Hills) and make offer. A bargain for some one. OWNER, DURKIN 9778.
REAL VALUE
9 rms., 2 lge. artistically dec. bedrms., elaborately tiled baths. Ventilated beam trim. Large lot. Price $27,500; $7500 down. 3636 Balsam at cor. of Lauriston. Open daily. OWNER, 1045 Lauriston.
WESTWOOD HILLS BARGAIN
1032 Hilts Ave. No. of Wilshire. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. A modern, well built home. Price reduced to sell $19,000, terms. Turn north from Wilshire to Manning, blk. then west to Hilts. Key at today.
$6000 CASH, unfinished fwy., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lot 50x195. all improvements in & paid. ALL $5514. Glendale area. Owner, 7945.
PLENTY of money for residential loans. BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP. 444 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.
7-R. ENG. Colon. home, unfur., 2 firepl., 3 bdr., laund. serv. rm., dbl. gar. Glen Iochbill, $75. Doug. 931-J.
IDEAL res. lot, 75 by 150 ft. Nr. Wilshire. Reasonable. Owner, 2136 Holmby avenue. Phone West L. A. 31562.
$7850 buys lovely 7-room home with 2 baths. Near Wilshire and Whitley. Terms. Lovely lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. $2250. Ray M. Dodd Inv. Co.
$15,000—2-story Westwood home. Lge. cor. lot. 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Terms if desired. Owner, 1361 Club View Dr. Comstock ave. 1 blk. north Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6705.
WANTED to buy for cash modrately priced lot in Westwood, near grade school, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner.
CHOICEST rentals in new houses, duplexes, apts. $50 to $250. 1913 Westwood Blvd. Phone W. L. A. 31296.
UNUSUALLY attractive 5-rm. stucco, N. of Pico, near Univ. & transportation. $7,500. 1228 Glendon Ave. $2000 cash. Chas. cost 38-ft. lot, N. of Wilsh. 1½ blks. U.C.L.A. OR. 0200.
NEW Spanish stucco, nr. schls. 1½ blks. U.C.L.A. OR. 2088.
5-R. STUCCO. $4200 full price. $500 cash. 2226 Camden. W. L. A. 32480.
OWNER must sell scenic lot north of Wilshire. West L. A. 31296.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ENGLISH NORMANDIE
Architecture true to type, consisting of 7 lg. rooms, N.W. section on high level ground, beautiful view, surrounded by best homes in Glendale.
UNIT HEAT. 2 TILE BATHS
Living rm. 13½ 15' ceiling, pretty fireplace, sliding door to dining rm. Large brk. rm. with built-ins. Kitchen in 3 tones. Bedrms. are light, roomy, walls hand painted. Extra fine flooring throughout.
GROUNDS 75'x167'
Landscaped with beautiful shrubbery, roses, flowers, sunken gardens, 2 fish & lily pools, 2 arbors, young fruit trees, cement & flagstone walks; sprinkling system, all fenced. Room in basement for 2 more rms. & bath (partitions, wiring & plumbing in.) Excellent listing. Open Sunday.
PRICE $9000. TERMS
1st mort. $5500 at 5% interest.
RALPH R. RAGAN
219½ So. Brand. Doug. 2858.

Big Level View Lot! NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, ELECT. ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2,000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Glendale's finest residence district.
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, beamed ceilings. Large living room, light on 3 sides, beautiful dining room opening to walled patio, large breakfast room, bedroom or den with 3 tile baths, southeast corner, with balconies. GLASSED SUN ROOM, 2 tiled baths upstairs. The largest & finest new home ever offered for the price. See and compare. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. See large photos in our window. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

VILLA EL PINAR
"QUALITY HOME"
Designed, built & decorated for discriminating buyers who demand & recognize the best. Location, environment & charm of surroundings unsurpassed in all of California. Practically level site of yet excellent view, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, extra lavatory. Full tiled kitchen & baths. Tiled entrance & entrance halls. Large entrance loggia. Two enclosed patios, pool & rockery. Three-car garage, corner lot, with 225 feet of front yard. Directly opposite beautiful private park to which full privilege of membership is included. House for $33,500. If you are in the market for a home of this size & price you will be interested in this. Drive out today. Directions: Drive to north end of Central ave. in Glendale, turn left, continue mile then east on Valley View two blocks. 1542 Valley View in Brockmont Park.

Bellehurst—Rossmoyne 2-STORY ITALIAN $8500 TERMS
Italian architecture carried thruout this beautiful home. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, and extra lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath above.
Located on high sightly lot 50x135
SALIENT FEATURES such as heavy construction, all tile roof, unit heat with extra radiation, mahogany woodwork, solid 4-inch concrete wide drive, sprinkling system, wonderful garden with attractive fish pond, assorted bearing fruit trees and berry bushes, rose arbor, make this the OUTSTANDING buy in this district.
Today. Exclusive agent.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.
229 W. Bdwy. at Central. Doug. 236

ROSSMOYNE BARGAIN
7-RM. SPANISH STUCCO
$7950—$1000 DOWN
2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
SPRINKLERS
If you are looking for a real buy in this exclusive section call owner. Douglas 1746. Eve. 3005-M.

$6650 NEW $6650
An unequaled value, tiled roof, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 bedrooms. 2 colored tile baths. 2 shower, chromium plated plumbing, elec. refrig., unit heat, new Glendale high grade schools & trans. 704 W. Patterson. Builder, Douglas 4297-R.

FOR QUICK SALE
By owner, ideal apt. house site at 3511 W. Harvard, Glendale, frontage 67x135 ft. Has 5-rm. house, always rented. Pl. 4355 or 526 W. 57 St. 1000 Equitable bldg.
BARGAIN in 5-rm. home, garage with 2 living rms. Corner Adams & Lexington. To settle estate, only $4000 cash. Inquire 1936 Lexington. 936 Security Bldg., L. A. VA. 0570.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Douglas 9201.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

House Thrown In
One block from center of Alhambra, dandy 50x150 lot with few fruit trees, near high & gram. schools, library, stores, car. Lot alone is worth price asked of $3500. BUT it has a livable 5-rm. plas. frame HOUSE thrown in. Live near the schools for the children's sake, and later build income. Call 940 E. Main Phone 1712.
FINE 7-rm. home, just completed. Trade accepted, financed to suit. Inc. 4613 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5359.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CASH NEEDED
SAN MARINO HOME. Can offer over $13,000, terms. Mod. 2-story, delightful home, 3 tiled baths, lge. closets. 3 lg. bdrms., 2 dressing rms., mountain view. Worth $17,000. Gilruth, 319 W. Main, Alhambra. Pho. Alh. 2474.
OWNER in a jam. Must sell quick. Brand new massive appearing 7-rm. 2-story stucco home at 2731 LORRETA ROAD. It has 3 beds and 3 baths. Frigidaire, electric dish washer, and a very fine paint and decorating job. Worth several thousand more than the price asked.
SAN MARINO HOME bac. for quick sale. Beautiful mountain view. Well built Spanish stucco, 2 lg. bdrms., fur. heat, tiled bath and drainboard, bit.-in refrig., spr. system, lawn, shrubs, orange trees. $6500, terms. 1745 Hilliard Dr. Gilruth, pho. Alh. 2474. Open 1:30-5.
JUST COMPLETED ULTRA-DISTINCTIVE 2-story Spanish home, liveable, roomy & complete to the last detail. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, southeast cor. lot, 70x175, a $30,000 home for $20,500. 2195 Adair, just south of Huntington Library. Nelson, builder. Et. 1646.
UNDERPRICED—Oak Knoll estate. 5 bedrms., large grounds. Oak trees. Make offer. Williams, San Marino Realty Co., 992 Huntington Drive.
NEW houses for old. We will take your old house in as part payment on a new San Marino home. Call Colorado 1084.
WE have "REAL BUYS" homes and home sites. SAN MARINO REALTY CO., 992 Huntington Dr. Ph. Alh. 1907

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale 53

3 ACRES AT $4000 PER ACRE IN BEVERLY HILLS
Only one mile north of Sunset Blvd. and with improvements of roads, water, gas and electricity installed and paid for. This is in a canyon, but has fine view of city. Am sacrificing at actual price of 6 years ago. L. M. STALEY, OXford 6179.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
8 ACRES, SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS. LAGUNA ROAD, PASADENA.
Magnificent building sites; plan, unexcelled view of mountains and valley, large live oak and sycamore trees; hollow, etc. Ideal location for water gardens & fish ponds. Live running brook. Only 8 miles from L. A. City Hall.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE & TERMS
P. J. Hummel, Owner, 4454 Gainsborough Ave., L. A. NO. 17833.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

"MIRACLE MILE" Snap. I must sell now; 120x130 Hancock Apt. Site. In heart of the Wilshire & La Brea activity, ½ block to Wilshire Blvd. OWNER. WA. 1226.

70x180 NEAR 3RD. HANCOCK PARK. reduced to $3000. Must be sold. FI. 4670.
ON COCHRAN, 60x130. A steal. FI. 4670.

LOT SACRIFICE, HOLMBY HILLS
1 1-3 A. nr. Bev. Blvd., unsurpassed view of city & ocean. Client needs cash; will finance in new acre $10,000 on homesite. OR. 0161. OX. 6621.
LOTS number 18, 20, blk. 7, Urmston tract, 100 ft. front. 23rd between Hoover & Magnolia, close in, clear, number 2, 3 and U cars. Owner, McKinstry, 219 E. Florence. La Habra, Cal.
WILSHIRE DIST. APARTMENT SITE. Puller ave. at 3rd st. Consider $11,000. 50x146, $5500. Detroit at Wilshire, 60x130, $10,000. Corner on 2nd, $8500. WY. 1134.
I OWN lot 25, blk. 2, lot 33, blk. 24, Wilshire-Fairfax tract, clear. Am compelled to sell at once. No trades or 2nd paper. Best cash offer takes the lots. WA. 2647.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash. $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements incl. sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.
OWNER WILLS SACRIFICE
Bev. Hills res. lot nr. Wilshire-Westwood hilltop res. dist. east of U. C. L. A. Business corner in Hollywd. OX. 7151. Evenings, WH. 8539.
HARD TO FIND
Acre lots on main paved blvd., east of Van Nuys at $2500. Must sell two at this low price. Owner, CR. 6803.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment house lot. For details call Owner, A. 1212.
TWO Santa Monica Canyon rim lots near ocean, good view. Sale or exchange. Owner, 1133 6th street, Santa Monica.
CORNER lot on N. Hobart & Rosewood. Apt. zone with 7-rm. house. Will exchange equity for smaller house or clear lot. 4651 Rosewood Ave. NO. 4216.
50-FOOT business lot, Cahuenga Pass Blvd. Close to junction Lankershim and Ventura Blvds. Price $12,500. Make a cash offer. Owner, OL. 6113.
LOT, Hancock Park, June St., $6800. High class res. lot. You can't equal it for location, improvements & price in L. A. Owner, MU. 7291.
BUILDERS—ATTENTION. 32 B zone lot, $650. Will take back T.D. for part. Owner, 5002 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 0883.
$3000—
Between Los Feliz, Sunset Blvd., marvelous view. 60x173. Only $300 down, bal. 3 years. OL. 7607.

Believe It Or Not
$2850 cor. lot for $1350, $600 cash, concrete st. & sewer pd. WH. 2404.

HANCOCK PARK
Magnificent home site 100x187. West side Hancock nr. Wilshire. WH. 1835

BUILDERS NOTICE!
Washington Blvd. business corner ready for development. For quick sale call OXford 4626.
BEAUTIFUL Hollywood view lot, 75-60. Two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., on Curson ave. $6500. Owner. Address A. box 210, Times Office.
SACRIFICE 50-ft. corner Arden and Clark Drive, Beverly Hills for cash. Owner, OL. 1227.
MUST sell income, $2500. Pico & Robertson ave. Assmts. paid. Make offer. OWNER, RO. 1845.
APT. lot 80x155. 8-rm. hse. 2 blocks to Culver City or Vermont. Sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 2308.
LOT 75x160, nr. Studio City, fine homesite, water meter in, 20 col. trees. $1400. Part cash. VA. 5286.
OWNER must sell 50x135, apt. site on Holly & Bernard; Hlywd. Must be less than adj. property. OL. 6113.
PRICED for quick sale. Burbank bus. lots, major blvd. Close to proposed theater & airports. OX. 6621.
70x130 apt. or ct. lot. Must be sold. 3½ bl. 19c. of Wilsh. Ideal rent. dist. $6500. No trades. OX. 6871.

Alta Vista So. Bev. Blvd.
$4500. BARNES OR. 1229.
BUILDERS & speculators, apt. site 88 x134, nr. Hollywood Blvd. Sac. Owner, 1840 N. Normandie.
INVESTOR FOR PROFIT. Lot 45x104, $3000, tms. Nr. 6032 S. Vermont. Olson.
WIDOW must sac. 5 acres W. of Westlake park, nr. Manchester. Cash or terms. NO. 3869.
COR. on Adams, 44x130 to alley. Cor. 88x130. Investigate these. R. M. Duff. 3244 ADAMS. WH. 4911.
BUILDER'S BARG. 25% off choice 60-ft. lot, Cor. Garth, C. Wilshire. Owner, Apt. 8, 211 S. FULLER.
BUILDERS—Have $1250 lot taken in on foreclosure. $600 cash. Brown & Johnson, ORegon 0792.
$500 buys $1000 eq. in good lot, zoned for bus. in neighborhood of Venice. Find, make me an offer. EM. 9249.
LOT bargain—45x130. No. of W. Adams car line, on 100-ft. blvd. Leav. city, must sell. $1200. DU. 1350.
LARGE lot, Los Feliz hills. Will take small clear home part payment. 2708 Windemere, Eagle Rock.
CORNER lot, 100 ft. on Santa Monica Blvd. Sacrifice, $17,000. 3818 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 3733.
SACRIFICE price $1200, lot B zone, paved street, one block Washington Blvd. Owner, 838 Shenandoah.
ONLY $1500, 60x170, fine lot for home or to move house on. 113th st. nr. Main. Owner, 1711 Gaviota.
114 ft. Sunset Blvd. to alley. Tremendous sacrifice. $150 ft. ½ actual value. Owner DR. 3813.
$3300—Terms. 56-ft. ½ blk. Wilsh. Blvd. nr. new Fox Theater, owner. DU. 3720.
CLEAR lot in Culver City, cheap, will take good Ford truck for first payment. Chicago 4852.
$3000 LOT for $3500. On Lindenhurst bet. Fairfax, Lewis. Bldg. Owner, Peterson, 1216 W. 4TH ST.
SMALL beaut. lot E. of Fairfax & Melrose. Next to 7247 Clinton. $1700. Courtesy to agents. RE. 8720.
SAC. 4 level lots in beaut. Laurel Canyon, concrete streets & sewers. $2500 for all. Owner, OL. 9011.
40x135, B zone, 35th, E. of Vermont $4500, terms. 1220 W. JEFFERSON.
CHOICE, CLOSE IN A & B ZONE LOTS FOR CASH. 1746 Ogden.
120x100 ON Manchester. $8000. $1500 cash. A steal. TH. 8068.
TRUST deed lots. Excellent loc. near Garfield. Small payment. WH. 7903.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale 53

FINEST VIEW LOT IN HOLLYWOOD ADJOINING NEW $3,000,000
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
230 ft. fronting on an almost level knoll, commanding an unsurpassed panoramic view overlooking the city, Beverly Hills and ocean; concrete street and all public utilities piped to curb and paid for. This is really the most outstanding piece of property of its kind in Hollywood and within 3 min. of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. Will consider part clear trade.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
5002 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 0883.
Evenings, WH. 7506.

The Only Live Stream
MOUNTAIN RIVER FRONTAGE
Subdivision close to Los Angeles; 17 miles to Ocean; beautifully wooded; city conveniences; large lots as low as $200. Easy terms if desired. Adjacent to famous Hot Springs with all privileges. Ideal for permanent homes or cabins. A quick trip with fine roads. Land and literature mailed on request. J. F. McCORMICK CO. Exclusive Agents, 520 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 7524.

66% DISCOUNT
On 8 large highly restricted L.A. residential lots located across street from $15,000 homes. For sale at less than $2000 each, which is about 66% under present prices. See DR. WALL, 708 Pacific S.W. Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 639-48.

Builders Get To Work
Where homes are in demand. 50-ft. lots, concrete st., walks, lights, sewers. Easy to finance. Very little cash needed. If you know your stuff see Mr. Larson Sunday at 11324 Washington Pl. cor. Coolidge. It's not a selling proposition after Sun. Phone WH. 2404.

Apt. Lot On Cahuenga
50x143. North of Franklin. By far the lowest price in the district, but requires immediate action.
PRICED AT $15,000
One-half cash. HE. 2117.

TIP TOP VIEW LOT
Ideal location for a lookout tower where pursuers may scan the countryside for Want Ad Wards. All they have to do is figure this out.
"Brettrweprtr"
Use of mirrors prohibited—get it?

FINE APT. SITE
150 ft. frontage, depth 165 to 15-ft. alley. Just north of No. Hobart Blvd. Phone HO. 7039.

NO TRADES
LOS FELIZ district, wonderful homesite, unobstructed view, nearly 2-3 acre, level. Fine homes on all sides, near-by sites. Worth $14,000. Now sacrificed for $5300. A steal. Builders and investors check on this. Won't last long. Owner, RO. 6121.
NEW YORKER MUST SELL CORNER surrounded by fine homes; fine mtn. view; level; close to U.C.L.A. Ideal apt. site. A imps., strategic location investment, home, business; 25 minutes to L. A. City Hall. $7,500. Address B. box 4, Times Office.

!! Beautiful Trees !!
Glendale lot. Valued at $2800. Carline. Near Oakmont Country Club. 46x300, for $795. CASH. All clear. Paving in and paid. Sewers in. L. A. HARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5028.
BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Income lots 50% cash paymt. Nr. Carthay Circle. Investigate this opportunity.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Spalding Bldg. Bev. Hills. OX. 7104
48-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets, paid for; overlooking Silver Lake near schools, markets, cars; only $575 cash, bal. easy. Mich. finance building. Call OL. 6303.
1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD.

FORCED SALE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. MAJOR IN-TERSECTION, cor. corner; Fairfax, 140x93. Wonderful future. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, VA. 4605.
WILL YOU HONORABLY
Compelled to sell. Private park. Wonderful trees, shrubs, unsurpassed view. Fine lot of Vine st. Value $6500. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone N. H. 1327-R.

Bonafide Investment
Circumstances compel sacrifice of 100x180, L.A. cor. Arden Blvd. & 6th st. Restrictions make this a gem. Owner, J. A. Ryan. ph. MU. 1255.

APT. LOT 50X200
West of Western, north of Hollywood Blvd. Cost owner $20,000. Must sell at $12,500. Terms. Mrs. Brown. 5722 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.
PRICED for immediate sale. Westwood-Pico tract, adjoining Five Investors studios, 2 res. inc. lots, 100x130. Now ripe for improvement. Two lots, $4300. Investigate. Owner, RO. 6121.

Theatre Or Hotel Site
153x110 adjoining major intersection of La Brea ave. Want home to $35,000 or will lease 10 to 99 yrs. Pemberton, 7029 Harvard blvd. 1145.
SACRIFICE for $11,500! Magnificent 121-ft. corner homesite. Ex. work pd. to car. $3500 cash. Owner, 1234 Beachwood dr. off Franklin. By car, $3000 cash. A real $4000 lot. OWNER, DR. 2624.
$7900. Apt. site, 93rd nr. Broadway. Wonderful for flats. Owner, AX. 8908.
MUST have cash. $2500, beaut. view lot EAGLE ROCK. $1300. OL. 2991.
BEAUTIFUL LEVEL lot, 50x137, for sale cheap. Call RO. 4310.
2 LOTS $900 each, 45x150. 2040 Corning. Owner, WH. 9969.
N. apt. corner, 100x130, can move houses on. WH. 7328.
WEST SIDE B zone lot. T.D. basis. Kennedy, MA. 3776 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.
50 ft. lot. Ownership improvements in paid. At ½ actual val. GR. 0378.
BY owner. 50-ft. lot north of Wilshire, very cheap. EX. 0409.
TWO lots $1500 each. Small Beckwith. 1113 Cole St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale 53

HELP!
Have you been waiting for the rock bottom price on business property?
HERE IT IS!
Large corner on Beverly Blvd., W. of Fairfax, ready to improve.
$270 A FOOT!
If you doubt this amazing value, then bring your own appraiser.
MR. JOHNSON OR. 1121.

WE are offering vacant business property for $35,000 cash. Real value $50,000. Want to sell in the next few days.
SEE W. A. HUDSON
% Joe Toplitzky Co.
205 N. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone TR. 8451

WESTERN AVE. COR.
53x141 ft. nr. large drive-in market, right in center of projected activities. 48th & Vernon section. Purchased in 1926 for $27,500. Will sell to raise needed cash for
$15,600
No bonds, taxes or assmts. No exch. 4419 S. Western. VE. 0563. VE. 1097.

Property Sacrificed
LARGE BUSINESS CORNER. WESTERN AVE. AND 3RD STREET SECTION. 10-YEAR LEASE. COST $147,000. MY PRICE TO SELL QUICK, $115,000. $50,000 CASH. M. D. HOLT, Address E. box 386. Times Branch.
FOR SALE—Money maker. 30-room building, lot 60x189 with alley on south side; second house from Wilshire. Best bus. location in city, rented 4 years lease, pays 8% interest and taxes. No agents Address E. box 386. Times Office.

A RARE BARGAIN
Leased bus. on lot 100x500 major blvd. Inc. $5200 per month. Quick sale $32,000. Mtg. $12,000. Space for 20 cars in rear. OL. 9701.

VINE ST. CORNER
130x90, priced below present market value. Accept good property in exchange, but must have some cash. OL. 1168.

48½x150 On L. A. Street
Adj. N.E. cor. 16th st., $11,000 first. Will take clear vacant lot for $14,000 equity or take income subject first. SKEPNER, VA. 5868.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE
2 stores & 4 lots adj. Sell all or separate. 73 ft. frontage on Whittier Blvd. Now occupied doing excellent business. OWNER. CH. 1061.
SEE 200x250, B.P. corner Adams and Hoover, large buildings, assembly rooms, dining hall, theatre, etc., suitable for club, studio, etc. Mrs. Wolfe, Hoover ave. DU. 2947.

REAL SACRIFICE
Hollywood Blvd. cor. near Western ave. also lot at rear 60x190 Income $7800. Sell at half to appraisement. OXford 0422.
BUSINESS LOT—BEVERLY HILLS
No. Wilshire near Fox Theater. For quick sale, $12,000. Terms. BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7104.

ON VERMONT AVE.
4rm. bse., office & gar. 40x140 lot. A steal, $6250. Terms. 7934 So. Vermont. Open.
SAC. 4 level lots in beaut. Laurel Canyon, concrete streets & sewers. $2500 for all. Owner, OL. 9011.
40x135, B zone, 35th, E. of Vermont $4500, terms. 1220 W. JEFFERSON.
CHOICE, CLOSE IN A & B ZONE LOTS FOR CASH. 1746 Ogden.
120x100 ON Manchester. $8000. $1500 cash. A steal. TH. 8068.
TRUST deed lots. Excellent loc. near Garfield. Small payment. WH. 7903.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale 53

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

HERE IS A BUY
The PRICE is so LOW in comparison with adjacent values, that in order to protect purchaser and adjacent property owners, we will not quote our price. This property is on WEST 6TH ST., near HOOVER. Size 50x135.
See Mr. Scoggins.

Major Intersection Corner $55,000
Size 111x150. This is an excellent property in a well developed suburban district. The only remaining UNIMPROVED CORNER at the intersection. Ripe for CHAIN STORE, THEATER DEVELOPMENT. Encumbrance $13,000. 1st mortgage.
WANT res. Oak knoll, San Marino or Bev. Hills. $15,000-$20,000. Bal. cash. Call or write
Mr. W. S. Scoggins.

Large Wilshire Corner West Of Western Ave.
"B" zone. Unrestricted. Can deliver for less than $1000 per front foot. Small cash payment to handle. Do your own checking on Wilshire Blvd., and you will find that this is the outstanding bar between Western avenue and La Brea. Priced for quick sale.
See Robert C. Davis.

8% NET National Chain Store
This one-story building in retail "hot spot" is under long lease to strong national merchant at $8600 per year. Tenant pays taxes and ALL expenses. Price $107,000. No trade.
See Mr. Welborne.

Wilshire Boulevard's Best Buy
Southwest corner of Wilshire and Hamilton Drive. 100x160 feet. Directly opposite the new $500-seat Fox West Coast Theater now under construction. Adjoins the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega, a major intersection. We can deliver this at a price that makes it the outstanding purchase on Wilshire today, beyond shadow of doubt. Terms can be arranged, but you must act now.
See Chas. S. Older.

Wilshire Boulevard "Miracle Mile"
Northwest Corner Masselin. 150x180

In the trend of Los Angeles' outstanding development of past two years and in heart of proposed development that will create additional buying power. A location for real business.
See Mr. Frank Baller.

VINE STREET AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. Size 60x200 to alley—vacant—and even so—producing sufficient revenue for carrying charges. This property is located in the very shadow of such recent developments as the Equitable Bank Bldg., Hollywood Bank Bldg., new Lacmmie Bldg., new Pantages Theater Bldg., adjoining new Chinese Theater, and all these realize the main entrance to the new Ritz Carlton Hotel is to be at the head of Vine st. Value certainly conclusive proof of intense activity. The price will interest you.
See Mr. Knapp.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

Best Wilshire Blvd. Corner Priced Lowest
Do not let this golden opportunity pass. Investigate today. Business corner in Beverly Hills adjoining major intersection. 2 short blocks of Fox Theater. Now building. Call owner direct. MR. NATHAN, OR. 4772.

Chain Store Tenants
of national reputation are the best that can be had. We have several properties, at various prices, that are leased for long terms and show incomes above the average. No trades. See Fred Foster.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2825.

SHREWD INVESTORS
133-ft. major intersection corner
OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
"HOT SPOT" OF BEVERLY HILLS
You can steal this at around
$1,000 PER FRONT FOOT
1-3 CASH, BALANCE 10 YRS., 6%. Same cor. opposite over $1100 ft. CHAS. RANDALL, $6000 1st mtg. at 5%. Income $905 mo. See Mr. Heintz, OL. 6111. Eves., West L.A. 31. 330 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, BEST FLAT BUY
In L. A. Four flats, 20 rooms. Large corner lot, 4 garages, fine location, west side. Price $23,000. Terms. Worth $30,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

Tremendous Sacrifice
Owner called east account of death. Yearly income $3600, 12 apts. Close in. Must clear. Only $9,000. Excellent location. Lot 47½x132. Will finance. Price $10,000. $5000 cash will handle. 1620 W. 27th st. Westmore 4774.

Beat This If You Can
20 apts., new bldg., choice location. Elegant furniture, all clear. Priced for quick sale, $9,000. Only 9 years. 7½ inc. $900 mo. Pay off only $325 incl. int. Price $49,500. $18,000 cash will handle. Owner, 1620 W. 27th st. Westmore 4774.

15-RM. DUPLEX $15,500
OWNER MUST SELL
Has 4 rms. in attic. Rent $70. See 1232 So. Harcourt (nr. L. A. High) or call OR. 2203. Has 4 tile baths, real fireplace, unit heat, elec. ref.

48-ROOM apartment-house, ½ block from Ambassador. $20,000 will handle, must be sold. Price asked is about ½ the cost of building. Would take part in trade for purchase price. Ph. Owner, after 2:30. DU. 7247. Apt. 611.

MODERN ART DESIGN
MUST SELL AT ONCE
½ BLOCK OF WILSHIRE
8 beautifully furn. apts., 5 gars. ONLY $37,500. Income $8600. VA. 4626. 2500 Cochran Ave. WH. 6522.
I WILL SELL CHEAP
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Corner Apts. 414 Union Ave. 17 apts. Rentals $28,000. New, finely furn. O. M. Lester, owner, 514 Union Dr.
FOR SALE or exchange, duplex, modern, 4 rms. each. 1 Vine between Sunset and Santa Monica. Address E. box 245, Times Office.
SACRIFICE 8-1-am. new furn. flat. Tile walk. & shower. Elec. ref. Mah. fin. Rented. No assess. No trades. Inc. $6120. Pr. $30,000. OR. 3404. VE. 1118.
IN concrete apt. Splendid investment; $10,000 handles. Owner, Don C. & Stanley Crisp, master builders. OL. 3020.
FOR SALE, 8-room duplex, $8000. Cost owner $6500 on build. 3-unit home & income. All rented. 6924 San Luis. Open. Sun. & Mon.
TOP NOTCH, close in, invest. 4 flat, 9 rm. sunny rms. each. Lot 50x125. Price $15,000. Terms required. $6500. Mortgage $6500 Ex. 6047.
MUST sell at a sacrifice, 4-family flat house in fine location, $4000 cash or clear, bungalow or lots will handle same. 329 Fidelity Bldg.
$11,140 INCOME for $9000 cash, balance $150 mo. 7 flats, 2 stores. Double home, furnished. Good location near Adams & 11 av. OR. 5838.
4 RUNG. court, 4 rms. each, with garages. Lot 100x150. Rents $70. Price $150 mo. $11,250. terms. 2328 S. Ridgeley Dr. WY. 5927.
50-FT. lot, Hlwd. apt. rented, net income $400 a mo. New and modern. Only $40,000. $10,000 cash handles. See Pittsmartin, TU. 3433.
4-FLAT BARGAIN. Beverly dist. Elec. refrigeration, 4 garages. $13,500.
3818 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 3733.
HOLLYWOOD'S best paying & inc. property. Must rent $11,000. OR. 2643. 11-12.
DUPLEX, 221 N. Irving Blvd. Sell or trade. Quick deal imperative. Sister in Inv. Co. 1234 West 7th st.
IDEAL corner home adjoining 5 rentals; $3960, eq. $18,500. What is offered? 2031 8th Ave.
$13,000 HOME & income. Fine 18-rm. flat, nr. Adams & Hoover. Owner, AX. 1093.
BUY CLOSE IN FORTUNES LATER McGARRY, VA. 5294.
255,000 BUYS ½ int. Hollyd.-best loc. apts. 416,000 inc. OR. 2645. 11-12.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange 54

3½ ACRES with trackage. Spur already in. Close to Los Feliz and San Fernando Rd. in Los Angeles. Improved with two warehouses. Price $30,000.
L. H. WILSON,
1414 S. Central. Glendale.
(At San Fernando Rd.)
GApital 1714.
HAVE 2 new brick buildings 50x100 each. Will lease one or both.
L. H. WILSON
1414 S. Central ave., Glendale.
CORNER lot with trackage, paved sts. & all utilities, 2½ miles from 7th & Broadway. 45c per sq. ft., easy terms, or owner will build. Phone TR. 5693.
INDUSTRIAL property priced right. West Los Angeles, including spur track, warehouses, office, gas pump, etc. Phone ELiot 1837.
3-STORY brick bldg. Corner for SALE OR LEASE. Fifty thousand sq.-ft. Center mfg. dist. Oliver D. Hefner, 4601 Downey. Lo. 8162.
SACRIFICE industrial corner lot near 7th & Maico st. Call owner, OL. 1619 or 6113.
FACTORY site, N.W. cor. Central Ave. & 61 St. & 20, 40 or 60 acres. No. Holly. on S.P.R.R. Arts. list. EM. 1589
5

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

HERMOSA Beach cor. lot, 50x150; near 8-room house; $3800 cash. Fr. Exc. Fr. Owner.

POULTRY AND RABBITS—
Ranches for Sale —62

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1:30 P.M.
7623 OWENSMOUTH AVE.
Commencing at Corner
FACING OWENSMOUTH AVE.
Improved with STUCCO
stucco bungalow, 10 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 180x
& room for 3000 more chickens
line. Chicken brooders, feeders
TERMS IF DESIRED
PROSPECTUS ON APPLICATION
PHONE OR CALL AT OFFICE
ELEVATION OF LOT
CHICKEN RANCH
Owner is giving up chicken business
or drive out Owensmouth Ave. to
Corner of Owensmouth Ave. and
Sharp Ave., Canoga Park, Cal.
Look for BEDILLION SIGN
Phone Owner, Mrs. Conn.
HINKLEY, 127 m. Barstow, 2.50 ac.
in new alfalfa. Raises from 6 to 7
heavy crops. Water stands 24 ft.
Level surface. Farm machinery, grain
baler, rake, truck & horses. Will
sell 40 or 80 acres to down, balance
to suit. Terms. O. F. Meriens, 9720
8th Ave., Inglewood.
FOR SALE, 40 acres alfalfa land, level
and bordered, twelve-inch well,
no alkali, no hard pan, practically
ready to be seaded. $4000 cash, no
trade considered. Phone Elliott 1237.
W. A. Gibbs, 1307 Fair Oaks ave.,
So. Pasadena.

Rich Land, $10 Per Acre

160 acres extra choice level rich loam nr. Fairmont. Estate appraised at $12,000; sell at $12. Owner.
1240 Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. 8233.
10 ACRES on 15th St., Lancaster, $1500. Rise to subdivide in lots. Lancaster irrigated land. 200 TREES in short of rentals. This tract handled properly should gross $15,000. Info. 432 Black Bldg.
40 ACRES for lease in Antelope Valley, 25 in alfalfa. A house. A. W. Johnson R. Orangethorpe, Fullerton.
160 A. clear, good level land, on highway 3 miles to town. $20 A. cash, for clear improved. Address D, box 379, Times Branch.
SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands. Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank R. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

A-1 ALFALFA LAND
Close in. Best buys in valley
Davidson, owner, 512 Orpheum Bldg.
180-A. relinquishment, good soil, shallow water, $4 a. $22 Stack Bldg.
160 A. $40 A. Terms. Positively best 160 acres. $75 STACK BLDG.
120 Ac. Good water conditions. 3 wells. 3463 Hollingsworth Dr.
30 ACS., well imp., alfalfa ranch. Owner, 4259 S. UNION AVE. L. A.
80 A. on highway. Good soil, shallow water, $20 acre. 333 Stack Bldg.

Beaumont
10 A. tmp. cherries, best soil, water rights, 5-r. mod. ho., elev. 7000 ft. Own. 6324½ Albany. Hunting. Fr.

Coachella
NEAR Indio, on Palm Springs Blvd., 18½ acres, dates & grapefruit, mod. house, plenty water, $35,000, clear. P.O. Box 1, Thermal, Cal.

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REAL IMPERIAL BARGAINS
160 A. all in alfalfa, close to town, for lease or dairy. $175 per acre.
70 A. grapefruit and winter vegetables. Fine soil. Water.
130 A. barley and alfalfa, well located, $150 per acre.
320 A. soft limestone belt, winter vegetables, grape and grapefruit land, $200 per acre.
120 A. close to Centro, alfalfa land, $150 per acre.
640 A. very best alfalfa, melon and vegetable land, only $175 per acre.
Can accept 40 to 50 per cent exchange on any of above.
T. Edwin Gill, 930 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 6711.

3 Calipatria Ranches

In choice citrus belt. We own and offer for sale these fine ranches in Imperial Valley at half their actual value. Can be handled on easy terms. Leases can be canceled if buyer desires. Carl F. Schaden, 1628 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

HAVING to go back to Iowa to live I offer my 976 acres improved Imperial Valley lands for sale in 40-acre to ½ section tracts; good terms to responsible buyer. BOX 783, Calexico. Write for full description of lands or call me at Dunlap Hotel, Brawley, Cal. OWNER, OCCUPIED 10 YEARS.
10 to 320 A. Imperial, fine soil, ready for alfalfa, $75 per A. Easy terms. Cheaper than rent. Phone owner, Foreclosure price, Long term. Never again will you get land at this price. Call 1208 Black Bldg. VA. 6711.

FOR EXCHANGE

160 acres in lettuce and carrots in Mainland section. Price $250 per acre. Consider Los Angeles property.
C. E. SPROUSE, Vandike 8711.
640 A. ranch nr. Brawley, all in vegetables & alfalfa; leased for $5000 for 1929. Sac. for cash. Owner, 4328 Lockwood st., L.A. MO. 14921.
FOR SALE, 157 A. on highway & river; worth $30,000; sell for $4500. Answer quick. 3543 W. 59 st., L.A.
160 A. Imp. land. Irrig. water, best soil. $150 A. Sterling $750. Pasa.

Redlands
YUCAIPA apple orchard, 5½ acres, extra water, small hse., clear, close in, listed Yucaipa, see or buy for cash. Apt. 16, 2256 Cambridge st., L.A.

Riverside
CLEAR acre corner lot, Mission Blvd. All utilities, good market or auto court site, bargain. Owner, Worth Brewer, box 194, Riverside. Ph. 84.

San Jacinto Valley
60 A. alfalfa land, priced right. Undeveloped. Ideal situation on main highway, San Jacinto Valley. H. G. Cooper, Hemet, Cal.

Vista Irrigation District
3½ A. 2 in avocados, 2 yrs. old. in full bearing; 1 mile to town of Vista. Income complete sale at a sacrifice. Address A, box 287, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property for Sale, Exchange, Rent —63

ATTRACTIVE cabin resort proposition in Northwest Washington. With big recreational possibilities; 400 acres with 1 1-4 miles of lake front, a short distance off nationally advertised Pacific highway; good fishing gives season from April to November, inclusive, in addition to usual cottage receipts. Price $25,000; $10,000 down, balance terms. Send for full information P.O. box 6, Bellingham, Washington.
HILLS wanted on 4 lots A. Lake Arrowhead Villa. Owner going to China, must sell; make offer. All bids must be in by Fri., Mar. 28th. Lots 513, 514 Sub. 2094, also lots 1592, 1593, Sub. 2284, 2 blocks from lake. Free life membership in the club. Make bids to General Realty, 808 Central Bldg., L.A. or 375 19 st., Oakland.
5 R. furnished 4 beds, large fireplace, hot & cold water, 4 lights & bath. This is a real mt. home at strawberry Flat. Dan Berardino Co. Clear, Price $2250. Everything sold for 1930. Write or phone N. E. Wray, 4386-R. Garden Grove. R. D.
COLORADO lodge. Big Bear Lake. 7 cabins. Take part cash & trade up to $9000. Small encumbrance. Want home or duplex, vicinity L. A. JE. 1627. Owner, Lessig.

MODERNISTIC

See the MODERNISTIC house at PARK MODERNE, one mile south of Calabasas.
ON State highway, Lake Tahoe, estab. paying prop. Dln. rm. cottages. Al. 4230 Sun. & Mon. or write Mrs. W. Hull, P.O. box 215, Morro Bay, Cal.
25 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. By deed, ocean view, cabin, trees, spring, stream, deer, game, pasture. Cheaper than rent. Phone owner, 4 to 6 p.m. 1-3 mi. Sycamore Grove, Box 1, Rt. 2, Box 1.
INTEREST in 125 acres Del Rey, adjoining all developments; together with other interests, $15,000. Owner, Br. 2607.
¼ ACRE short distance from Ohio, on shore of lake 100 mi. of L.A. $2500 for home or inc. Box 17, Rt. 2.
$5 BUYS DEED part of 10 acres, second pool drilling, adjoining one leased. Sec. 41, Monrovia, Calif.
4 DBL. cor. lots in Villa B. Redondo, near Ventura-Cal. well. Phone Sterling 0145. Pasadena. Arrange.
5½ overriding Royalty Getty 40-acre Baker lease at Santa Fe Springs. Before 10 a.m., phone WA. 6662.
FOR A. or. lots or Ohio test well. Mann, 13222 S. Vermt. Gardena 2171.
1500 A. Lse., Cent. New Mex. 50c A. Address D, box 331, Times Branch.
Oil. lots, Redondo Villa. $300 up. 721 N. Fuller Ave. GR. 1959.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

FOR PERMANENT INCOME BUY Marsh seedless, certified young desert grapefruit plantings. Good mature groves. Exceed $1200 per A. per yr. We lse. & work. Your inc. is NET. Easy long terms. Write Ells. 720 N. Orange, Glendale.
4-ACRE orange grove, near Pasadena, 7-rm. mod. res., $25,000 equity, want 2 acres near San Diego, Oceanside, Carlsbad, or Vista, with fruit and improvements. Owner, 733 W. Mariposa ave., Altadena.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —67

$5000 INCOME from 2½ acres of avocados, figs, bearing for the holiday season, persimmons, guavas, feijoas, cheramoyas, sapotas, limes, lemons, oranges and other semi-tropical fruits. Good, pleasant 8-room house, 40'x44' and 3-car garage with two bedrooms and bath. Unobstructed view of ocean for miles. Many rare shrubs and vines.
An ideal home or property, will lend itself to subdivision. Corner Highland and Tamarack, Carlsbad. Call or write P. O. BOX 314.
SACRIFICE close out, 25 a. walnuts. Ft. Bty. Coun. PA. 6161.
200 SOLANO CO. farms, $5 an acre up Free lists. O. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

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$5 BUYS DEED part of 10 acres, second pool drilling, adjoining one leased. Sec. 41, Monrovia, Calif.
20 A. scenic tree-covered knoll pr. Calabasas; $375 A. Owner, NO. 4527.
FOR SALE—Monrovia Mountain land see PARRELL, Malibu Beach.
LAKE Elsinore C.C. Hts. Choice home site, Skyline Blvd. CA. 0364.
CASH for clear lot, price 3 rooms, sedan, springs, nr. car. Box 6004, Times.
MT. cabin furn. for sale, bargain. 4357 Victoria Park Dr. OR. 3276.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —65

169 A. MTN. ranch $1250. 30 A. nice home ranch, good bldg., rich soil, spring water, fruit, feed, timber. $4000. $5 A. on El Rio. $3500. 163 A. good income, nice home, big orchard, springs, feed, timber, deer. Terms, no trades. S. C. Laughlin, Alder Point, Humboldt Co. Cal.

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty grazing water. Write for FREE list. R. V. Williams, Medford, Oregon.
$3630 EASTERN mortgage for Cal. property. 237 H. CORONADO.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —65

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GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

$950 CASH buys relinq. to 80 acres, including irrig. water right, land adjoining Brawley, on line Imperial Valley. 1104 So. Union ave. SCHOOL section, best title, choice H. Cal. Will trade for city. Tms. Owner, 906 B. Mariposa. DU. 0282.
WANTED by ex-service man good government land. State full details. Address E, box 392, Times Branch.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

VENICE with 8 derricks and 20 locations is today's big shot.
Have drill site in fee 500 ft. from Star Petroleum rig at $6000. Also close-in leases. GALLAGHER, 407 Washington St., Venice. Phone S.M. 61699.
WANT party with $3000, have 40-acre lease less than 1000 ft. to drill, new field, gas & oil. 10,000,000 ft. in contracted gas. Here's rare chance to make your fortune. Address E, box 472, Times Branch.

4 ACRES IN FEE
Near Olinda oil & gasoline field. Now drilling, water well on land. $1850 per acre.
F. G. Shelton, 1107 Security Bldg.

13,000 ACRES oil land on good structure surrounded by major companies and drilling wells, will lease all or part cheap. Call Mr. Parker, DU. 2150.
WILL sell ¼ interest in 200 acre oil tract. Drilling by responsible parties to begin real soon. Address KX, box 215, Times Office.
75 & 46 ACRES between Metropolitan Airport and Shell oil well, San Fernando Valley. Price below farm land value. Ole, 1625 S. Hobart Blvd.
INTEREST in 125 acres Del Rey, adjoining all developments; together with other interests, $15,000. Owner, Br. 2607.
¼ ACRE short distance from Ohio, on shore of lake 100 mi. of L.A. $2500 for home or inc. Box 17, Rt. 2.
$5 BUYS DEED part of 10 acres, second pool drilling, adjoining one leased. Sec. 41, Monrovia, Calif.
20 A. scenic tree-covered knoll pr. Calabasas; $375 A. Owner, NO. 4527.
FOR SALE—Monrovia Mountain land see PARRELL, Malibu Beach.
LAKE Elsinore C.C. Hts. Choice home site, Skyline Blvd. CA. 0364.
CASH for clear lot, price 3 rooms, sedan, springs, nr. car. Box 6004, Times.
MT. cabin furn. for sale, bargain. 4357 Victoria Park Dr. OR. 3276.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —65

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

FOR PERMANENT INCOME BUY Marsh seedless, certified young desert grapefruit plantings. Good mature groves. Exceed $1200 per A. per yr. We lse. & work. Your inc. is NET. Easy long terms. Write Ells. 720 N. Orange, Glendale.
4-ACRE orange grove, near Pasadena, 7-rm. mod. res., $25,000 equity, want 2 acres near San Diego, Oceanside, Carlsbad, or Vista, with fruit and improvements. Owner, 733 W. Mariposa ave., Altadena.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

2 ORANGE GROVES

10 ACRES, NEAR UPLAND, NO TRADES. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Paved Blvd. corner. Good 6-rm. house. Owner's other interests force quick sale. BEDROCK PRICE $15,000. Unpicked crop valued at $1300 INCLUDED, $7500 down, bal. terms.
10 ACRES peaches and oranges, near Riverside, La. 4309.
31½ A. Pontana, young walnuts; 6 rm. bung. Owner. Ok. 9680.

Wanted —68-B

WANT ORANGE GROVES FOR LONG BEACH. 4-story brick, $400,000; mortgage, $100,000. 3-story brick, $225,000; mortgage, $70,000. 3-story stucco, $150,000; mortgage, $40,000. Want a listing of your grove regardless of size or location. See my ad under miscellaneous exchanges. O. T. GREGG, BROKER, 214 Ocean Center Building, Long Beach, Calif.

CHICO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES
WARREN H. DOYLE
151 S. LA BREA. GR. 2824

130-ACRE farm near Detroit, Mich. 70 Southern California, 1330 7th, street, Santa Monica.
HAVE Oakland for Los Angeles, 5-room new stucco bungalow. Address new box 600, Times Office.
EASTERN AND NORTHERN for Calif. 11 DEPENDENCY A. H. NICKERSON CO., 1031 S. Hill St.
ILLINOIS res. $12,000, and other property to $50,000 clear. Exc. one cr
WANT party with $3000, have 40-acre lease less than 1000 ft. to drill, new field, gas & oil. 10,000,000 ft. in contracted gas. Here's rare chance to make your fortune. Address E, box 472, Times Branch.

4 ACRES IN FEE
Near Olinda oil & gasoline field. Now drilling, water well on land. $1850 per acre.
F. G. Shelton, 1107 Security Bldg.

13,000 ACRES oil land on good structure surrounded by major companies and drilling wells, will lease all or part cheap. Call Mr. Parker, DU. 2150.
WILL sell ¼ interest in 200 acre oil tract. Drilling by responsible parties to begin real soon. Address KX, box 215, Times Office.
75 & 46 ACRES between Metropolitan Airport and Shell oil well, San Fernando Valley. Price below farm land value. Ole, 1625 S. Hobart Blvd.
WANT eastern and northern for L.A. HERMAN, 3257 Pico. WY. 8701.
DENVER property rented for L. A. income. Owner, DU. 0829.
MINNEAPOLIS house, want L.A. property. Palmer, 1249 W. 22 st.
SAN Antonio, Tex. & Pontana A. for L.A. imp. or income. Owner, Box 1.
DENVER home, exchange for L.A. or Inglewood. MO. 13443.
CLEAR Cleveland & other eastern to exchange for L.A. Owner, WH. 1935.
TUCSON, Ariz., houses, lots, inc. for L. A. & vic. P. O. Box 2052, Tucson.

Wanted —62-B

BIG lot ($8000 sq. ft.) on strategic transfer corner, only 10 minutes from new civic center. Sac. for cash. Owner, 4328 Lockwood st., L.A. MO. 14921.
FOR SALE, 157 A. on highway & river; worth $30,000; sell for $4500. Answer quick. 3543 W. 59 st., L.A.
160 A. Imp. land. Irrig. water, best soil. $150 A. Sterling $750. Pasa.

Redlands
YUCAIPA apple orchard, 5½ acres, extra water, small hse., clear, close in, listed Yucaipa, see or buy for cash. Apt. 16, 2256 Cambridge st., L.A.

Riverside
CLEAR acre corner lot, Mission Blvd. All utilities, good market or auto court site, bargain. Owner, Worth Brewer, box 194, Riverside. Ph. 84.

San Jacinto Valley
60 A. alfalfa land, priced right. Undeveloped. Ideal situation on main highway, San Jacinto Valley. H. G. Cooper, Hemet, Cal.

Vista Irrigation District
3½ A. 2 in avocados, 2 yrs. old. in full bearing; 1 mile to town of Vista. Income complete sale at a sacrifice. Address A, box 287, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property for Sale, Exchange, Rent —63

ATTRACTIVE cabin resort proposition in Northwest Washington. With big recreational possibilities; 400 acres with 1 1-4 miles of lake front, a short distance off nationally advertised Pacific highway; good fishing gives season from April to November, inclusive, in addition to usual cottage receipts. Price $25,000; $10,000 down, balance terms. Send for full information P.O. box 6, Bellingham, Washington.
HILLS wanted on 4 lots A. Lake Arrowhead Villa. Owner going to China, must sell; make offer. All bids must be in by Fri., Mar. 28th. Lots 513, 514 Sub. 2094, also lots 1592, 1593, Sub. 2284, 2 blocks from lake. Free life membership in the club. Make bids to General Realty, 808 Central Bldg., L.A. or 375 19 st., Oakland.
5 R. furnished 4 beds, large fireplace, hot & cold water, 4 lights & bath. This is a real mt. home at strawberry Flat. Dan Berardino Co. Clear, Price $2250. Everything sold for 1930. Write or phone N. E. Wray, 4386-R. Garden Grove. R. D.
COLORADO lodge. Big Bear Lake. 7 cabins. Take part cash & trade up to $9000. Small encumbrance. Want home or duplex, vicinity L. A. JE. 1627. Owner, Lessig.

MODERNISTIC

See the MODERNISTIC house at PARK MODERNE, one mile south of Calabasas.
ON State highway, Lake Tahoe, estab. paying prop. Dln. rm. cottages. Al. 4230 Sun. & Mon. or write Mrs. W. Hull, P.O. box 215, Morro Bay, Cal.
25 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. By deed, ocean view, cabin, trees, spring, stream, deer, game, pasture. Cheaper than rent. Phone owner, 4 to 6 p.m. 1-3 mi. Sycamore Grove, Box 1, Rt. 2, Box 1.
INTEREST in 125 acres Del Rey, adjoining all developments; together with other interests, $15,000. Owner, Br. 2607.
¼ ACRE short distance from Ohio, on shore of lake 100 mi. of L.A. $2500 for home or inc. Box 17, Rt. 2.
$5 BUYS DEED part of 10 acres, second pool drilling, adjoining one leased. Sec. 41, Monrovia, Calif.
20 A. scenic tree-covered knoll pr. Calabasas; $375 A. Owner, NO. 4527.
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For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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J. A. FITCH
402 FIRST NATL. BLDG. POMONA.

Arizona Grapefruit Land
A Profitable Investment

After carefully carried as an experiment by our nursery in the Roosevelt Irrigation District, we are now ready to enter into agreements for Grapefruit Acreage to be developed and cared for for us. We offer in parcels of five acres or more.
FOUR-YEAR-OLD GRAPEFRUIT GROVE AT $900 PER ACRE
LOCAL AND BANK REFERENCE
GLADLY FURNISHED
HOLLYWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.
1636 N. Vine St. HE. 2128-2129
See Mr. Harper or Mr. Wright.

VINEYARD FARM

640 a., 7 miles from town on highway, 6-rm. house, 3-rm. cabin, dairy and horse barn, garage, chicken house, implement shed and other outbuildings; water piped to all buildings; stream running through ranch; reservoir; family orchard; 35 a. of full bearing Zinfandels and Alicantes; 10 a. 5-year-old Zin. and Carignane; all farm implements; 2 horses; sacrifice sale; price reduced from $35,000 to $25,000 for quick action. See owner, 104 Tenth St., SANTA ROSA.

FOR SALE
10 Acres Valencias

20 years old, uniform trees, gd. condition, fine soil, estimated crop 2500 boxes, plenty water, no buildings, well fertilized. Price $27,000. Terms can be arranged.
Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 WEST FOOTHILL BLVD.
(2 mi. East of L.A.)
Phone 792-W Upland, California.

AUCTION
8-Acre Walnut Grove

S. Bon View ave. & Dessau, Ontario.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25TH, 2 P.M.
7-year-old Placentia budded nuts. Trees are in fine condition, well cared for and in excellent condition. Liberal terms arranged. Apply on property or Auctioneers, 1625 Fifth, Long Beach. Phone 624-31. COL. H. J. CALLAWAY, Auctioneer.
20 ACRES Valencias very heavy crop. Deduct what the crop is worth from selling price and it will figure around $5000 per acre. Trees are 5 & 6-rm. house. Is a money maker. $15,000 cash or clear trade. $10,000 more or can carry 50% crop payments on balance. Have some better looking trade groves but nothing that will show a better return on your investment.
WM. S. PAUGHT, FULLERTON
116 W. COMMONWEALTH. PH.131W
THIS 10.28 ACRE two-year-old coastal orange orchard is certainly a quality property at an attractive price. 5.92 acres valencias and 4.36 acres navels. Could be sold separately. Nice homesite, water lines all in and close to city limits. Should soon be purchased on easy terms, if desired. Full information on request. With full crop, 400 boxes. Bldg. Lot Angeles. Trinity 4531.
FOR sale, 40 acres full bearing walnuts, trees extra large, produced 4½ tons 1st crop. Fine location, close to subdivision, water and pipe lines. Sell for $70,000 or $1750 per acre. Extra good terms. Have many good buys in orange groves. H. E. Edwards, 1½ m. E. Olive, Orange, Cal. Phone 229.
11 ACRES lemons, oranges, 5 acres unplanted avocado land. Good residence, $15,000; $5000 down. Five thousand budded citrus and cocoas plumosus nursery stock. Adequate water supply. Must sell. A good investment. Claude Wilson, 1½ N. Lime st., Escondido, San Diego co.
AVOCADO income property and avocado land in any locality. Several choice locations in So. Calif. Land from $400 to $8000 per acre. Improved, $1000 per acre and up. Personal interviews, show only proven avocado lands. Courteous and efficient service. Call or write Box 4828.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
One of the finest 80-acre orange and olive groves in San Joaquin Valley. Price $130,000. Will consider good business or vacant up to $100,000. Box 1, Fresno.
1414 S. Central Avenue, Glendale. CAdillac 1714.
NO PAYMENT DOWN! 10-15 yrs. to pay $400-$750 per A. ideal location chickens and turkeys. 2900 ft. elevation, fine soil, abundant water supply, fine, sandy loam soil, cement irrigation system, part planted to 16-yr. old walnuts. Alhambra Pk. 4710-M ave., Alhambra, Alhambra Pk. 4710-M
20 ACRES near Anaheim. Valencias, 14 years old. Good 6-room house. Tractor and implements. Will take limited crop 5800 boxes. Price $26,000. Buy before the season crop. Owner, Whilte, 383 E. Green St., Pasadena.
FINE 5½ acres citrus grove, Euclid

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WE MATCH ANY TRADE

WANT APT. BLDG.
For 160 acres in Kern. Fully equipped. $50,000 clear. Also lot on Sunset Blvd. $75,000 clear. We will assume 1 mtg. See Mr. Bear.

WANT HOME OR DUPLEX
For very fine 6-room home. Half acre ground, all kind fruit and nice garden, equipped for chicken. Beautiful street. All clear. Will assume 1 mtg. See Mr. Bear.

WANT OHIO PROPERTY
For brick Hotel Bldg., Downtown district in L.A. All furnished. 58 Rooms. Good income. $100,000 Mtg. $30,000. Make Offer. Mr. Bear

FLATS FOR EXCHANGE
4 family, 6 rooms each. 2 flats are furnished, 2 garages. Fine corner near Bullocks Wilshire store. $35,000 Bank Mtg. $12,000. Want clear lot. See Mr. What in L.A. or Whittier. Maker offer.

HOLLYWOOD LOT
166x181. S.E. Corner Selma & Laurel Canyon Rd. Want income property and assume. Mr. Bear.

BIG NEW MANSION
3½ acres, Altadena. Fit for A King. Beautiful garden. All Kind Fruits, Etc. $135,000. Mtg. $75,000. Want Business or Apt. Bldg. and will assume. See Mr. Bear.

DUPLEX FOR TRADE
On Tremaine, Near Wilshire 4 rms. up, 4 rms. Down. Income $200. Mo. Fine high corner. I want Home to $10,000. Mr. Bear.

APT. BLDG. FOR TRADE
1 Block of Westlake Park. All Furnished, 78 Rooms, tile lobby, Frigidaire, elevator. All Full. Income $17,000 Yr. Want ranch in L.A. or nearby city to $90,000 or Lots. Make me an offer. See Mr. Palm.

WANT APT. HOUSE
LEASE AND FURNITURE
For Clear lots. New Bungalows and Best ranches. Cost Money.

WANT HIGH CLASS LOT
For 4 story concrete 74 Room "Beautifully furnished Apt. Bldg. Frigidaire, elevator. Income $17700. $140,000. Mtg. $35,000 at 6%. See Mr. Bear.

10,000 EXCHANGES
Houses, lots, chicken ranches, Fine Business and Apt. Bldgs., etc. See our big window display.

H. U. BEAR CO.
882 South Alvarado St.
Opposite Westlake Park.
DRexel 2515.

RANCHES FOR EXCHANGE

20 acres walnuts, 24 yrs. old, Pu-ente district, 8-rm. house, price $16,000. Mtge. $16,000. Want lower or small apt.

60 acres, all in alfalfa, modern 6-rm. house, fine well. Price $32,-500. Clear. Want business or income property to same value. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Want Chicago—Detroit
Or Middle Western City or Land
Beautiful 5000-acre ranch
Near across Alhambra
Pasadena Home

Quick Act. by Chicago Ow.
Agents co-operation invited.

Chas. I. Baxter, Ex. Agent
625 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 8866.
MU. 6463.

INCOME $750 MONTH
12 modern duplex flats, partly furnished, tile bathroom, tile baths. Lot 84x150. Wilshire district. Price $65,-000. Mortgage $36,000. Want orange or walnut grove. Mr. Petty or Mr. Tumlar.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

Oranges & Chickens
Dandy 2-A. orange grove, 5 -rm. stucco house, equipment for 500 chickens, near strawberry patch. Very fine home & income. Consider local or eastern. Ready to go. MR. MOORE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western WA. 1171.

$140,000 CLEAR
10 ac. navels and valencias. 30 ac subdivision. Income. Beautiful buildings. Want business income and assume one mortgage. Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

CLEAR
No. Hollywood, 20 acres, zoned for business & residential. 6200 ft. st. frontage. Elec., water. Wonderful subdivision property. Price $65,-000. Want vacant major traffic corner. Mr. 133 So. Ornamental Pl. Mr. Lee.

10 ACRES San Fernando Valley, fine location. Take $1,000 cash and balance to suit. Property has been subdivided and recorded in 1-acre tracts. Fine for chicken farm, grape blocks. Manchester Boulevard. Price right. 275 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 6161.

48½x150 On L. A. Street

Adj. N.E. cor. 16th st., $11,500 firm. Will build vacant or lease. Will sell easily or take income subject to

KEEPER, VA. 5465

HAVE beautiful 4-fam. bldg., near Wilshire, 5 rooms each, unit heat, frigidaire, stall showers, etc. Mtg. $26,000, 6%. Want ranch, bungalow or clear lots. MR. MORENO, 133 So. La Brea. Wyoming 2345.

WANT TO EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show place of So. California, nr. Hollywood Blvd. & Laurel av. $125,000 clear. Own WH. 8903. Eve. CR. 66311.

ZONE CORNER
Will exchange nicely located corner for good flat and assume. Owners only please.
1700 ESTATE. OXford 1036.

HAVE Portland residence and vacant 12 40 x 7? thousand. Want Los Angeles or pres. flats or small home. Owner, Postoffice box 1240 Portland, Ore.

OPEN Altadena 7-rm. and clear lot Palm Marine, for income. Olsen-Low Com. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641; CR. 3965.

$3000 equity in $8500 home, located on Boyle st. in S.W. Will exch. for lot or house Verdes or Brentwood. 7307 Hooper Ave. TH. 6126.

CLEAR apartment-house site, ODDEN, Utah, on Main st. $8500. Will assume $3000 on small income.

WANT 2 lots in Pasadena, Ave.

WANT clear Eastern for equities in several brand-new well located ultra modern bungalows. Address A. box 1, Times Office.

SO. PASA. 5-RM. STUCCO HOME
Fine for clear for $3500 equity.
2 BEDROOMS, DEN, GARAGE
20 PASADENA TERRACE 3510.

WANT CLEAR LOT

Equity beautiful Los Feliz Hills home. OWNER, WA. 4536.

LOT, 70 NEAR Western & Santa Monica Blvd., imp. bung. & 2-story flats, stucco, $16,000. Mtg. $6000 Want bungalow, beach. OR. 7605.

WANT 20 to 40-acre Alfalfa ranch with small house, plenty water for irrigation, will trade two houses in San Fernando Valley. Phone MU. 4010.

FLO-Rosedale district, New 6-room bungalow. Mtg. $4300. Equity $1700. Take $250 cash and 2 clear lots for equity. CR. 8808. 9150 W. PICO.

FOR EXCHANGE, MY 4-STY. BRICK 3-flat apartment house, income $3600 per yr. clear eastern, Address B. box 295, Times Branch.

SPECIAL—Choice bargain on Vermont ave. South of 42nd. Large lot. Good improvements. Take good house for equity. SOLOTON. 3 Hollis.

GLENDALE, large corner near Brand & Colorado, want Los Angeles income. Will located. RO. 0129.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTY EXCHANGES. OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233.

CLEAR citrus, 20 acres, 12 acres old trees, good home, want business inc. Address A. box 137, Times Office.

CASH or clr. grapefruit land for So. Cal. residence, imp. sml. acreage or ranch, up to $50,000. VA. 2152.

CLEAR, well located Nr. Oakmont Country Club, Glendale. Want inc. Owner. Colo. Assume 1253 Kenilton Place, Hollywood. Exch. Bldg.

TAKE your lot or $1,000 equity for our new 6-rm. Span. bung., Alhambra dist. Owner, Mitchell, TR.8971.

HAVE beautiful Kansas income property, or Yucaipa acreage. 1138 Columbia, Redlands, Calif.

HAVE equity, Wilshire Brea dist. for sale, trade on new 6-rm. home. Address Z. box 137, Times Office.

CLEAR lots for your equity. Owner, 1042 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 3540.

HAVE CLEAR city lot (20 lots) at Elsinore cor. High School, val. $12,-000. Submit. $10,000. Bank montage. $30,000. Submit. Clear or nearby local only Chambers, CU. 3121.

EXCHANGE CLEAR WAN'T-DOWN
Coast lot, can subdivide. $175,000 assume. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

WHAT have you clear for $18,000 real equity for 8-rm. stucco, Oneonta Owners call OL. 3618. OR. 9947.

FOR EXCH. or Melrose & Gower, $45,000, 2-story apartment house. Dixon, 2121 W. 3rd St.

2 APTS., inc. $3180 Fr. $25,000. Mtg. $12,000. Trade equity OR. 7805.

6 rms., lge. lot, Highland Pk. Want similar, W. Want, dist. AL. 8351.

$100,000 clear properties. Want income. Cullen Carter to brokers. VA. 4065.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OWNERS & BROKERS

Right now we have for exchange 326 pieces of choice L.A. real estate, 27 lots, 36 bungalows, 31 houses, 12 double bungalows, 42 new duplexes, 33 modern flat bldgs., 16 courts, 28 high-class apartment buildings, 17 business properties.

Some owners have cash to add, some will consider property outside of L.A. such as Alhambra, Riverside, etc. Some will exchange for ranches or groves. Here is your favorable opportunity to exchange your property on a fair & satisfactory basis of value. No inflation will be handled. Phone, write or bring your listing for immediate attention. Describe your property, price, etc., fully in your first letter.

Here are just a few examples of our attractive exchange offerings:

$12,000
Modern stucco duplex near Fairfax & County Club Dr. mtg. $5000 at 7%. Will accept clear bungalow or vacant for equity.

$17,000
Biggest VALUE 4-FLAT in L. A. Modern, 20-rm. stucco apt. Fairfax High. Mtg. $9500 at 7%. Submit residence or lots in L.A. or near.

$25,000
New stucco 8-flat bldg. in Hollywood, all rented. Will consider smaller city property, clear, in partial payment.

$35,000
Apartment building, bank mtg. $9000. Want grove or alfalfa to same value.

$47,500
New 10-flat building, income $6660 yr. 1 mtg. Will accept clear vacant in L.A. or nearby city to $32,500.

$60,000
Modern apartment building in Hollywood, income $10,000. Submit smaller clear property to $37,500.

$190,000
Apartment building, near Ambassador Hotel, income $33,600, equity $100,000. Want good grove, will consider San Joaquin.

In addition to above we have MANY OTHER properties of ALL KINDS & SIZES. Come in for opportunity to submit a DESIRABLE EXCHANGE for your property.

Edgar Selecman Co.
143 N. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1166.
(Not Open Sunday.)

Submit Your Properties Sale Or Exchange

We can SELL or EXCHANGE your properties if properly priced and financed. Submit properties covering the following: BUS. IMPROVED or VACANT. APARTMENTS. FLATS. DUPLEXES. RES. IMP. or VACANT "B" ZONE. Strict attention given each listing. Call, write, WM. E. SCOGINDS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TR. 2804

SERVICE station, battery & tire repair shop; 4 stucco flats; large lot facing 2 streets. Must sell soon. Long poor health, will sacrifice. Terms or trade.

6-unit court, paved street; income $150 per mo. Take lot or cheap old home for equity.

New stucco strictly modern 4-family flats, 3 rooms each, 4 garages. Large lot. West side; a bargain, or will take lot. See WOLFE. 709 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Hancock Park
REAL INCOME
3 bedrms., 2 baths.
Only one encumbrance.
Will take clear trade.
See representative
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6177.

18½ ACRE DATE

And grape fruit ranch. One of best in Indio. 5-rm. house, barn, tractor. Plenty of water. Has good pot. for stand on Palm Springs Blvd. Price $18,000. Will trade clear home Glendale or Pasadena to $12,-000 OR art. or court. See MR. PAT-TERSON, Realty Mart Co. 2112 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

ALFALFA LAND

180 acres fine laying land near Winchester, Hemet Valley. Wonderful soil, water available. Worth $100 per acre CLEAR. Trade for clear Eastern or local. Submit above or cash offer. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

MY stock and income property, Letter Bldg., ½ blk. from Bank of America Bldg. $7500. Life Ins. Co. loan $85000. Int. 5%. Trade local or Eastern for my equity. Owner, 1042 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 3540.

Apartment building, near Ambassador Hotel. Income $33,600. equity $100,000. Want good grove, will consider San Joaquin.

In addition to above we have MANY OTHER properties of ALL KINDS & SIZES. Come in for opportunity to submit a DESIRABLE EXCHANGE for your property.

Edgar Selecman Co.
143 N. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1166.
(Not Open Sunday.)

Submit Your Properties Sale Or Exchange

We can SELL or EXCHANGE your properties if properly priced and financed. Submit properties covering the following: BUS. IMPROVED or VACANT. APARTMENTS. FLATS. DUPLEXES. RES. IMP. or VACANT "B" ZONE. Strict attention given each listing. Call, write, WM. E. SCOGINDS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TR. 2804

SERVICE station, battery & tire repair shop; 4 stucco flats; large lot facing 2 streets. Must sell soon. Long poor health, will sacrifice. Terms or trade.

6-unit court, paved street; income $150 per mo. Take lot or cheap old home for equity.

New stucco strictly modern 4-family flats, 3 rooms each, 4 garages. Large lot. West side; a bargain, or will take lot. See WOLFE. 709 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Hancock Park
REAL INCOME
3 bedrms., 2 baths.
Only one encumbrance.
Will take clear trade.
See representative
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6177.

18½ ACRE DATE

And grape fruit ranch. One of best in Indio. 5-rm. house, barn, tractor. Plenty of water. Has good pot. for stand on Palm Springs Blvd. Price $18,000. Will trade clear home Glendale or Pasadena to $12,-000 OR art. or court. See MR. PAT-TERSON, Realty Mart Co. 2112 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

The first 6 properties must be traded this week. Don't be afraid to make your proposition.
$2500 equity in 5-R. house, Pasadena. Make offer.
$3500 equity in 5-A. chicken ranch, Fontana. Submit.
$4000 equity in San Gabriel 9-R. house, new. Make offer.
$5000 clear house on 1 1-3 A., Santa Susana Pass. Will assume.
$6500 equity in 80 A. imperial.
$10,000 equity in 4-flat bldg., east side. Make offer.
$20,000, highly developed fruit ranch, close to Stockton for L. A.
$25,000, clear bus. and res. lots, Arcadia, for income property to $50,000.
$25,000 equity in $50,000 Hollywood income property for imp. ranch, same value.
$45,000 equity in A-1 agricultural land to trade for imp. property to $100,000.
$55,000 equity in $75,000 apt.-house, close in. Income $800. For imp. ranch, same value.
$60,000, highly developed ranch, San Joaquin, to trade for Oregon ranch.
$140,000 equity in West Sixth st. property, valued $200,000. Trade for imp. property, anywhere, same amount.

APT. BLDG. WANTED

$50,000 to $200,000 worth of scattered equities for new or nearly new apt. bldg. Will assume $100,000 to $250,000. Owners only.

EQUITIES WANTED

Duplexes, 4, 8, 16 and 20-flat bldgs. Don't let your incumbrance, back interest and taxes worry you. I will give you a trade.
911 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590

STORES with apts. above. Want corner improved with apt. or duplex in West or Southwest part of city. Submit.

12 rooms, 2-story home. Real fireplace up and down; hardwood throughout. Want apts. or court; will assume.

Fine income: apt. house in Hollywood, $135,000. Will take clear citrus and carry the balance.

Residence of highest class; will trade for vacant property here or income in San Francisco. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE, $60,000 second trust deed, subject to $110,000 first, secured by income property conservatively worth $400,000. Want ac. ed. city property improved or otherwise.
SEE W. A. HUDSON
% Joe Toplitsky Co.
203 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone TR. 8451.

4-Story Solid Brick Apt.

HOLLYWOOD
Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern, 1 income, $185 per mo., subject to encumbrance. Furniture clear. Money maker. Owners submit good clear well-located city or country.
Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

ORANGE GROVE in Fullerton, 9½ acres with 6-room bungalow, garage, outhouses and chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Only 3½ blocks good school and 2½ blocks postoffice. Must be sold at sacrifice. Incumbrance $12,500. Sold for $22,-000 last year. Will take $17,500 or trade equity for Los Angeles and assume.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 4722.

WANT STORES OR APTS.

Have 450 acres alfalfa & garden tracts, San Jacinto, 4 -room house, warehouse, $135,000. Also, have 50-acre grove, Anaheim, cash value $225,000, clear. Call MR. JEPSEN, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

DUPLEX—ONE MTG.

SPANISH DE LUXE
4 baths, elec. refrigeration, Sanitas walls, built-in unit heat, wonderful in appearance. Encumb. $8250 Want clear local or Eastern for equity. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Opportunity Wonderful

10-rm. duplex. Wilshire dist. Colored tile baths & shower. Tile roof. Elec. refrig. Exceptional design. Income $100 mo. Trade & small amount cash for equity. Subj. to 1st mtg. Only $4,000.
CHICKEN RANCH
1 1-4-acre ranch in San Fernando Valley. 6-room house, barn for 2500 hens. 1000 hens go with place. Want house or double.
DONALD REALTY CO.
Capitol 5126. Douglas 9407.
414 E. Brand, Glendale.

$30,000 clear residence property near Wilshire for income property, not apartments or flats. See DAYTON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

$40,000 equipped dairy farm near Eugene, Oregon; also fine fruit farm, McKenzie River resort. Can trade for income property. Many other properties. Want Southern Calif. property. Melvin Hansen, owner, 401 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 4111.

4 A. chick. ranch in Santa Cruz. 4-rm. comp. mod. hse., gas, lts., dbl. gar., barn. Will buy bee, hse. Pam. orchard. Price $5000. $750 dn. Want L.A. home to $5000 or what? Owner, SAM J. MILLER. 739 S. Hartford.

FOR SALE or exchange, two good homes, always rented, one in bus. zone & 1 valuable lot with small encumbrance. Trade for clear ranch of 20 acres or more with plenty of fruit & flowers. Wanted for home. Call Niasara 2986, Pasadena.

4-FAMILY FLAT
4-5 lge. rms., elec. refrig., unit heat. $800 mo. Subj. to $6000 bal. Sell for $10,000, 7% mtg. 10 yrs. Trade $10,-000 eq. for good clear local or close-in outlying. OX. 7161.

FOR exchange: 5-room frame apartment house near 7th & Central ave. $30,000. Subject to $10,000 for the $20,000. Want modern home suburban Pomona or Chino district preferred. S. J. Bush. 1201 E. 7th St. VA.4377.

4-STORY brick store and hotel building, 60 rooms. Close in downtown Los Angeles. Fine income. Price $75,-000. Will trade for income property clear of $38,000. Trade for equity. TU. 2471.

LEAVING for Orient. Will exch. 5 A. on Ventura Blvd. Gentleman's estate. Ultra mod. house. Want income prop. or good grove. Owner, 18045 Ventura Blvd. Route 1, Reseda P.O., L. A.

8-RM. dbl. bung. on apt. site lot, in fine condition, $15,000. Will trade for near Ocean front. $15,000. $3000 Bk. mtg. Trade $12,000 equity and assume $10,000 on 20-rm. flat or duplex. HE. 4584. OR. 7727.

20-AC. more or less, N. of Visalia. Oranges, grapes, figs, improved. well & pump. $15,000 for 6. home in Tulare. 710 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. Doug. 4464 Eve., Doug. 3475-J. 4913-J. 4998-R. or OL. 2038.

WANT large home to $100,000 for clear Beverly Hills acreage.
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR.
1023 W. M. GARLAND BG. TR.8860

BRICK APT.

New, equity $75,000, only 1 mtg. Will take city or country. Prefer city property. J. N. Mermin Co., 2412 W. 7th St. DU. 6320.

HAVE duplex at 455 No. Clark Dr., Beverly Hills. Mtg. $8000. Want bungalow for $7500 equity. Will assume. MR. LAHN, 455 So. La Brea. Wyoming 2345.

WANT LARGER HOME
For my 8-rm. home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100x120. Will trade for choice East side vacant industrial clear. Call owner, WH. 8903.

Want vacant A with water for eq. in 5 A. ranch, grove. Late Frontage. Chicken equip. Phone owner mornings or write fully first letter. Mrs. H. W. Borer, Stowell Hotel.

27 ACRES BUDDED WALNUTS. 12 yrs. old. Fr. paved to San Gabriel Val. Fr. Price $45,000. Clear. $12,300. Want income, same or less value. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

60-R. apart. hse. near Ambassador netting $5000 a year. Can be exchanged for something on which $10,000 can be borrowed. C. C. Koehler & Co. VA. 4945.

60-A. fine orange grove in San Joaquin Valley. Fine trees, plenty water. Want flat. Small income. Price $90,000. Small incum. See Fitzmartin. TU. 3433.

HAVE 40 ac. close to clear subdivision acreage, exchange for $100,000 equity in apt. bldg. with one encumbrance of $50,000 or less. Owners only. W. Norton, 285 So. Madison, Pasadena.

HOME, 119 a., near Grand Junction, Colo. House, barn, garage, fruit trees, 40 A. water. Want small poultry ranch near L. A. Owner, 1425 E. 99th St., L. A.

$4500 EQ. in 6-rm. bung. & clear lot. Want 4-flat or duplex.
WANT FONTANA RANCH
for $10,000. In nice 5-flat.
ROWE, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. TU.7333

BY owner, home & income, 4-flat, 136 S. Sycamore, one flat beautifully furn. Income $400 mo., price $37,-500, part trade. WH. 8903. WH.4095

EXCHANGE man wanted for Beverly Fairfax office. We match you close if you are alive answer quick. Wayne Allies & Co., WY. 3121.

6-RM. Span. stucco, mod. Cost $3750, for house or lot in or near L.A. 1515 Keystone, Burbank, block off Victory st.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

A SMART BUSINESS

man always ELIMINATES useless "Overhead." If you LIVE in a BIG home, you have a USELESS overhead. Producing NOTHING.

BUSINESS property on fine corner, stores LEASED 10 yrs., giving $OUND income $50,000. CLEAR. Owner wants home or duplex to $20,000, CLEAR. Give good time balance.

APARTMENT, Spanish, beautifully furnished, heart HOLLYWOOD, Inc. $33,000 yr. Subject one mortgage ONLY. Take CLEAR home to $75,000.

CLEAR HOME, Santa Monica, on which $15,000 can be borrowed. Want BUSINESS property, will assume $35,000.

ALFALFA ranch, ANTELOPE Valley. A dandy little ranch, $25,000. Want income.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

HONEST DEAL
NO GET RICH IDEA
HAVE GOOD REASON
ENABLING AN OFFER
OF $250,000 REAL VAL.
ONLY 1 MTG. $95,000
INVESTIGATE

This valuable 185-ft. corner imp. with 4-story 132-room brick & 8 stores. Unfurnished. Estimated income to the party who will furnish, $36,000 per yr. No vacancies in the district. Great demand. Location warrants a steady increase in value. Owner will accept any clear So. Calif. country property. Might assume on city. I will deal with owners only.

EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

TWO-STORY BRICK APT.

To exchange equity of $25,000 for smaller income in, or near Los Angeles, Huntington Park preferred. SEE HILDA M. COMINGS with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, L.A. CO. Have 80 or 160-acre clear unimproved in 15 miles of Lancaster. Price $100 per acre. Want bung. or duplex.
WANTED—8 mi. east of Lancaster. $8000. Incum. $1800. 6% Want furniture and rugs. Mrs. Phelps. 800 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. Phone 5473.

WANTED—The best hotel in some smaller city in the Coast. Have $14,000 equity in two beautiful income lots on the Westwood University of California campus in Los Angeles. Will assume some and will deal only with owners direct. Please give full information. Address B. box 184, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 4-story 8-rm. stucco home, liv. & din. rms., breakfast rm., 4 bedrms. One 18x29. Lot 60x150. This place is worth $25,000, is subject to $5000 bank mtg. Submit good 4 or 8-family apt. Will assume. This home is located near Letts Estate, off Franklin ave., Hollywood. Mr. Lee, GL. 1605.

OWNEE TO OWNER
Have large equity nice home just off Canyon Dr. Want equity to beach, Loyola Univ. and studios. Want small ranch S.F. Valley pref. Will assume small bldg. loan. Want 2 acres or lots So. Calif. for equity. Will Gilmore, 172 Venice, Calif.

200 ACRES for rent, suitable for citrus fruits, early veg., sugar cane, cotton, $15,000, clear. Can add $8000 cash to exchange for ranch here. U.S. Govt. reports Med. fruit fly exterminated. Owner, Address E. HAVANAY, Apalachicola, Fla.

SAN DIEGO for Los Angeles. Modern fireproof garage & oil station. Equipped ready for business. $15,000. clear. Located on No. 80 Highway in the town of El Cajon, 12 miles east of San Diego. Will trade or income. C. L. Huntoon, 1619 W. Jefferson, RA. 0021.

CLEAR RANCH

Alfalfa, dates, house, fine well, elec. plant, summer, $1141. Hoover, on inc. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 175 E. Green, Pasadena. GA. 1127.

FOR SALE or exchange. New modern 8-room double stucco. 4-room stucco in rear. 2 garages. Income $120. Value $16,500. Consider chicken ranch as part exchange on blvd. property. Owner, 8114 S. Hoover, on inc. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 175 E. Green, Pasadena. GA. 1127.

FRONTING WHIPPLETREE RD. Going by carriage is not a is md. Look at the moon and smell your flowers in the stream and dodge the wreath. Want-Ad Wanda. Ha!

APT. site corner 82x150. near 3rd & Western. Exc. $13,000. 7% Want clear bung. for $10,000 equity or assume.
HOWE REALTY CO.
309 So. Western. WA. 5094.

RENEAD HOTEL, 30 RMS. to L.A. Bus and car only three blocks, and school, stores, banks, good three-bedroom home, room for 500 chickens. Offer lot, T.D. or hse. We have other ranches. J. S. HORN CO., 12 So. 1st st., Alhambra.

1 A. CHIC. ranch, 2 bdrm. bank, car & school. Arcadia. Fruit, equip. for 2000 hens. 7-R house, paved, block to car. Close 2 yrs. Trade for clear home, offer. 1140 W. MAIN ST. Alhambra. Mr. Hardman.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, U. heat, Lge. rms., entry hall, porte cochere, etc. Westwood Hills. $12,-500. $6000 cash. Will accept Realty Co. 116 So. Brand, Glendale.

HAVE an 8-flat bldg. ½ block north of Wilshire. Income $5400 yr. Mtg. $18,500. Price good. Want 4-flat equity for a clear home or good lots. Owner, PH. EX. 8437, mornings.

Alfalfa Alfalfa

100 acres near Lancaster, 80 acres in now. 2 elec. pumping plants, an abundance of water, AND IT'S ALL CLEAR. Will assume on L.A. residence or income.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1118.

BLVD. FRONTAGE

2½ A. with gas station, gar., 6-rm. mod. Spanish home, equipment for 1000 chicks. All in 4-yr. budded walnuts. Price $17,500. Will trade for cheap grazing acreage. MR. WHITE.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BANK CORNER

Near Warner Bros. Theater on main traffic corner. Bank and other good tenants. Want clear land same cash. Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Petty

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

B ZONE CORNER

NEAR MELROSE & VINE
Improvement with 8-room frame. Consider clear lot for $3000 equity. Full price $8500.
WENDELL & CO.
7951 ZEVERLY BLVD. OR. 1211.

ALFALFA LAND

185 acres alfalfa land located on blvd. between CHINO & CORONA. Over 100 inches water developed from shallow lift. Good house, etc. PRICE $80,000. H. V. WALL & SON, Rm. 708 Pacific S.W. Bldg., Long Beach.

80-ACRE Pear Orchard. $80,000; good buildings, mtg. $10,000; want city and assume.

Have 3 good income properties on main arteries of L. A. Will consider clear ranches $50,000 to $200,000. Beutler, with J. M. French Co., 151 West Western Ave. GL. 5166.

WE HAVE MANY EXCEPTIONALLY
GOOD EXCHANGES
NOT INFLATED, BUT CASH VALUES
COME IN AND SEE US
SULLIMAN & OLBROWN
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HF. 2117.

96-ACRE imperial Valley ranch near El Centro. Price $115,000. Trade clear for business income property or small farm at Riverside or near Des Moines, Ia.
HARRY GROSSMAN
2204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

TOM Harris, 160 acres near Waterloo Price $15,700. Mtg. $5000. 5½%. Want clear L.A. home for equity. 40-acre alfalfa, Riverside district. $20,000 clear. Want L.A. home to $10,000. Campbell & Weston, 1140 W. Adams. RI. 2207.

WANT chicken ranch, orchard or other income property to $25,000 for COLONIAL HOTEL, INCOME PAYING. Rocky Ford and fine home at Denver. A real chance for some one. Details, Colonial Hotel, Phone Realty Co., 116 So. Brand, Glendale.

HAVE an 8-flat bldg. ½ block north of Wilshire. Income $5400 yr. Mtg. $18,500. Price good. Want 4-flat equity for a clear home or good lots. Owner, PH. EX. 8437, mornings.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WE WANT
Larger apts. for clear hotel nr. L.A. $50,000 will assume.
Want Riverside business inc. or near-by town for Pico inc. $25,-000. Mtg. $5000.
Want ranch to $125,000 for apts. nr. 7th and Catalina, 40 apts. Inc. $36,000. It's good.
Want smaller for stores downtown corner, $45,000.
Ask us about these real values.
$100,000 clear Merced ranch.
$225,000 Washington, D. C. apts.
$125,000 clear home for Texas.
$250,000 stores nr. L.A. for apts.
$12,500 San Antonio home, assume.
$10,000 Minneapolis home, assume.
Agt. please write, don't phone.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
EM. 1605

Realtors, Brokers, List
AND SUBMIT FOR
80 Acres Alfalfa Land

Hemet Valley, improved with 2 houses, large barn, garage, milk house, 10 tanks, abundance water, shallow lift, reinforced concrete reservoir, cement underground pipe line. Has fine crop (growing oats.) Will be in fine shape for alfalfa seeding when oat crop is harvested, to follow with other crop. Present crop may go with place if desired. Possession 30 days. Now used as dairy ranch. Mortgage $10,-000. Will trade for ranch, Riverside, Imperial Valley or Coachella Valley. Consider any good property for $20,000 equity. Might assume on income. Price $35,000. Owner, 5843 Compton Ave. Phone LA. 5980.

Clear For Exchange

We offer $200,000 in clear improved and unimproved and residential property located in Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena. Our client will trade up to $300,000, and assume. Wants Los Angeles improved business that will stand the acid test as to value, future, tenants & leases. Prefers corner.
See Mr. Kingsbery or Mr.
Parker & Gamble, Ltd.
29 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena.
Terrace 4188.

BUSINESS CORNER
$165,000
La Brea—Wilshire Dist.

233x190x240. 3 corners, only partly improved with one-story brick built to carry 2 more floors. Nominal income. Ex. for one mtge. 4½ yrs. 7% 3 yrs. Accept clear on which to borrow $35,000. O'Hara or Edwards.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

OWNER MUST DEAL
$145,000 CLEAR

ALFALFA RANCH & BUS. LOT
BIG INCOME—PRODUCING ranch nr. LANCASTER 150 fr. SUNSET Blvd. lot. 1 ward city income, grove, ranch or Eastern property. Will assume large Mtg. Ex. Browne, 1235 S. Gramercy. PH. EX. 8437, mornin.

Alfalfa Alfalfa

100 acres near Lancaster, 80 acres in now. 2 elec. pumping plants, an abundance of water, AND IT'S ALL CLEAR. Will assume on L.A. residence or income.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1118.

BLVD. FRONTAGE

2½ A. with gas station, gar., 6-rm. mod. Spanish home, equipment for 1000 chicks. All in 4-yr. budded walnuts. Price $17,500. Will trade for cheap grazing acreage. MR. WHITE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —76

PERFECT LOCATION & INCOME
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
36 ROOMS—MODERN FURN.
IN BEVERLY HILLS
½ block from Santa Monica Blvd.
¼ block from Santa Monica bus.
INCOME $895 MONTHLY
PRICE ONLY $45,000
ENCUMBRANCE $21,000
Must take some equity in trade and $41,500 equity is ours, making new property for sale or exchange reasonable on which to borrow $16,000.
J. C. DARE—OXford 4181.

3 PLATE, each for apt. house, or ea. 1 flat for home. Ex. Eq. [illegible]

Suburban Property —77
CORNER—4 acres. Walnut, 3-rm. mod. house. Dbl. gar. Walnut Blvd. at camp. Want close-in income. Price $8500. L.A. Y. [illegible]
FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room house, Porterville, Cal. Will trade for lot in Los Angeles. [illegible]
½ ACRE, improved, to exch. for [illegible] Angeles. Call 1345 Windsor.

Country Property —80
WANTED—Clear, Imperial land, improved for income. Let describe. Pasadena, $125,000. Owner [illegible]
Harold G. Ferguson Co.
756 So. Spring Street
TR. 2804

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
6½—7%—AND 8%
Money Available
NO DELAY
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
OUR SPECIALTY
Loan Department
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Fire Ins. Bldg. 811 W. 7 St. TR. 1191

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off present encumbrances INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan which offers you LESS THAN 7%
831 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. PAUL HAHN

BEFORE BORROWING
Investigate how to obtain one of our low rate interest loans on Personal Signature, Automobile or Household. Visit or phone Beverly. Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s purchased.
R. E. Brown Co. OR. 9[illegible]

$2500—$100,000
Private funds, minimum 1 year. City improvements only. Will consider building loans. Owners or authorized agents only. Immediate appraisal. Phone or call
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0[illegible]

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct from owner or agent and save time.
E. L. McCORMACK & Co.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0[illegible]

Liberal Loans on Vacant
8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Western property. Direct from lender. Beverly, Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s purchased.
6% Res. Loans No. Comm.
Building Loans—1st Trust Deeds. Private Money. Any amount. Any property. 7%.
G. D. ROBERTSON & Company
Beverly Hills. BR. 0[illegible]

6 & 7% REFINANCING
VACANT LOANS AT 6%
12% COMMISSION ON 1ST
ROBERTSON & [illegible]

$500,000.00
In amounts of $10,000 and more. RENT M. ORR, 911 Story Bld.

LOT PAY-OFFS
Buyers' bonds, 1st & 2nd loans at desired rate cost. Buyers' Mtge. Corp., Fresh. & Farmers Bk. Bldg. TR. 0[illegible]

Plenty Private Money
IMPROVED OR VACANT
Beverly Hills Business Property
Mr. Lee or Dr. Drasser, office
$35,000.00
Private money, low rate. West Side preferred. Owner [illegible]

OUR OWN MONEY
at 7.8% Int. Office for sale $5,000 Atlantic Av. bldg. [illegible]
LOWEST INTEREST RATE
On refinance loans or purchase money. Low commission. Let us help you. [illegible]
$2,250—1200 E. 41st. 5-room bungalow. Owner, 1930 S. Hoover. WE. 7237.
$2,500—1200 E. 41st. 5-room bungalow. Owner, 1930 S. Hoover. WE. 7237.
VACANT LOT LOANS Also money for taxes and repairs on improved property. 348 S. Hill. TU. 1[illegible]
$250 OR $5000 to loan on improved property. Owner, 1209 W. 23rd. [illegible]
I HAVE $20,000 to loan on improved income property. Submit full particulars of property, location and commission. Address Box 2[illegible]
$17,000 LOAN ON HOME
HOLLYWOOD CITY PROPERTY
Interest 7% Commission 1%
Address Box 2[illegible]
HAVE stove and radio. Can use inc., assume. Chapell, 6[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
6½—7%—AND 8%
Money Available
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
OUR SPECIALTY
Loan Department
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Fire Ins. Bldg. 811 W. 7 St. TR. 1191

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off present encumbrances INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan which offers you LESS THAN 7%
831 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. PAUL HAHN

BEFORE BORROWING
Investigate how to obtain one of our low rate interest loans on Personal Signature, Automobile or Household. Visit or phone Beverly. Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s purchased.
R. E. Brown Co. OR. 9[illegible]

$2500—$100,000
Private funds, minimum 1 year. City improvements only. Will consider building loans. Owners or authorized agents only. Immediate appraisal. Phone or call
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0[illegible]

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct from owner or agent and save time.
E. L. McCORMACK & Co.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0[illegible]

Liberal Loans on Vacant
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Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Western property. Direct from lender. Beverly, Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s purchased.
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HOLLYWOOD CITY PROPERTY
Interest 7% Commission 1%
Address Box 2[illegible]
HAVE stove and radio. Can use inc., assume. Chapell, 6[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
6½—7%—AND 8%
Money Available
NO DELAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

NATIONAL KANTEENS

California's largest chain of high-class car-service cafe. A Proven profitable plan, enables operator to make real money. 2. New hot spot locations available. 3. Become associated with group of wealthy Calif. business men. 4. About $4500 required in 60 days. 5. W. K. Fitzsimmons, general mgr., National Kanteen Operating Co. GR. 3602. 12 to 2 p.m. for appt. $ $ $ $ $ $

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AMUSEMENT business, sale or exchange. Swimming, dancing, skating. Real opportunity for right party. Write owner, L. Bendsen, P.O. box 926, Porterville, Calif.

APT. HSE. MGR. Good deal. $600 req. Address Z, box 1340, Times Office.

ART. shop, Kodak developing, cards, etc. One of the best in city, will net $4000 yrly. Sell at invoice. Rent $100. A rare opportunity for a high-class business. 1612 W. 9th.

ART, gift, Kodak, proven bus. Od. loc. Must sell owing to patent. Will consider trade for property. Address Z, box 163, Times Office.

ART & gift shop, Pasadena. $750 Unexcelled in beauty. Cheap rent. Owner ill health. Colorado 4583.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER SHOP, quick sale, price low, good biz, will teach the biz. 993 S. Western.

ASSOCIATE wanted with some $2000 to $4000 to invest with or without your services. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. Address Z, box 816, Times Branch.

AUCTION
FOUNTAIN & LUNCH ROOM
Thursday, March 27, 2 P.M.
606 Marengo, Alhambra, store
Across from Edison Plant.
MICHAEL A. LEVINE, Auctioneer.
VA. 9785 If you want to sell out.

AUTO parts store, interest for sale, new, well estab., incorporated, buyer must have previous exp. Give particulars in first letter regarding exp. & financial status. No brokers. Address D, box 423, Times Branch.

AUTO storage building & park. ground one block from Auditorium. Ocean Park. Good income proposition. Sell or exchange. Owner, 1133 6th st., Santa Monica.

AUTO COURT. 85 units. Wants gd. map. Add cap. to expand. Rm. for 100 unit 1-3 or ½. Mo. inc. $4000 Opp. for gd. invest. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO camp site, Highway 99. Place for big camp. Partly improv. $4200. Terms. Nelson Realty Co., Kais Bldg., San Bernardino.

AUTO SUPPLY & GAR. In live town, inv. about $6000, 1929 $15,000 bus. Will sell terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO park & used car lot, 923 S. Figueroa, 140x350; lease expires April, 1931. Owner, OR. 3628.

AUTO CAMP clearing from $400 to $700 mo. Price reas. Terms or trade. Address Z, box 215, Times Office.

AUTO rebuilding, sell or exchange. Address A, box 166, Times Office.

BAKERY AND DELI. RENT $50 MO. Specials 1-23 daily, $600 handles. 3169 MELROSE AVE.

BANANA LANDS
Desire party to become associated with me in developing a banana plantation, shipping facilities the best, land near producing zone now in banana, but need more planted, but this will pay expenses in six months. Investment $5000. Address Z, box 1, Times Branch. Or land producing now the best banana grower.
ALLEN CARUTHERS, Attorney.
41 East 42nd st., New York.

Barber Shop Location

A barber shop has been in this location for 15 years. A chance now to get the lease on this location. Mr. Deenan.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BARBER SHOP

Two chairs, nice fixtures. Terms to right party. Inq. 7383 Beverly Blvd.

BARBER shop, $4000 good business. Sac. $1950. Owner claims $200 per mo. net. Reas. rent. 422 N. W. Hellman Bldg.

BARBER, beauty shop, Burbank, just closed shop. Exc. bldg. TU. 7182.

BARBER shop, fine loc., living qtrs., estab. bus. Cheap rent. 5102 S. Main.

BARBER shop in MASONIC TEMPLE. Specializing reducing treatments. Estab. 2½ yrs. Exclusive clientele. Health & fine trade. VA. 3321.

BATH & massage parlor. Ideal for "drugless" doctor. Lease expires. Must sacrifice. 5329 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1144.

BATTERY shop, Willard. fine equip. intersection 2 best sts. in town. No reasonable offer refused. 2800 Sunset Blvd.

BAYWAY Gas, ignition & greasing shop, fully equipped, for rent reasonable. 3500 Sunset Blvd.

BAYWAY Gas, ignition shop, stock and equip. Sac. 4700 Sunset Blvd.

BATTERY REPAIR. GREASE RACK. POWER. Serving city. 5227 Melrose.

BEAUTY parlor, 6 booths, shop (Estab. 6 yrs.) Complete fix. cost $3000. (Receipts $200 to $1000 mo.) Will sell $1000. No. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor equipt. compl. & list of 500 clients. Sac. WE. 3936.

BEAUTY parlor, reasonable terms. 6240 W. Washington. OR. 4622.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION ONLY. 4355 SO. FAIRFAX AVE.

BOARDING & ROOMING HOUSE. Clean; $162 mo. Sac. $1100. Pull yr. Mrs. Cline, 2722 W. Washington.

BOOK & stationery store for sale, established 28 years in finest location, half price. $10,000. Might trade. Box 725, Redlands, Cal.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
This place is the finest in So. Calif. Cost over $50,000. Showing net profit over $1200 monthly at present. A real deal can be had on good income property.
S. H. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Manufac. of a NATIONAL product paying large returns, with ever-increasing demand in the building field, wants a party to invest $5000 with or without services. Big clean opportunity. 4253 So. Main St.

BUFFET lunch. Wanted, man or woman to take active int. in popular Buffet Lunch, busy loc. Wonderful one for cook. $1600 req. 801 Venice Blvd.

BUSINESS college bargain, half interest or whole, prefer partner who can assume entire management, terms reasonable, initial investment reasonable, balance may be paid monthly. Address A-1, proposition. Address A, box 2, Times Office.

CAFE—A GOLD MINE

In town of 43,000. This year's gross will exceed last year's of $75,000. Owner has other business and must sacrifice $15,000. Takes $10,000 to handle. Owner wants to retire, has made his pile right here. If you haven't real money don't answer. This is a high-class deal. You can't buy a better one on Wilshire. For interview Address A, box 41, Times Branch.

CAFE cheap for cash. Owner cannot attend to business. Positively the nicest tea room in Los Angeles; equipped with symmetric plant and Kelvinator refrigeration, electrical ovens, etc. Beautifully furnished dining room & quaint outdoor patio. Good business, already established. Wonderful opportunity for interested wife operator. Splendid lease. Owner, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8727.

CAFE, HOMEMADE COOKING. In our opinion the best buy in this city, positively clearing $100 week, price $6500, and very easy terms will handle it. This will sell on sight.
S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

Cafe-Venice Seats 110

Nets $500 mo. up. A real bargain. Year around business, in center of business dist. Good lease. Equip. cost $15,000. Price $7000. Easy terms. Meet owner 1612 W. Pico, st.

CAFE, one of most popular places Wilshire dist. Est. many yrs. same owner. Clears approx. $1000 mo. Lunch & dinner only. You should appreciate this rare opport. $3000 full price. OWNER'S AGENT. 2705.

CAFE & fountain, seats 26. Best blvd. location. A beautiful place. Good trade. Rent $50. A real pick up for $1300. $600 down. See Cowper, with Spiers Co. Inc. 114 N. Daly.

CAFE, SACRIFICE
$300, completely equipped, excel. intersection, established tenants. Lease alone worth price. Illness prevents carrying on. Phone WH. 1796.

CAFE. Seats 115. Est. 5 yrs. Daily receipts $150 up. 5 yr. lease. Cheap rent. Fairly priced. Terms to right party. See owner 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE NEAR BY COMPARISON
$300 profit mo. Always busy. Closed nights. Trial given. $1250, half cash. 2039 WEST PICO at Western.

CAFE, food house, Ventura Blvd., 12 miles from L. A. Seats 70. Living rooms. Rent $50. Must sell today; offer. HI. 0613.

CAFE for sale, centrally located in one of best towns on coast highway. Making money. W. H. Foote, 1122 4th st., San Diego.

CAFE, fully equipped for rent, for sale cheap. Owner, 706 No. La Brea. Sunday morning, or call WE. 6845.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE ON MAJOR BLVD.

High-class establishment specializing in chicken and steak dinners and sandwiches; doing a good steady business. Busy season near; seats 100. Auto accident forces me to retire. Will sell the fine fixtures, equipment and business and give long lease at low rental. Half-cash required, balance terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Stand strict investigation. 15952 VENTURA BLVD.

CAFE, 9 stls., nr. factory, busy loc. Furn. living qtrs. $150 handles for qk. deal. 1727 W. SLAUSON.

CAFE, brand new, doing fine bus. 5-yr. lease on Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. JE. 0471, 2552 Irving ton.

CAFE serving barbecue meats. Wond. loc. Doing $500 week. A real place. Priced right. Act now. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFETERIA, noon lunch 11-2, seats 32. No Sun. Rent $100. lease $1500. Civic Center patronage. 110 N. Bdy.

CAFE & sandwich shop, good downtown loc., seats 16; couple can handle; owner, 715 W. 8th st.

CAFE, real buy, take good car & cash. Owner, 1037½ W. 22 st. WE. 2307.

CAFE, gas sta., gar. Cabins for rent. Major blvd. Enc. 2871 before 11 a.m.

CANDY shop, estb. 6 yrs. Inspt. for candy making. Owner must quit business, will sacrifice for quick sale. Address A, box 407, Times Branch.

CANDY factory, wholesale, well equip. Doing good bus. Will sell or take partner. 2104 Allesandro st.

CLEANING & DYEING plant. Lot 50x137 to alley. $15,500. $2500 cash and $150 monthly will buy this property. Close in, good location. PHONE W. P. NOLAN, Trinity 0121.

CLEANING, pressing, 2 cash-carry stores, doing about $100 weekly; cheap rent. $450 takes ing. owner, 1585 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock.

CLEANING shop. Must sacrifice $200 cash. 2632 E. 7th st., Long Beach. 347-244.

CLEANING, pressing & alterations, busiest shop in Hollywood. A REAL bargain. 1201 N. WESTERN AVE.

CLEANING and tailoring, estab. 4 years, living rms. 211 N. Fremont av.

CLEANING, pressing, good bus, low overhead, $300 handles. 337 E. 4 st.

COFFEE shop. Well located $5000 outfit yours for bal. due, $2500. E Z terms. See Mr. Hutton, Calif. Store Fixture Co. 763 So. L. A. St.

CONFECTIONERY suitable for light lunch, home-made candy, cream, drinks, etc. Select res. area. W. Hollywood. Liv. acc. arranged. Rent $35. Unusual opportunity for 2 ladies. Owner other interests. $375. No agents. Liberty Candy Co., 8383 Beverly Blvd. OR. 3005.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunch & groc., cor. store, no fixt. to buy; 3 liv.-rms., nr. 2 schools, low rent. W. Adams. 4335 Arlington.

CONFECT., fount. lunch, adj. theater. Well estab. Low rent. Owner leaves city. A sacrifice. 1619 W. 9th. DU. 7428.

CONF. LUNCH. Next to theater, close U.S.C. Rents $250 mo. Rent $85. $600 handles. Owner, 923 E. Jefferson.

CONFECT., stationery, corner location, est. business. Cheap rent. Furns. fountain. 4864 Eagle Rock Blv.

CONF. & fountain lunch, drug sundries, same owner 8 yrs. Fine bus. Will sacrifice. 4001 S. Vermont.

CONF., malt milk. Well going. Nr. school, theater. Bulk ice-cr. lt. Barg. for qk. sale. 1793 E. Pk. Dr., Western.

CONFECTIONERY, good lunch bus, same owner 13 yrs., retiring. Closed Sun. 1618 S. Grand ave.

CONFECTIONERY, liv.-rms., rt. $40, $350 hdls, 6242 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, theater bldg. $350 handles. 235 N. Vermont.

DANCE hall, oil station, garage, cafe, cabin, every convenience, on boulevard, hour's drive from Hollywood, Wilshire or rent elsewhere. Inglewood 2333 or Newhall 93-J-5.

DEL. & lunch. New stock, nice fixt., clrs. $175 mo. Lady owner can be had for $850. Easy terms. 619 W. 9th St.

DELICATESSEN & lunch will sac. A-1 loc. est. 6 years, need a real See for yourself. Don't miss. $850. HOLLYTO. 3169 MELROSE AVE.

DELICATESSEN, nr. L.A. 40% for 29. $2000. Mrs. White, 625 W. Pico.

DELICATESSEN & lunch will sac. A-1 loc. est. 6 years, need a real See for yourself. Don't miss. $850. HOLLYTO. 3169 MELROSE AVE.

Distributor Wanted

Exclusive rights for all or part of Pacific coast. Patented article, sells to merchants and jobbers. Nothing on market like it. Pays for itself in 30 to 90 days. Sells at moderate amount. Large profits. Quite a few in L.A. and vicinity. Thousands, several thousand now in use in U.S. Absolutely a money-maker. Will stand close investigation. $5000 to $10,000 needed to purchase merchandise and handle business. Phone NO. 4636.

DRAPERY fixtures, lease & clientele; QUICK sale, cheap; 4x260 floor space. LOW rent on good BLVD. Address Z, box 216, Times Branch.

DENTIST wants good clean practice, wonderful opportunity. HE. 1305.

DRESSMAKING estab. Furn. & fixtures for sale, $4000 gross bus. Sac. $1950. Owner claims $200 per mo. net. Reas. rent. 422 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DRESSMAKING & hemstitching business for sale with living-rms., well established bus. CH. 1949.

DRESS & fur shop liv.-rms., cozy. $400. Low rent. 5939 S. HOOVER.

DRUG store $5000. Rent $35, with living rooms. Bargain account death of owner. Also drug store. $17,500. Doing $35,000. Part trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG FIXTURES COMPLETE SET INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE, FOUNTAIN, CORK & SODA. Will take $1500 cash. Phone EX. 1174.

DRUG store, $8000 yearly profits. Est. 2 yrs. Good rent. For particulars address F, box 7785, Times Glendale.

DRUG store, low rent, mod., doing fine business. Sell at invoice. Wond. opport. $3500 down. JE. 2325.

DRUG store, volume $35,000 yearly; can be increased; price $8500 if sold at once. VE. 9815.

DRY Goods and Furnishing business $5000, in same hands 8 years. Made enough to retire. Sell for $2700 and department store $20,000. Doing $72,0000, clears $10,000. Selling account sickness. Best department store $60,000. Fine buy.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods store with adj. mod. living quarters. Reas. rent. Address Z, box 204, Times Office.

DRY goods stock (small) and fixtures, sac. $1250. 4106 Pasadena av.

ELECTRICAL contracting, radio & appliance bus., estab. 20 yrs. Owner retire. Prospects bus. City 25,000. Address box 14, Times Agency, SOMON A.

EMP. agcy., well est., must leave. Address A, box 119, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT office centrally loc. Fine price $1250. Pl. OX. 4502.

EXECUTIVE to manage branch corporation subject to reasonable investment & knowledge of engineering. Highly remunerative. Credentials exchanged. Address R, box 251, Times Office.

EXERCISE & massage studio, 3 beds, cabinets, sun lamps, vibrator, infrizer, reduc. equip., reas. rent. Est. 7 yrs. Bars $1200. 2007 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 305.

FLOWER shop, wonderful location, long lease. 720 N. Vine. GL. 6373.

FOUNTAIN lunch and cigars; ideal location; rent 50. Daily receipts $60 daily. COULD BE DOUBLED. Fully equipped. Easily worth $3500. Sac. for $2500. See Mgr. 1212 W. 7th.

FRUIT MARKET. BUSY STREET. CHEAP rent. Profits $75 wk. $1500. All cash. Inc. bldg. HO. 9283.

FRUIT & vegetable market. $3500 mo. & up. Big prices. Going in other business. 716 Western ave.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE market, open air, reasonable. 5320 W. Adams.

FURNITURE store, new and used, good location. Lease. Investigate $2500. Terms by owner. Box 9144, Times, Long Beach.

FURNITURE str., nr. L.A. 40% for 29. $2000. Mrs. White, 625 W. Pico.

GARAGE FOR LEASE

Beautiful new bldg. in good apartment house district. Wilshire-Vermont. Owner will give long lease at exceedingly cheap rental. NO BONUS. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

Garage $600 Down

50 cars, close to hotel.
Storage alone pays $382.
5-yr. lease, rent only $225
Equipment & $675 security in price.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE

Fully equipped. 5-year lease. Rent cheap. Very reasonable. $750 will handle, bal. like rent. Owner at 201 W. 70TH ST.

GARAGE, ½ int., estab. paying stge. sta., shop, man to take active int. with salary, either floor or shop. Exper. not nec. Brown & Johnson, 201 S. LA BREA. OR. 0702.

GARAGE NETS $400

Cost $1800 to equip. Owner will sell for $850. Terms. 2554 Cutler. 2554 Irvington, Huntington Park.

GARAGE in fast growing town on main highway, L. A. to Bishop. 2 gas pumps. Doing good business. Might consider part exchange. Owner. Address box 567, Times Branch.

GARAGE, STORAGE, 9-yr. lease, 10,000 sq. ft. Rent $275 mo. Gross bus. $5000 mo. Nets $800 mo. Terms. SEE THE GARAGE MAN AT 1362 So. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE, repair & storage, $80,000 yrly. income. In heart of lge. coast city. Steady coast trade; contract. Price $7000. Tms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, comp. equipt. for sale, or lease NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Phone Owner, BURBANK 409.

GARAGE, $2100. Rent $60. $42,000 of eqpt. Living qtrs. Gd. bus. Can be mo. Mary, prop. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE, storage, excellent location, 85 cars, 10 yrs. lease. $500 mo. net profit. Terms. Inquire 551 S. Vermont ave.

GARAGE, est. 7 yrs., comp. equipped. Must sell at once, other interests. 6027 Pasadena ave. GA. 0819.

Gas Sta. Nets $598

Beautiful steel super station.
5-YEAR LEASE
Owner leaving for Scotland
MAKE AN OFFER.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st., Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS super service sta. Corner loc. 3 lots. Shd. clr. $750 mo. Heavy trav. street. Priced below value. Consider some trade or small down payment. Some buy. Boston, 618 W. 9th.

GAS station, lunch room, camp ground, lease & fixtures. Way Side Inn, Valley Blvd. 3 miles west of Pomona.

GAS station, drinks & cigars, 2 pumps, rent $40, including 2 rooms & bath, fine location. $950. $700 down. Cowper, 1117 N. Daly st.

GAS station, very good loc. Doing 500 gals. daily. Rent $55 mo. Apply 5901 So. Figueroa. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GAS STA. with 10 YR. LEASE. 20,000 GAL. MO. WILL SELL LESS THAN COST TO BUILD. 3631 BEVERLY.

GAS sta., 10 yrs. lse. 15,000 gal. mo. Sell for less than cost. Other interest. 6421 Pasadena Ave.

GAS STA. 700 gal. Wilshire dist. 5 yr. lease. Clears $80 wk. $1200 full price. Trial. 1557 N. Western.

GAS station $425 full price, covers inv. plus paid rent. Best bars. in co. 2824 Colorado Blvd.

GAS sta., furn. house, garage. Snap. 1068 West Garvey ave., Monterey Pk.

GAS station, loc. & stock 7 yrs. pumps grease racks. Owner, 4350 S. Vermont.

GENERAL hardware store in best town near Los Angeles, business over hundred thousand, 1929 stock about $26,000; all fixtures modern and up to date; owner retiring; will take part trade, some time on balance. Good opportunity for live wire. Address A, box 44, Times Office.

GENERAL STORE
An old estab. store in a wealthy community. Stock, fixtures & property about $23,000. Will accept some cash and good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store, $10,000. Make the owner prove that he cleared $8000 last year, pay roll section.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store, $32,000. Doing $160.-000. Consider trade and cash. I. Turner, 855 So. Angeles st.

GREETING CARD SHOP
$900 will handle, best buy in city. 98 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

GROCERY $5000 (wholesale cash and carry.) Doing $100,000. Owner can show $5000 profit for 1929. Safe money making buy. Can be increased greatly.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN, San Bernardino. Real bargain. RENT FREE first of lease. Best downtown location. See Mr. Cowan at once. Real buy. 462 3rd st., San Bernardino.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See Mr. Smith, FOURNIER or Mr. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY store, busy corner location, no chain store competition, living rooms and bath. Rent $65. Money maker. Stock and Fixtures around $3000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY $250 day average, 40 mi. from L.A. $40 mo. rent, 5 yrs. set. Cash and carry. Look this over if you are looking for a safe buy. Davis, 331 S. Vermont.

GROCERY—On account of death of my wife will sell stock of grocery & furniture, rooms, at low prices. 421 Sepulveda St., San Pedro.

GROCERY, est. 6 yrs., good lease, very low rent, fine bus., good stock & fixt., sell or trade for city prop. Retiring. Owner, 1354 N. Western ave.

GROCERY store, five living rooms, double garage, on corner lot; will sell or trade. Address B, box 109, Times Office.

GROCERY store, doing $125 a day. New long lease. Rent $75. Will sell at invoice. Best store in this location. Phone 4909 York for thousands.

GROC. cash sales $120 day, good prices, short hrs., net rent $15. $3500 invoice. 412 So. L. A. St. DU. 6449.

GROCERY fixt., self-serve, meat mkt. fixt., remnant groc. stk., priced to sell. 1614 Sunset Blv. DU. 7982.

GROCERY, established business, good location, Hollywood district. Inquire 1023 N. Western.

GROCERY dept. in open front market. Doing good bus. 5124 W. Adams.

Hardware & Farm Imp.

Prosperous town. Estab. 15 yrs. Clearing $1000 mo. Sell at inventory. All staple merchandise. Investigation solicited. ALLEN PICO Co.

HARDWARE store, estab. 6d. loc., spec. cash or trade. 4467 Whittier Bl.

ICE station, cash & carry. 935 S. Vermont. 10 yrs. same owner. Bargain.

ICE route, in Hollywood. 1028 W. 48th st. Sun., week days after 4 p.m.

INCINERATOR business, will sell. Stock consists of finished products. Small investment. Real profits. 4254 Beverly Blvd. Exposition 5441.

JEWELER SHOP equipped, repair bench & musical instruments, paying bus. Won. loc., etc. 5 yrs. Low rent. Sell reas. 1690 N. Western Av.

JEWELRY Store. Will lease best rent. Best spot in Long Beach. Must sell quick. Box 9158, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

JEWELRY store. No competition. Cheap rent, plenty work. $1000 cash for stock & fix. 715 N. WESTERN.

LADIES' furnishings & lingerie shop in good town of 5000 on coast, doing $22,000 yr. Stock & fixtures about $8000. 7 yrs. Mr. Stevens, 1002 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 3068.

LAUNDRY ROUGH DRY

Old estab. Doing $2000, $2500 bus. Owner retiring. Sac. $18,500. Horwitz, 2222 W. Washington St.

LAUNDRY, semihand, in good resort town, main highway, good profits. $2000 and terms. Address B, box 217, Times Office.

LUNCH. Neon sign, high-back stools, $50 day on sandw. & lite food. Rent $45. 4-yr. lse. No Sundays. Clears $70 wk. Aver. Tired out. Pr. $1500, $750 cash. Trial. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH, H.S. counter, 47 stools, low rent. Lease. Industrial location. Creditors' sale. 1936 E. 4TH ST.

LUNCH and conf. stand. Cor. between 2 schools. Proven bus. Real buy for $1250. 5253 S. WESTERN, U.S.C.

LUNCHROOM for sale, seats 26. 3 yrs. same owner, will take good car. 1645 WHITTIER BLVD.

LUNCH & sandwich shop nr. busy car. Little money maker. Small cash bals. Newman. 1016 W. 7th. TR. 5817.

LUNCH rm., fully equipt. Doing good business. $100 handles. 1078 HAWTHORNE BLVD., Inglewood.

LUNCH RM. in busy service sta. 17 stools. Rents $300 mo. $400 hdls. Fine for cafe. Owner, 2117 W. Wash.

LUNCH COUNTER. Busy spot. Rent $25. Seats 24. Sell cheap. 1612 W. PICO.

LUNCH—St. busy blvd. Loc. Rt. $30. Dly. bus. $20. Best cash offer takes it. 1113 MINER ST.

LUNCH ROOM—14 stools. Fine place for two. Come, see for yourself. Snap. Owner, 1858 E. Western.

LUNCH & gro., new stock, fully equip., estb. Lady can't handle. Will sacrif. 137 E. SANTA BARBARA.

LUNCH rm., 10 stool, sd. loc. $400. $150 dn. Call 6817 Melrose, WH. 9211.

LUNCH, Sandwich, Malted Milk Shop. $450 handles. 5302 Wilshire Blvd.

LUNCH rm. on busy blvd., fully equip. Lse. Owner, 4288 WHITTIER BLVD.

Mach. Shop And Home

Fully equipped in heart of city, city jobs, customers turned over to buyer. Owner retiring. Absolute fortune. Greatest bargain. Tel. TR. 4231 or MAdison 5567. Ask for MR. SALAY.

MALTED MILK or orange juice—100% downtown locations. Call Lease Dept. THE FRANK MINEY CO.
706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

MALTED MILK SHOP. Popular trade mark. Daily business $60 and up. Price $4400. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MFG. BUS. Iron, wire, novelty mfg. Est. 3 years. Several articles on consign. Full price $500. Terms. A money maker. 204 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

MFG. plant, small, clearing $500 per mo., well estab. Sac. price, $6000. Owner has other interests. No sats. MU. 4978.

MARKET, groceteria. Sacrifice. Aged owner retiring. Trade for clear bsmg. or small ranch. Pasadena dist. pref. Address box 143, SOUTH GATE.

MARKET, up-to-date. Est. 7 yrs. Doing $100 day. Sac. at sac. inv. $2000. Part down handles. 56-ft. open front. Gd. loc. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MASSAGE studio, Swedish, for sale. Well estab. Call WA. 4592.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 9th and Alameda. MU. 4486.

MEAT market, $4500 mo. bus., 10 yrs. same owner, will retire, closed Sundays. Wonderful bargain. No curiosity seekers. Davis, 551 S. Vermont.

MEAT mkt. (2 man.) Del. Mod. equip. Lg. lse. Gd. money maker. Sac., owner. Busy cor. 24th & N. Broadway.

MEAT market, good business, new fixtures, cheap rent, part cash. Owner, 3033 S. Grand ave.

MEATS—Slaughter house fully equip., well located. OWNER, 227 W. Main, Alhambra.

MEAT MARKET DOING GOOD BUSINESS. SELL CHEAP. LEAVING CITY. VE. 9380 ASK FOR BUTCHER.

MEAT market. Sell compl. Sac. 7502 State, Huntington Park. LA. 9097.

MILLINERY STORE

MODERNISTIC, 6709 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MEN'S Store, $3500, sell for $1800. And gents' furnishing business $8000. Doing $32,000. Clean staple money-making store. Owner made enough to retire.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

MEN'S furnishings and clothing, clean stock and fixtures for sale, about $10,000. Attractive store and location in good town, San Joaquin Valley. Address A, box 13, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE: $40000, half down, buys the famous weekly Epitaph at Tombstone, Arizona. $600 up gross monthly business. Linotype, Campbell four-page two-revolution press folder, two jobbers, saw, all with individual motors. Casting equipment, six cases type, six stones, cutter, bindery, hand press, office desk, two typewriters, Bling cabinets, adding machine, etc. in thirty by one hundred building, cheap rent. Best newspaper buy in Arizona and in mild climate, but free of excessive summer heat. Write W. H. KELLY, Tombstone, Arizona.

NEWSPAPERS—The best weekly and the best semi-weekly in Calif. Each can be made daily soon. Negotiations confidential. M. C. MOORE, NEWSPAPER BROKER, 8383 North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, OX. 6500.

NEWSPAPER: Several Southern Calif. weeklies at interesting prices.
McClellan Co., 328 S. 4th St.

NEWSPAPER, wkly., well equipped. No trds. offer ref. Tel. Alhambra 6308-J.

OIL station & parking for lease, close in, 308 W. 60th st. PL. 3264.

ORANGE juice stand, good business & location, by owner, 510 S. Hill.

PARTNERS! Have most exclusive deal in town; will stand the strictest of investigations. Territory covers the whole west coast. Los Angeles alone can make $1000 a week profit. Want men who can take active part. Investment of $5000 required. In replying give tel. no. and past experience. Address Z, box 293, Times Office.

Partner Manufacturing

Large L.A. plant doing a successful business. Need additional capital for expansion. Have modern machinery & selling wholesale to well-known firms. Nom. inv. Details. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER WELL KNOWN MFG. CONCERN with 2 PLANTS in LONG BEACH, ASSETS OVER $200,000. Needs man for office or plant. Man selected will have 3 months' trial. Salary $150 mo. to see if satisfied. Inv. of $2500 req. if accepted. Ref. exchanged. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, capable of investing from $300 to $5000 to established business owning exclusive world selling rights of chemical discovery. Not a promotion but a profitable going business that will stand the rigid investigation of real business men. Address B, box 116, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted by manufacturer to establish modern plant at Long Beach or San Diego. Have new special equipment, large profit assured, $10,000 necessary. You handle all funds and manage business, good salary. Address A, box 300, Times Office.

PARTNER, manufacturing business. Fast selling products in big demand. Have plenty of stock & good business. Will pay salary & ½ profits. $750 req. I have a good opp. for man looking for permanent business. 1612 W. Pico St.

PARTNER, mail order or sales agency, or distributors for United States of 3 long profit specialties now selling nationally at 300% net profit. Unlimited possibilities. $2500 needed for extension. Address D, box 547, Times Branch.

Partner Assist Mgr.

Old-estab. publishing bus., large assets. 2000 req. 60 days for expansion, returnable with 6% int. in valuable bus. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted, 1-4 int. for $750 in novelty mfg. which will pay at least $10,000 in 6-9 mos. Money excl. for advtg. and ovhd. Good stock on hand paid for. Address D, box 491, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Need help. Will sell half interest in est. bus. to man or woman with $4000 cash, and good refs. Orders waiting to be filled to beat retail stores. Good salary. State age. Address D, box 436, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, sweeping compound and sawdust. $4500. Earn your investment back in less than one year.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER, PRINT SHOP. Need outside man. Interest to right party. Money to be used for expansion. Address D box 415, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP is offered in promising business now offr. on Pico Blvd. by letter only. Grant-De Pew & Will, C.P.A. 3250 W. 6th st.

PARTNER Man's opening in a bus. that needs a man who is a hustler, $150 inv., with sal. of $100 mo. & share of profits. 1274 W. 24th st.

PARTNER, young lady, for books & cashier in ice cream parlor. $200 req. Inq. Apt. 301, 1338 Shatto St., bet. hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. or after 8 evenings.

PARTNER wanted, old established auto loan business. $1500 will handle. Immediate returns. Address CC, box 496, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, old established auto loan business. $1500 will handle. Immediate returns. Address CC, box 496, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Valuable mine within 25 ft. der. of pay ore. Will give 1-3 int. for $1000 more to complete work. 1118 LINCOLN BLDG.

PARTNER for cement coniract. No exp. nec. if accepted, draw, acct. All equip. needed. Small inv. req., secured by equipt. Call 2921 S. HILL.

PARTNER for it. off. & mailing work with typewriter. Int. for large guarantee $150 monthly, share profits. Half int. $500. 1675 Venice Blvd. at Vermont.

PARTNERSHIP in super-service station. Will sell for $500. This is a legitimate deal. In present loc. for past 4 yrs. Making big money. No agents. Call 20th st. & Hoover.

PARTNER WANTED ABLE TO FINANCE AND PROMOTE NEW PATENTED INVENTION. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS B, BOX 102, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, nursery bus. owning valuable lease needs $35,000 for expansion & handle business now available. Big profits; inv. guaranteed. Details, 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNERS, 2, with $5000; must be able to act as board of directors, safe & legitimate. Ask for Mr. Stanley, 608 Taft Bldg.

PARTNER, an interest in exclusive article that is used by the State. Must have $7000 for expansion purposes. Unlimited. 1358 E. WESTERN, L. A.

PARTNER to take int. in exporting petroleum prod. bus. Guarantee sal. $1500 mo. $1250 will handle. Interview, appt. Act now. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER, cement contracting. Work number men. Want helper, look after jobs. $400. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, cattle & sheep bus. Req. $10,000. 25-50% on inv. Give pa. Address Z, box 220, Times Office.

PARTNER for inside or outside work. Fine opportunity. Small, inv. req. Call 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER, 50-50 basis, start turkey & sheep ranch, or rent place. Address B, box 13, Times Office.

PARTNER in garage business; exp. not nec. Small inv. Must have help. 1105 Temple St.

PARTNER to mfr. pat. article used by every man. Have plant. Need $10,000 ½ int. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, man or lady. Big money making opport.; small inv. VA. 4947.

PLUMBING business for sale, 10 years established. Ph. Terrace 6013. C. A. Mann, 714 W. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POOL room, well established, 3 pool, 2 snooker and card table. Cafe & 2-chair barber shop connecting. Priced right. 1300 E. Anaheim. Long Beach.

POOLROOM. Reasonably priced. 6708 So. Normandie st.

POULTRY mkt., fine loc., good est. trade. Good bus. 1439 Sunset Blvd.

PRINTING BUSINESS

Well equipped and up-to-date print shop for sale to live printers. Doing good business. Owner wants $7500 cash. Balance monthly. Will stand investigation. Address D, box 370, Times Branch.

PRINTING plant, want a good printer to go in with me to buy nearly new plant, meet me at 1648 W. 47th st. Monday or ph. VE. 4173.

PRINT SHOP for sale, bargain. Wonderful opportunity to get good going business reasonable. Address D, box 595, Times Branch.

PRINT shop, 3-press, comp. equipped; address Z, box 280, Times Office.

PRINT shop for rent, 3 presses. Address A, box 270, Times Office.

READY-to-wear shop, ladies, beaut. furn., loc. finest Wilshire dist. Owner, 3303 Wilshire Blvd. OL. 2547.

REAL est., live estab. bus. Beaut. fur. office. Will lease all or part. Great oppor. for live wire. Address D, box 361, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT, good location in harbor district, well equipped and on easy terms. Call at Wilmington Packing Co., cor. Avalon Blvd. & G. st. Wilmington. Ph. 699 or 698.

RESTAURANT $4000 (Kosher.) worth double, retiring. Clears $4000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, electric refrigeration, loc. near large studio, doing wonderful business. Address AA, box 283, Times Office.

RESTAURANT with real bus. in Civic Center. Nearest place to Hall of Justice. M

Wykoff Runs 9.6 as S. C. Trackmen Sparkle

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930. C

FIFTEEN RUN TODAY IN WORLD'S RICHEST STAKE

TROJAN FLASH IN TOP FORM

Fox Ondel Smashes Record for High Jump

McGeagh Turns in Splendid Half-Mile Race

Payne, DeMers Also Shine in Great Meet

BY BRAVEN DYER

Running with all his old-time class, Frank Wykoff raced over his favorite distance in 9 3-5s, yesterday afternoon to equal the accepted world's record for 100 yards. Frank did his stuff in the second event of the Southern California-L. A. A. C. practice meet at Patterson Field, but before the afternoon had passed his sensational spurt was almost lost sight of in comparison to a number of noteworthy performances by less-known competitors.

There was Bob Van Osdel, a Trojan sophomore also, who almost jumped out of his skin with a spectacular leap of 6ft. 7 1-4in. in the high jump. Van Osdel's feat shattered the existing Southern California record of 6ft. 5 7-17in., and was one inch to the world's mark of 6 ft 1-4in. held by Harold Osborn.

Then there was Bill McGeagh, still another S.C. second-year man, who staved off a terrific finish by Roy Hornbeck and won the half-mile in 1m. 57 2-5s.

PAYNE SHINES

Jed Ennis Payne, the bespectacled Trojan senior, running with his long legs working as rhythmically as pistons, stepping off the low hurdles in 24 1-5s.

Not to mention Jim De Mers, the L.A.A.C. ball, who tossed the javelin 201ft. 6¼in. after being out of training for two weeks.

The Trojans haven't heard anything yet, for every mark on the program was a good one, excepting only the mile.

The Trojans had no trouble

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Settle Local Ring Date of Primo Carnera Tonight

OPPOSITION IS STILL UNKNOWN

Frank Churchill Reveals a Story of High Finance

Spurned Opportunity to Buy Italian's Contract

Two Steamship Tickets Was Price for Heavyweight

BY PAUL LOWRY

Dates for the ring appearance of Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, in this city will be set tonight at a long-distance telephone conversation between his board of managers in Kansas City and Frank Churchill local and western representative.

This was revealed yesterday by Churchill and with it a story that makes the local man shudder every time he thinks of its ramifications.

Churchill was offered a half-interest in Carnera for two tickets from Europe to New York. This was six months ago.

He turned down the offer from Leon See, the Frenchman who discovered Carnera, because he didn't want to go east. He has high blood pressure, and said he wouldn't have accepted See's proposition if Carnera was a "second Dempsey."

However, Churchill does admit that if he had scented possibilities he might have turned the huge heavyweight over to an assistant, and cut in on the big fellow's tremendous earning power.

But Churchill, one of the smartest fight managers in the country—the man who brought out Pancho Villa, Clever Sencio and other of the Filipino stars—is not alone in his misery.

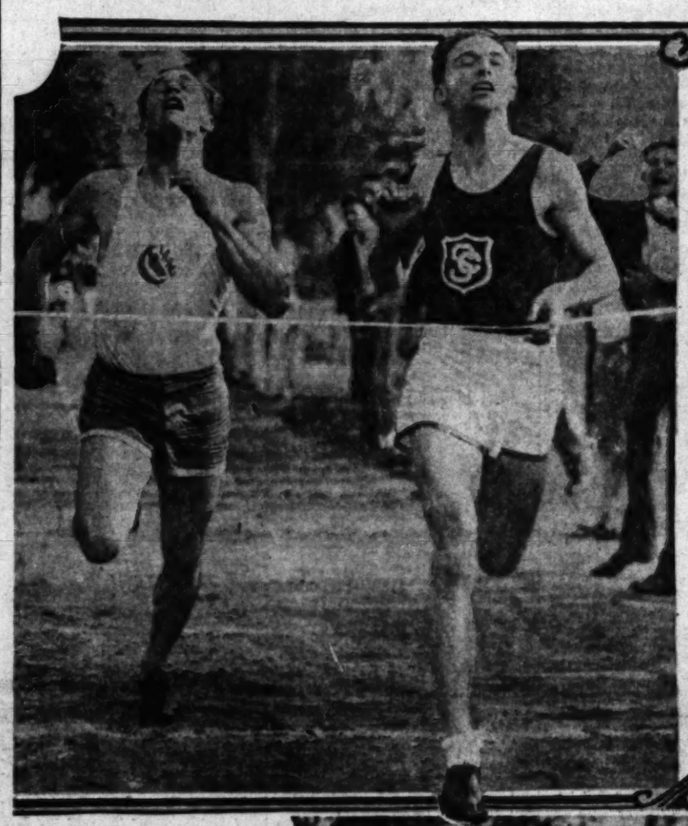
Another smart one was "taken" on the same proposition.

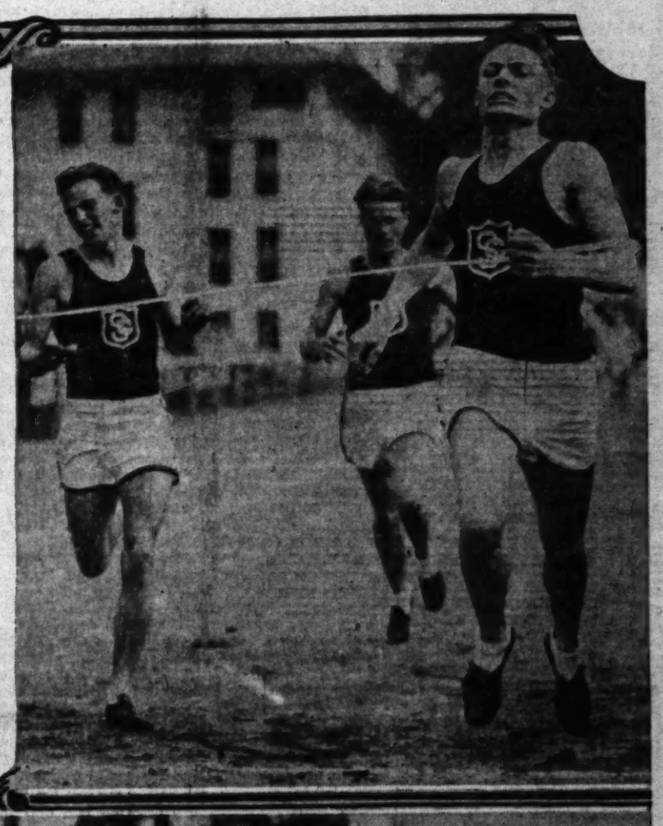
None other than Leo Pizen Flynn,

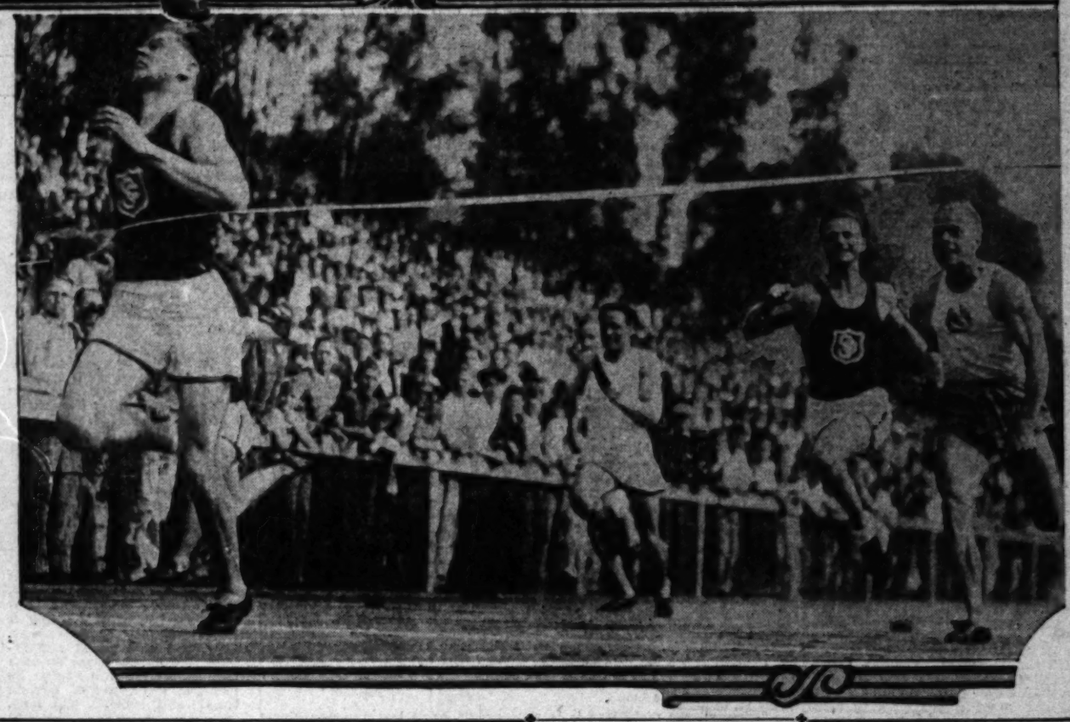
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HIGH LIGHTS FROM AN AFTERNOON OF TRACK SURPRISES

Photo at left shows Percy Niersbach, left, giving Bill McGeagh of the Trojans a bitter fight of it right to the tape in the 880. McGeagh won by the width of a worm's hips in 1m. 57 2-5s. On the right three men of Troy are galloping home in the 440. The winner is Gerald Pearson on the right. Pushing him hard is Art Woessner, left. Behind him is Vic Williams. Bottom photo shows Frank Wykoff all by himself in the 100, which he won in 9 3-5s. Almost blotted out by Wykoff is Red Guyer, third-place winner. On the far right is Ray Alf of the L.A.A.C., second. Next to Alf is Milton Maurer of the Trojans. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]







ANGELS BEATEN BY CUBS

Malone and Root Twirl Chicago to 5-4 Triumph; Harper, Wilson, Taylor Clout Homers

BY BOB RAY

It took a couple of Joe McCarthy's hurling aces—Pat Malone and Charley Root—to beat the Angels at Wrigley Field yesterday, the two of them leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-to-4 triumph over Skipper Jack Ballou's battling band of Seraphs. The victory gave the National league champions a 3-to-2 edge in the Angel series, which continues this afternoon.

Roy Bush, who holds the distinction of pitching the only victory the Cubs gained over the Athletics in the world series, will be McCarthy's mound choice for today's tussle, while Ed Baecht and Clyde Barfoot will attempt to tame the Windy City sluggers.

Art Delaney and Win Ballou, who blanked the Cubs for six innings in the Catalina game, split the hurling honors for the Leliveltians yesterday and were touched for eleven hits. Delaney yielded three runs in the first two innings and Ballou two tallies in the four innings he pitched. The Angels also got eleven hits off Malone and Root, but did most of their hitting at the expense of big Pat, who was hammered for all four Seraph scores and eight of their hits. Root blanked the Seraphs in the four rounds he worked and looked highly effective considering that it was the first time he'd pitched in any of the exhibition games.

THREE HOME RUNS

There were three home runs made in the contest, George Harper starting the circuit clouting in the first inning when he lined one over the right-field screen with Moore on second. Hack Wilson mashied one of Delaney's pitches over the left-field wall in the fifth and Zack Taylor dropped one of Ballou's offerings into the bleachers in the sixth.

Kiki Cuyler scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth when he showed a lot of speed by scoring from second on Lester Bell's

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

MEHLHORN DOWNS SMITH BY STROKE AT LA GORCE

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 22. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Pennsylvania, matched the $5000 top money in the [illegible] two-day [illegible] Open golf [illegible] a man's [illegible] Horton Smith, Oregon, N. Y., in a [illegible] finish [illegible] final [illegible] Mehlhorn's [illegible] for the [illegible] 285.

Smith, [illegible] while Smith [illegible] luck to take a [illegible] Mehlhorn one in [illegible] after a nip-and-tuck [illegible] the day. They [illegible] hole with fives, [illegible] Smith [illegible] a palm tree and breaking his club on the second shot, the ball going into the gallery around the green. Mehlhorn pulled his second shot into a trap to the right of the green, but pitched out nicely. He played it safe and sank his fifth to halve the hole and gain the victory.

Smith's 286 was good for second money of $2500.

Tommy Armour, hard-hitting player of Boca Raton, Fla., pulled up in third place with 293, taking $1000 of the prize money. Armour shot consistent golf throughout the final eighteen holes to take a pair of 37's and nose out Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., and Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., who finished with 291 each to tie for fourth place.

They divided fourth and fifth money to get $675 apiece.

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., provided the low score of the day

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

SAN DIEGO SURPRISES SAGEHENS

Aztec Trackmen Nose Out Pomona, 71-69; Brose Sets New Hammer Mark

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Paced by Maurice Fox, who took first places in both hurdles races and the broad jump, tied with three others for second in the high jump and ran a lap on the winning relay team, Coach C. W. Peterson's San Diego State College Aztecs won from the Pomona Sagehens, 71 to 69, in a thrilling Southern California Conference dual track-and-field meet here today. The relay was the deciding factor.

It was the greatest track victory in the Aztecs' history and gives them a chance to battle Occidental for the conference laurels here two weeks from today, providing the Tigers take the Sagehens into camp next Saturday. Joe Pipal, coach of the Bengals, was an interested spectator at today's contest.

One of the highlights of the affair was a hammer throw of 150ft. 3in. by Johnny Brose, weight man de luxe of the Aztecs, which excels by two feet any toss of 148ft. 2in. ever made by a conference athlete. The former record was set by Barnes of Pomona in a meet at the University of California in 1913.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Governor to Convene With Fight Board

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—Gov. Young declared today he planned to meet with members of the State Athletic Commission "some time within a week" for the purpose of discussing how that body may act as a body instead of functioning under sectional control.

The Governor did not know when or where the meeting would be held. He said he would have to communicate with the members before this could be determined.

THREE HOMERS BY GREEN HELP SHEIKS WIN, 11-10

SAN DIEGO, March 22. — Harry Green, utility infielder and outfielder, won a ball game for the Pacific Coast League champion Hollywood Stars this afternoon. All Green did was collect three home runs in fours trips to the plate to drive in six runs, Hollywood won, 11 to 10, in the exhibition contest with the Seattle Indians. The series to date now stands two for Seattle and one for Hollywood with another contest billed for tomorrow afternoon.

Green spread his homers about. His first was over the right-field wall in the first inning with Gazella and Carlyle on bases. "Dutch" Ruether walked him the next time up in the third chapter. In the fifth Green again faced Ruether and this time put the ball out of the park over the left-field stands. The bases were clear this time. In his next trip to the plate Green was safe when Ellsworth made a bad throw to first base. In the eighth Green came up to face Fisch, this time with Carlyle and Rumler on bases and he found the same spot over the left-field wall for his third homer. The three runs put the Stars into the lead and gave them the game.

Seattle got off to a good lead in the second inning, pounding Jim Turner for five hits and seven runs. The rest of the way Turner pitched a good game.

The Stars nicked at Ruether to collect five runs by the time he retired. They added one more in the sixth and then five in the eighth-inning rally. Seattle came back strong in its half of the ninth to collect a pair of runs off Lee Johnson, recruit, who relieved Turner, but Gazella ended the rally when he took Cox's foul fly near third base.

Green easily was the hitting star of the day. Cliff Lee and Barbee also got home runs. Knothe got a double and triple

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BRUINS SMASH CALTECH TEAM

Westwood Track Athletes Score Easy Victory

Coach Harry Trotter's U.C.L.A. track-and-field squad handed Caltech a severe beating in a dual meet yesterday afternoon at Paddock Field. The final score was 90 1-4 to 49 3-4, and constitutes a worse defeat than the Bruins administered to the Engineers last year.

Two men kept the Engineers from a rout in the meet, Folke Skoog winning first places in both the mile and the two-mile runs, and young Bob Shuler capturing first in both the shot put and the hammer throw. Skoog provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon when he nosed out

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BEARS LOSE SPRINTS BUT COP TRACK MEET

BERKELEY, March 22. (Exclusive)—The University of California track varsity turned back the Southern California Junior College All-Stars, 78-54, this afternoon, but only at the sacrifice of its reputation in the sprints.

California lost the 100, 220 and 440, although it made a clean sweep of first places in the field events. Capt. Al Pogolotti gave Coach Walter Christie much reason for hope when he negotiated the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 9-10s. and the low hurdles in 24 1-10s.

George Mossman, the distance ace of the California team, stepped off a pretty mile in 4m. 29 2-5s. His team-mate, Fred Henderson, captured the two-mile in 9m. 55 3-10s., which is not at all bad at this early stage of the season. Julius Zellman moved right along to win the half-mile in 2m. 7-10s. The javelin throwers looked good, with Emery Curtice winning at 196ft. 9in. and being closely followed by Churchill and Akers.

Outstanding among the visitors were Delby of Compton, Treharne of Glendale and Jefferson of Compton. Delby won both the 100 and 220, Treharne was second in the 220 and third in the 100. Jefferson won the pole vault at 13ft. 1in. and cleared 13ft. 6in., only to bring the bar down with his chest as he was going over. Summary:

220-yard dash—Won by Delby (Fullerton); Sparks (C.) second, Treharne (Glendale) third. Time, 21.9s.

Mile—Won by Mossman (G.) Minch (Compton) second, Donahue (Santa Ana) third. Time, 4m. 29 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Delby (Fullerton); Treharne (Glendale) second, Sparks (C.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Placerk (Los Angeles); Woods (Riverside) second, Christmas (Glendale) third. Time, 51s.

880-yard—Won by Zellman (C.) Massey (Fullerton) second, Gardner (Glendale) third. Time, 2m. 7-10s.

120 high hurdles—Won by Pogolotti (C.) Crawford (Compton) second, Elowitt (Los Angeles) third. Time, 14.9s.

Two-mile—Won by Henderson (C.) Ashcroft (Los Angeles) second, Abersold (Pasadena) third. Time, 9m. 55 3-5s.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pogolotti (C.) Gilman (Glendale) second, Bondabu (C.) third. Time, [illegible].

Shot put—Won by Doherty (C.) Schaldach (C.) second, Waters (C.) third. Distance, 45ft. 2½in.

Javelin—Won by Curtice (C.) Churchill (C.) second, Akers (C.) third. Distance, 196ft. 9in.

High Jump—Tie for first among Jack-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CRACK HORSES VIE FOR GOLD

Victorian is Favorite in Caliente Handicap

Naishapur, Brown Wisdom Highly Regarded

Great Crowd on Hand for New Turf Classic

BY RALPH HUSTON
"Times" Staff Representative

AGUA CALIENTE, March 22.—Victorian, Naishapur and Brown Wisdom. There are the favorites for the first running of the $100,000 Agua Caliente handicap tomorrow—the world's richest stake. You pays your money, and you takes your choice—Victorian, Naishapur and Brown Wisdom.

Of course, there are other horses in the race—plenty of 'em, some with a real chance, and some with a mere hope—that they will cut in on the rich prize money. But the favorites are Victorian, Naishapur and Brown Wisdom.

Those are the names that resound here tonight while horsemen and casual followers of the turf gather for the running of the world's richest stake tomorrow. Victorian, the sturdy little horse that carries top weight of 126 pounds into the fray; Naishapur, the greatest "second" horse in the country; and Brown Wisdom, which will try the mile and a quarter route with high hopes of staying on top for the long distance.

Just fifteen horses were named named today to go into action in the classic tomorrow. Even if all of these possibilities start, it will be the smallest field in recent years, and insures that almost every choice will have a pretty fair chance of running without interference.

Victorian is favored. The record of this grand little colt deserves such a distinction. Despite his lack of size, the five-year-old son of Whishbrook II—Pruderby, by Peter Pan, has proven himself capable of carrying top packages with distinction. He beat Balko and Princess Tina at Bowie last summer with 125 pounds on his back over six furlongs, and he trimmed Misstep and Black Miral at 1 1-16 miles with 120 pounds aboard at Bowie. That ought to indicate he can pack the weight. But then again, at Laurel, with only 117 pounds up, he lost to Mike Hall, Display and Sir Harry at a mile and a quarter—the Caliente distance—after leading to the stretch. Now Mike Hall and Display are somewhat better horses than comprise the Caliente field tomorrow, and Victorian may have enough left to last it out.

ANNEXED DERBY

Naishapur won the Tia Juana Derby last year for Chaffee Earl, finished second in the Coffroth, the Kentucky Derby, and the American Derby. He loves the route, and he can run in the mud, or any other kind of a track. In the American Derby last summer, he was badly kicked at the post, and was laid up for six months. Trainer John McKee has brought him around slowly, but carefully, and he is ready to run his best. He took things easy in the Broadway Limited last Thursday, but looks fit and ready to run.

He will have the services of one of the greatest money riders in the country—Johnny Maiben—tomorrow, and with only 111 pounds up, will be ready to fly. He is a slow beginner, but comes like an express

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Don Moses May Not be Eligible for Southern California Football Eleven Next Fall

HEFTY FULLBACK NOT IN SCHOOL

Star Must Attend Summer Session to Compete

Spring Grid Work to Start Next Month

Jones Not to Change Style of Offense

BY BRAVEN DYER

Don Moses, one of Troy's many fullbacks last season and a two-year veteran, may be ineligible for football this fall. At present the Southern California athlete is not enrolled for classes, being out of the university earning a few shekels the the movies. In order to become eligible for competition this fall Don will have to attend summer school and make up his deficient work.

Moses was one of the big stars of the 1927 team. He was not enrolled during 1928, but came back last year to join the squad as one of Howard Jones's three star fullbacks, Jim Musick and Jess Hill being the others. Later in the season Gaius Shaver became a fullback after starting in the quarterback berth.

BAD YEAR

Don did not have a particularly good year. To begin with he was late reporting, due to a broken bone in his foot. Then he suffered a leg injury which kept him out of the Washington game. This was followed later in the year by an ailing shoulder. So all in all Don had rather a tough time of it. He played his best football in the California game, scoring Troy's lone touchdown in the second half.

Musick returns this fall but Hill is through. There are promising fullback prospects on the frosh, among them Nathan Kates and David Ridings. George Kirkwood could play full if necessary.

Jones originally planned to start spring practice one week from tomorrow but the date has been shoved back to April 7.

NO CHARGE

All this talk about Jones changing his offense so as to bring two running guards into play is merely gossip. During a round of golf at the Oakmont Country Club last week Jones declared that he has no intention of using two running guards.

"Of course, every football coach will know how I feel about the rumors going around," said Jones. "If enough different yarns are written they may serve to keep the other mentors guessing—that is at least until they see the discussed team in action. The idea of two running guards is as old, almost, as football itself. But two running guards are used from a balanced line formation, such as employed by Notre Dame. Rockne frequently brings both guards out on end runs."

Asked if he intended to use an unbalanced line this year Jones's reply was "No." He has always employed an unbalanced line at S.C., that is to say, more men on one side of the center than the other. It is by this method that he generates his famous power play.

"It's really a lot of foolishness to say that I'm going to use two running guards because my one running guard has been giving the plays away," said Jones. "You certainly couldn't send one guard one way and the other in a different direction. At least I'm unable to see any way to do it. If they are so sure they know where our plays are going, by watching the running guard, that's O.K. with me, for this is generally the point when we start passing."

Mr. Jones didn't say much more on this point but one gained the idea that he might be thinking about a certain Pittsburgh team which tried too strenuously to stop his running attack.

When spring practice opens at Bovard Field Jones will be minus some of his outstanding players. Erny Pinckert is not enrolled this semester. He's selling automobiles to help support himself and wife. But Erny is just the type of conscientious performer who would be likely to find his way to Bovard Field on certain afternoons to help out in the important business of spring practice.

OTHER SPORTS

Garrett Arbelbide, Bob Hall, Orv Mohler, Ralph Wilcox and a few others are busy with track or baseball. Arbelbide is slated to be tried at a tackle berth, at least for a time. Mohler will work in at quarter, along with Marshall Duffield, the hip-wiggling wonder from Santa Monica. If Pinckert reports for spring drill he will be tried at quarter, according to Jones, particularly if Aubrey Devine, the energetic attorney, can teach Erny a few things about forward passing.

Jones is much interested in looking at Alfred Plaehn, a big tackle, and Ray Brown, who is slated to sit in at one-end position for a time. Plaehn weighs 200 pounds and did some nifty work with the frosh.

Jones's opening line-up for spring practice will probably include Brown and Wilcox as ends, Hall and Plaehn as tackles, John Baker and Jess Shaw as guards, Stan Williamson at center, Duffield at quarter, Pinckert and Marger Apsit as halfbacks and Musick at full.

LETTER MEN RETURNING

(Figure in parenthesis indicates number of letters won.)

Marshall Duffield (2) quarterback; Marger Apsit (2) left halfback; Jesse Shaw (2) right guard; Don Moses (3) fullback; Garrett Arbelbide (1) reserve, right end; Tony Jurich (1) right end; Ralph Wilcox (1) left end; Robert Hall (1) left tackle; John Baker (1) left guard; Stanley Williamson (1) center; Erny Pinckert (1) regular, right halfback; Gaius Shaver (1) reserve, fullback, and James Musick (1) fullback.

LETTER MEN NOT RETURNING

(Figure in parenthesis indicates number of letters won.)

Francis Tappaan (2) All-American, regular, left end; Tony Stepanovich (3) right end; Cecil Hoff (3) regular, left tackle; Frank Anthony (3) regular, right tackle; William Seitz (2) right tackle; John Ward (1) left tackle; Nathan Barragar (3) regular, left guard; Clark Galloway (3) regular, right guard; George Tumpisten (2) left guard; George Dye (1) regular, center; Russell Saunders (3) regular, quarterback; Harry Melton (3) regular, left halfback; Harry Mortensen (2) right halfback; Jesse Hill (1) fullback; Rockwell Komo (1) quarterback; Malcolm Chambers (1) quarterback; Karl Kreiger (1) left end, and Tom Wilcox (1) fullback.

NONLETTER WINNERS RETURNING FROM 1929 VARSITY SQUAD

Ward Bond, right tackle; Everett Brown, quarterback-fullback; George Decker, left tackle; Harold Hammack, right halfback; Howard Joslin, left end; Tom Mallory, left halfback; Harvey Durkee, right end; Barry Stephens, right halfback; Clif Thiede, quarterback; James Truher, right tackle; Julian Whitley, center; Dave Nold, guard, center, and Irving Winfield, left guard.

FRESHMEN FROM 1929 FRESHMAN SQUAD (All Numeral Winners)

Orville Mohler, regular, quarterback; George Kirkwood, regular, right halfback; Howard Tinsen, regular, left halfback; David Ridings, regular, fullback; Raymond Brown, regular, right end; William Armistead, regular, right tackle; William Hawkins, regular, right guard; George Kerbens, regular, center; Byron Century, regular, left guard; Alfred Plaehn, regular, left tackle; Hal Harlind, regular, left end; Theron Ramey, right guard; Henry Bigot, end; Robert Black, tackle; Pascal Hilday, quarterback; Kelsey Wood, quarterback; Nathan Kates, fullback; John Kenney, right guard; Talbert Ledbetter, left tackle; Duncan McAlpine, quarterback; Kenneth McKenzie, halfback; Richard Simpson, guard; Ernest Smith, tackle, and Harold Smith, end.

SCHEDULE FOR 1930

September 27—*U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 4—*Oregon State College at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 11—*Washington State College at Pullman.
October 18—Utah State Agricultural College at Los Angeles Coliseum.
October 25—Stanford at Palo Alto.
November 1—Denver University at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 8—*California at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 15—University of Hawaii at Los Angeles Coliseum.
November 22—Permanently open.
November 27—*University of Washington at Los Angeles Coliseum.
December 6—Notre Dame at Los Angeles Coliseum.

*Denotes conference games.

CARNERA LOCAL FOE IS UNKNOWN

(Continued from First Page)

who handled Jack Dempsey for the last fight with Tunney at Chicago—the Battle of the Fourteen Count. He was the second bet after Churchill.

Flynn wrote See a letter in Paris, a bantering missive in which he declared himself against the importation of baby hippopotami.

The Messrs. Bill Duffy and Owen Madden, who finally associated themselves with See, were smarter.

They heard about the Italian giant, and they sent a representative to Paris from New York to look him over and buy into his contract.

They were successful, but it cost them about $10,000 for what Churchill had a chance to get for two steamship tickets.

And now Churchill, fight manager by profession, but a La Habra avocado grower by inclination, finds himself associated with Carnera in his western tour in spite of himself.

JUST A REPRESENTATIVE

But instead of a part owner in the contract of the giant who has attracted "gates" of close to $250,000 in eleven American ring appearances, he is merely representing Carnera's present board of strategy.

Churchill is a personal friend of See's, also of Duffy's and Madden's.

And it was Churchill who, after turning down See's original proposition, recommended that the Frenchman do business with Duffy and Madden.

Flynn was See's second guess, but while Leo Pisen was humorously declining the offer Duffy and Madden, the smart New Yorkers, had a man on the way to Europe.

Their judgment has been vindicated in every way, and the 280-pound giant drew $70,000 with Chuck Wiggins, ancient ring warrior, at St. Louis the other night—a city that has no reputation as a fight center whatsoever.

Carnera's 280-pound bulk has excited the curiosity of the natives wherever he has appeared, and the caliber of the opposition he faces cuts no figure whatever.

A SIDE SHOW

There will come a time, of course, when the 6ft. 8in. Italian will have to meet some of the better-known characters of the ring world, but to date all the fans seem to care about is when and where he is going to fight.

Only one other figure in sport has created such a swath as Carnera in recent years. That man was "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron, the year he left Illinois and turned professional.

Grange was a box-office riot all over the country, and he packed a capacity crowd of 75,000 into our own Coliseum in January of 1926.

Carnera won't fight at the Coliseum, but he may be shooed into Wrigley Field.

Indicative of the tremendous interest in the appearance of Carnera are the wires received by Churchill from promoters up and down the Coast.

ALL WANT HIM

Louis Parente, Oakland promoter, has been phoning Churchill daily for a date.

Ancil Hoffman wants another in San Francisco.

Portland and Seattle promoters also have been on Churchill's trail.

But Churchill has no dates to offer, and says he can't announce anything definitely until he talks to Bill Duffy at Kansas City tonight.

Duffy wired him yesterday that he will get on the phone at midnight for an important conference.

Churchill will name Carnera's opposition after he gets the line-up of dates.

WASHBURN ON WAY TO LEAD EL PASO NINE

EL PASO (Tex.) March 22. (AP)—Royce (Mule) Washburn, manager of the El Paso entry in the Arizona State League, is expected here early next week to start whipping the new team in shape for the opening of the season, April 9. He has wired from the Coast that he has several players "lined up" and will bring them here with him.

Campolo and Risko Ready for Rematch

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP) If lightning does strike twice in the same place, Victorio Campolo, the Panama Mauler, will have to start all over again in the fight racket early Tuesday morning. The gawky gaucho of the Argentine tangles with Johnny Risko again in Madison Square Garden Monday night in the heart of the New York State Athletic Commission's ballwick. A few weeks ago the solemn solons ruled that the Cleveland spoiler, the iconoclast of the heavyweights, was too small for the six-foot-six Campolo. But time has changed things since then. Ruled out in New York the Garden took that fight to Florida to bolster the Sharkey-Scott card. Instead of curling up before Campolo's mighty right hand thrusts, Risko turned strictly natural, as he did with Sharkey, George Godfrey and other top-notchers, winding up with a draw that most folks thought should have been a victory.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

MORE ABOUT POOR BABE

DEAR MR. LOWRY:

The article which appeared in Rabbit Punches under the heading "Poor Mr. Ruth" contained much interesting data to ponder over on a rainy day. It also proved beyond a question of a doubt that the national game of America has progressed considerably since Harry Wright organized the first pure professional baseball club known as the Red Stockings of Cincinnati just three-score years ago. Old-time chronicles of the sport tell us that the highest salaried player, George Wright, signed for $1400 a season.

Counting only the championship contests in which Babe Ruth has performed as a member of the Boston and New York clubs in fifteen years his salary has mounted to $537,000. Delving into another group of figures I find that he has played in 1785 championship contests and that he has earned on an average of $300.84 per game. In each contest he has earned one-half as much as some of Harry Wright's players were paid for the full season in 1869.

In the regular championship games Ruth has banged out 2074 safe hits, making each of these worth about $258. The 516 home runs carry a value of about $1046.69 apiece.

In contests of the regular season Ruth officially has been charged with 5984 times at bat, has scored 1566 runs, and has compiled a grand batting average of .347. He has driven out almost five times as many home runs as triples and has batted out considerably more home runs than two-baggers. Nearly one-half of his safe hits have been for extra bases. He has collected 395 doubles, 112 triples, 516 home runs and 1051 singles.

Ruth has finished under the .300 mark in batting only two seasons, 1916 and 1925. He led the circuit in batting one season, 1924. His best season batting mark was .393 in 1923. He has topped the home run sluggers of the league four straight years and nine times during the past eleven years. He has hit an even 100 home runs during the past two seasons, fifty-four in 1928 and forty-six in 1929. I believe he is worth 80,000 bucks a year.

Sincerely,

LEO MORIARTY.

* * *

WHAT PRICE CHAMPION?

SELF-DEFENSE, a national boxing magazine, will spend $100,000 to develop a heavyweight champion.

So it announces in a gaudy red-and-black poster.

"Will you let the heavyweight championship of the world leave America?" is the stirring appeal to the young men of the "size and desire."

"This is the great day for heavyweights," states the placard. "They are making tremendous fortunes. If you have the size and the desire—wire me—get in touch with me immediately. I would rather you never had a pair of gloves on in your life."

The "me" appears to be the Fred W. Nevins Boxing Enterprises, New York, working with Joe Burten, editor of Self-Defense.

And associated with "me" in this enterprise are the "greatest authorities on boxing in the world—Jack Johnson, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Jay Thomas, Joe Burten and others." So says the poster.

How much chance do you suppose the men back of this project have of capitalizing on their investment of $100,000?

It's 10 to 1—perhaps more—they won't get it back.

Jack Kearns alone has spent probably $50,000 since Jack Dempsey split with him five years ago trying to find a successor to the Manassa Mauler. He's had dozens of heavyweight prospects.

Windy Winsor, who was with Dempsey before he became champion, has been kicking himself ever since for the parting, and he has been on the goose chase for a potential champ for a decade.

Lonnie Austin dug up a strong man of the woods named Bill McKenzie, spent thousands of dollars on him only to discover that the giant of the Northwest couldn't untrack and was a hopeless prospect.

You can name dozens of other similar cases.

* * *

PICTURE CELEBRITIES

"HIGH SOCIETY," a picture being made by Paramount, will interest Southland sports lovers particularly.

Included in the scene will be one made at the Midwick Country Club of a polo game.

Capt Wesley White, who referred the high-goal series between Midwick and the famous Argentine team, is in charge of this end of the business and has been stopping the daily charge of the golf brigade the past week with his riding.

The golf boys who pause at the short No. 7 hole have become so wrapt in admiration that they have forgotten the main purpose of the moment—a hole in one—and wind up off the direction line.

Another local character who will appear in the same picture in a different type of scene is Mr. Benny Whitman, the referee.

Benny works the fight between Jack Oakie and John Byron, who, I am advised by the P.A., "say it with gloves before the camera."

* * *

A TWO-STROKE YEN

FREDERICK MORRISON, the massive young man who teaches the aristocracy of Midwick how to "break" their wrists and get some punch into their drives, has a noble ambition.

It is not the customary hole-in-one yen—but almost.

He wants to make the fourteenth at Midwick in two shots, a par-four hole.

He has a pair of two's already on the docket—the four-par ninth and the five-par twelfth.

The twelfth he made with a drive and No. 2 iron. On the ninth he pitched the ball into the flag and it ran down the pole into the cup.

I believe the latter was recorded as a $150 shot.

* * *

TAKE IT EASY

SPEAKING of "breaking the wrists," which Mr. Morrison so ably stresses and is an able exponent thereof, the following by Grantland Rice, the greatest golf writer in the country, and a Times contributor, hits the nail on the head:

"After all the main idea is to put enough, or to leave enough, flexibility in the wrists to give them a chance. If the hinges won't work the door won't swing open.

"But this wrist tightness is usually a result of mental tension and of general physical tautness, so the best place to strike in the early going is at the main source of trouble.

"Habits formed on the easy flexible side are the surest ways to better golf. They at least open the gates that lead from the sand and rough back to the green and fairway, which many rarely look upon, except from far away."

BEARS COLLECT TRACK VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

levitch (C.) Rice (C.) Enright (C.) Dewell (C.) Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (Compton.) Kobilk (C.) second, tie for third between Scrivener (C.) and Cassidy (C.) Height, 13ft. 1in.

Discus—Won by Deberry (C.) Cameron (C.) second. Waters (C.) third. Distance, 137ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by Smith (C.) Lom (C.) second, Bias (C.) third. Distance, 23ft. 4½in.

Mile relay—Won by All-Stars. Winning team composed of Woods (Riverside) Hagen (Glendale.) Christmas (Glendale) and Placzek (Los Angeles.) Time, 3m. 24 6-5s.

Final score—78-53.

BILL GREY WINS RACE

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 22. (AP)—Bill Grey, Madison, Wis., late today led a field of twenty-two speedy outboard motor boats to win the first heat of races for the sixth Thomas Lipton $25,000 trophy. Grey piloted his Century Hurricane over the five-mile course in 7m. 30s.

SANTA ANA RUNNERS WIN

Saint Track and Field Team Annexes Southern Counties Meet With 45 Points

Outscoring their nearest rival by more than twenty-five points, the powerful Santa Ana track-and-field team walked off with all honors connected with the ninth annual Southern Counties track festival held on the Huntington Beach High oval yesterday afternoon.

Led by Alva Reboin and Norman Paul, the Saints had little trouble in amassing 45 points, while Huntington Beach, who finished in second spot, had 19. Chaffey Union placed third with 16, while Harvard Military took fourth with 14. The other schools in the order in which they finished were: Tustin, 13; Anaheim, 10; Orange, 10; Hemet, 8; Redlands, 5, and Garden Grove, 3.

TWO STARS

Paul and Reboin took 24 points between them, which would have been enough to win the affair. However, their team-mates responded in great fashion, with Gilbert winning the broad jump and Jacques taking the high jump to add 10 points to the already large total.

Paul won the low hurdles, shot put and took a second in the broad jump, while Reboin annexed the pole vault, and finished second in both hurdle races.

NEW RECORDS

Three new meet records were set, with the honors evenly divided, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Chaffey Union getting the glory. Alvin Koenig, the Oilers' diminutive sprinter, broke his own record of 22s. flat in the 220, by winning the event in 21.9s.

Petch, Chaffey hurdler, won the high sticks in 15.2s. to shatter Reboin's mark of 15 2-5s. made last year.

Santa Ana's record came in the 880-yard relay. A quartet composed of Paul, Daneri, Nuzum and Reboin won the event in 1m. 32.1s. The old record of 1m. 33.2s. was held by San Diego High.

Summary:

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Manseur (Hemet) second, Wilkins (A.) third, Micelli (C.) fourth. Time, 9.9s.

220-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Manseur (Hemet) second, Plum (T.) third, Wilkins (R.) fourth. Time, 21.9s. (New meet record, better record of 22s. flat set last year by Koenig of Huntington Beach.)

440-yard dash—Won by Greenwald (H.B.) Cummings (R.) second, Tinsley (H.B.) third, Bell (O.) fourth. Time, 53.1s.

880-yard run—Won by Watkins (C.) Durbin (Or.) second, Brown (C.) third, Luigna (Harvard) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Pratt (T.) Luse (O.) second, Perry (R.) third, Braves (C.) and Clark (Or.) tied for fourth. Time, 4m. 53.4s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Petch (C.) Reboin (S.A.) second, Darnley (A.) third, Newman (T.) fourth. Time, 15.3s. (New record, bettering record of 15 2-5s. made last year by Reboin of Santa Ana.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (S.A.) Reboin (S.A.) second, Darnley (A.) third, Paul (Harvard) fourth. Time, 24 1-5s. (New record was disallowed because Paul of Santa Ana knocked down hurdle although his mark bettered the record of 25 1-5s. established last year by Reboin of Santa Ana.)

Relay, four-man team, 880 yards—Won by Santa Ana (Paul, Daneri, Nuzum and Reboin.) Anaheim second, Chaffey third, Orange fourth. Time, 1m. 32.1s. (New record, bettering old mark of 1m. 33 1-5s. made by San Diego, set in 1925.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Paul (S.A.) Hapes (O.O.) second, Darnell (S.A.) third, Eisenbaum fourth. Distance, 44ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Jacques (S.A.) Micelli (Chaffey) second, Marquis (Harvard) third, Oliver (Huntington Beach) fourth. Height, 5ft. 9¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Reboin (S.A.) Rand (Harvard) second, Bailey (Chaffey) and Parges (Orange) tied for third. Height, 11ft.

Broad jump—Won by Gilbert (S.A.) Paul (S.A.) second, Micelli (Hemet) third, Koenig (Huntington Beach) fourth. Distance, 21ft. 7¼in.

Discus—Won by Chrisman (Harvard.) Daneri (S.A.) second, Marquis (Harvard) third, Graber (Chaffey) fourth. Distance, 130ft. 1¼in.

WYKOFF IN TOP FORM

(Continued from First Page)

winning the meet, 89 to 42, as had been expected, for Boyd Comstock's clubites did not try to cop the affair. Neither did the Trojans for that matter, but Dean Cromwell's charges had to have a workout some time and it finally came yesterday.

Wykoff's one hundred victory started the ball rolling and before the afternoon's sun had faded over the hills the Trojans had definitely established themselves as a very powerful track outfit. There are one or two events, the two-mile and high hurdles, which need strengthening before the Stanford meet here on April 12, but things are coming along nicely, and it really looks like a Trojan win at this time.

Wykoff's margin over Ray Alf of the club was approximately two yards, and Alf had quite an edge on Red Guyer, who nosed out Milt Maurer for third place. I thought the boys got what they call a "rolling start" in the race, but, at any rate, Wykoff's running definitely quiets the rumors that Frank is burned out. He won the furlong as he pleased in 21 2-5s.

Van Osdel has been coming along at a rapid clip in the high jump. His best effort in the past has been 6ft. 4in., if memory serves correctly. They put the bar at 6ft. 8in. yesterday and he cleared it. When measured with a steel tape the height was 6ft. 7 1-4in. That's also probably a new Coast record, as Bob King's old mark was about 6ft. 6 7-8in.

CLOSE BATTLE

The 880 was a great race with Niersbach putting on a terrific finish in a frantic effort to catch McGeagh at the tape. But Big Bill had a few strides left and just did get to the tape ahead of "Perc," the grand old man of local distance runners.

Clif Halstead turned in the best mile mark of the season when he won all by himself in 4m. 30 3-5s. On the basis of his showing yesterday the powerful Trojan sophomore should do 4m. 24s. or better by the time of the Stanford meet. Lee Hansen, not yet in first-class shape, ran a nice race to place second 30 yards behind.

Wendall Smith, the big Occidental College athlete, gave the boys a shock in the high hurdles when he trimmed all the favorites and set a new college record of 15s. flat. Smith just did maintain a six-inch margin over Dick Pomeroy to the tape. Jeddy Welsh of the Trojans, handicapped by a bad leg, ran, but was never in it. Smith's mark erases the old-time Oxy record of 15 1-5s. held by Kirkpatrick.

The 440 was a battle royal with Gerald Pearson, Art Woessner and Vic Williams of Southern California fighting it out every inch of the way. Pearson had the lead and although Woessner came up with the speed of a fire engine he was just a bit shy of nipping Gerald at the finish. The time, 49 2-5s., indicates that Troy may be able to break up the Morrison-Hables combination at Stanford after all. Woessner really looked the best of the three yesterday. He did 48 3-5s. in the relay. In the 440 Art got outmaneuvered a bit on the third curve.

Alpheus Prowell, a former Trojan now attending California Christian College, showed plenty of strength at the finish to win the two-mile in 9m. 49 1-5s., beating out Harry Chauca of the club because the Indian had no sprint left after leading virtually all the way. Prowell, a colored boy, is a beautiful runner. The Trojan two-milers, Patterson, Fitzmaurice and Daniels, showed practically nothing. Unruh, due to a bad tendon, did not run. Fitzmaurice, when well to the rear, quit, complaining of a bad side.

Bob Hall's shotputting continues to improve. He got his best heave of the year yesterday, 47ft. 11in. and may reach 48 ft. before the season closes, particularly if he continues to take such phenomenal strides forward.

MORTENSEN OUT

Jess Mortensen, captain of the Trojans, did not compete in the javelin, his pet event, but tossed the shot 45ft. while trying to build up his shoulder muscles. At present Jess says his injured shoulder is O.K., but the fact remains that it's a bit weak for javelin throwing, hence the muscle-building work on the shot.

Livingston and Hubbard, Troy's pole vaulters, showed slight improvement, clearing 13ft. 3in. to tie with Glenn Graham of the club for first honors.

Cromwell's relay team of Burke, Woessner, William and Pearson, bettered by one-fifth of a second, the time made at Long Beach some time ago, negotiating the distance in 3m. 19 3-5s. Dean timed the boys as follows: Burker, 50 4-5s; Woessner, 48 3-5s; Williams, 51s. flat, and Pearson, 49 1-5s.

Harlow Rothert, Stanford's great all-around athlete and former L. A. High star, was an interested spectator at the meet. He is in town for a day or so following examination period at Stanford.

Joe Pipal, Oxy coach, was not on hand to see his boys perform, preferring to get an eyeful of the Pomona-San Diego affair down south. Evidently Joe did and now he has two meets to worry about where only one bloomed before, for the Oxy-San Diego affair at San Diego two weeks from yesterday rather than the Pomona-Oxy meet Saturday, will probably settle the conference championship this year.

Herman Brix, although not present, was conceded firsts in the shot and discus, with marks of 51ft. 2 1-2in. and 142ft. This accounts for the discrepancy in the score if figured by the summary. Prowell and Crawford did not figure in the two-mile point total, Patterson and Daniels of the Trojans moving into second and third place.

Both Oxy and the L.A.A.C. gave the Trojans a terrific battle in the relay. There wasn't more than six yards between the three men at the finish, Pearson being given an awful battle by Pomeroy and Appleton of Oxy, in turn, pressing the club runner to the limit.

SUMMARY

Mile run—Won by Halstead (S.C.) Hansen (S.C.) second, Cuthbert (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 30 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.) Alf (L.A.A.C.) second, Guyer (S.C.) third. Time, 9.9 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Hall (S.C.) Edwards (L.A.A.C.) second, Kline (S.C.) third. Distance, 47ft. 1in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (S.C.) Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) second, Stokes (S.C.) third. Time, 15s.

440-yard dash—Won by Pearson (S.C.) Woessner (S.C.) second, Williams (S.C.) third. Time, 49 2-5s.

High jump—Won by Van Osdel (S.C.) Norcross (S.C.) and Hill (Unat.) tied for second. Height, 6ft. 7¼in.

Two-mile—Won by Prowell (Unat.) Chauca (L.A.A.C.) second, Crawford (O.) third. Time, 9m. 49 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (S.C.) Neirsbach (L.A.A.C.) second, Burke (S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 57 2-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Hall (S.C.) 126ft. 3in.; Stewart (S.C.) second, 123ft. 8¼in.; Kline (S.C.) third, 120ft. 6¼in.

220-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.) Alf (L.A.A.C.) second, Guyer (S.C.) third. Time, 21 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Pappe (S.C.) Carls (S.C.) second, Powers (S.C.) third. Time, 24 1-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.C.) 23ft.; Barber (S.C.) second, 22ft. 8in.; Corrie (S.C.) third, 22ft. ½in.

Pole vault—Graham (L.A.A.C.) Livingston (S.C.) and Hubbard (S.C.) tied for first, 12ft. 3in.

Javelin—Won by De Mers (L.A.A.C.) 213ft. 6¼in.; Eaton (L.A.A.C.) second, 192ft. 8¼in.; Hoover (L.A.A.C.) third, 192ft. 4¼in.

Relay—Won by Southern California (Burke, Woessner, Williams and Pearson.) Time, 3m. 19 3-5s.

MARYSVILLE CAPTURES NORTHERN CAGE TITLE

MARYSVILLE, March 22. (AP)—Marysville Union High School's unlimited basketball team won the northern section championship of the California Interscholastic Federation here last night when it defeated the Placer Union High School squad, 21-12. Placer Union's C team won the northern section title in that class, defeating the Marysville boys, 22-18.

JOSEPH HALL CLINCHES THREE-CUSHION HONOR

FRENCH LICK (Ind.) March 22. (AP)—Joseph Hall of San Francisco, Pacific Coast title-holder, clinched the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship here today by defeating Frank L. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., 50 to 37, in seventy-eight innings. It was Hall's sixth consecutive victory.

FULLERTON NINE WINS

The Fullerton Junior College baseball team nosed out the Whittier College nine, 6 to 4, yesterday in a game played at Whittier. Both nines registered five hits and made four errors apiece. Fielding on both sides was very loose. The highlight of the game was a home run by Krezler of Whittier. No one was on base at the time.

Cards Coming for Baseball Clashes Here

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 22. (Exclusive)—Fifteen Cardinal baseball players and their coach, Harry Wolter, will leave here tomorrow evening to test the mettle of Southern California collegiate nines. On Monday and Wednesday the Stanford pastimers are scheduled to meet Southern California, and on Friday and Saturday they will clash with the University of California at Los Angeles. Monday the Cards will stop off in Bakersfield for a game with the Standard Oil Company team in the oil city. In the southern games Wolter will rely as usual, upon Harry Taylor and Vard Loomis for pitching strength. Rudy Rintala has been the Cards' heaviest hitter to date but he is hard pressed by the big sticks of Goodell and Kelly. Kelly has taken over the third sack, left vacant when Capt. Bill Laird broke an ankle recently. Stanford's California Intercollegiate Association record to date includes two wins out of three goes against Santa Clara and one victory in a two-game series with St. Mary's.

AZTECS TRIM POMONA, 71-69

(Continued from First Page)

Barnes's all-conference mark is 144ft. 9in. so Brose is in line for more laurels if he can stay "hot" until the all-conference affair next month. As usual Brose won the shotput and discus.

Coach Bob Strehle's Sagehens upset the dope by scoring a sweep in the 100-yard dash, Henry Gray, Harvey Bear and Bob Baynham finishing in that order in a bang-up race. Pat Boyle of San Diego was fourth although it looked as if he tied Baynham for third. The time was 10.1. It was the first time in several years that State College failed to garner a point in the century.

The performance of Lawrence Peterson, who ran the half-mile, quarter-mile and 220-yard dash for San Diego, gave the Staters a chance to win the meet by annexing the relay, which they did in decisive margin. Coach Peterson crossed up the experts by sending Peterson (no relation,) to the post in the furlong, an event he seldom runs. Peterson was in the thick of the fight all the way and just failed to catch Petty at the wire. Bear won in 23s. flat.

Clarence Bishop was high-point man for the Sagehens with first places in the high jump and javelin and third in the discus. San Diego took nine first places and the relay. The summary:

Hammer throw—Won by Brose (S.) Dow (P.) second, Hitchcock (P.) third. Distance, 156ft. 3in.

Pole vault—Won by Isaman (P.) De Selm (S.) and Kinsey (S.) tied for second. Height, 12ft.

Shot put—Won by Brose (S.) A. Wilson (S.) second, Raney (P.) third. Distance, 40ft. 2in.

High jump—Won by Bishop (P.) M. Fox (S.) Bates (S.) Waller (S.) and King (P.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 9in.

Mile—Won by Brown (S.) Morrison (P.) second, Stromson (P.) third. Time, 4m. 40s.

100-yard dash—Won by Gray (P.) Bear (P.) second, Baynham (P.) third. Time, 10.1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by M. Fox (S.) De Silva (P.) second, Hunt (P.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by L. Peterson (S.) Dyer (P.) second, Shelton (P.) third. Time, 51 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by M. Fox (S.) Inman (P.) second, King (P.) third. Distance, 21ft. 9¾in.

Discus—Won by Brose (S.) Morgan (P.) second, Bishop (P.) third. Distance, 134ft. 6in.

Two-mile—Won by Cushing (P.) Tenwolde (S.) second, McDonald (S.) third. Time, 10m. 23 3-5s.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.) Klaus (S.) second, Witherspoon (P.) third. Distance, 176ft. 8½in.

880-yard run—Won by L. Peterson (S.) Brown (S.) second, Morrison (P.) third. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by M. Fox (S.) Kunzer (P.) second, De Selm (P.) third. Time, 25 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.) Petty (P.) second, L. Peterson (S.) third. Time, 23s.

Relay—Won by San Diego (M. Fox, Brown, Dillon and J. Wilson.) Time, 3m. 33s.

BEAR YEARLINGS WIN ON COURTS

BERKELEY, March 22. (Exclusive)—The undefeated California freshman tennis team continued on its triumphant way today at the expense of the Berkeley High School squad, winning six out of seven matches. Outstanding in the victory of the Bear cubs were Capt. Russ Galloway and Ben Nieden, No. 1 and No. 2 men on the team, respectively. Galloway vanquished Skaife, 6-3, 6-3, while Nieden had a comparatively easy time with Smith, 6-2, 6-4. In the first doubles match Nieden and Sea teamed to defeat Smith and Skaife, 6-3, 6-4.

GILMORE SKATERS WIN FROM UNION OIL TEAM

The Gilmore Lions evened the count in the Southern California amateur ice hockey play-off last night by defeating the Union Oil team, 3 to 2. Each team has now won one game apiece and one contest ended in a tie. They will clash again Wednesday night. Gaudin starred for the Gilmore skaters on defense and Simington for Union Oil on offense.

FIVE CANDIDATES FAVORED

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 23. (AP) With open spring giving conditioners a chance to advance training at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park of their candidates for the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby May 17, public choice has centered largely on five entries as winter favorites. This quintet is made up of Desert Light, Gallant Fox, High Foot, Flying Heels and Dedicate.

RAYMOND HOLDS FIRST TOURNEY

Cream of Southland Netters to be in Meet

The Raymond Hotel, Pasadena will stage its first annual invitational tennis tournament on the 29th and 30th inst., with the cream of the Southland's net stars competing.

The field will be limited to eight players in the men's and women's singles, and four teams in the men's doubles and mixed doubles events. The tournament has been officially sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association.

May Sutton Bundy, world's champion twenty-six years ago and fifth in the women's rankings in 1928, will appear in the mixed doubles event. Henry Culley of Pasadena, Culley gained [illegible] by forcing Bill Tilden to [illegible] in an eastern tournament. Mrs. Bundy and Culley are a strong field in the mixed for Miss Helen Marlens[illegible] worth Vines, Miss [illegible] Lester Stoefen and Miss [illegible] Gladman and Ben Gover[illegible] an imposing group of [illegible]

The men's singles [illegible] cludes Art Kussman, [illegible] national collegiate doubles champion; Ellsworth Vines, second in the junior net ranks of America; Stoefen, Santa Barbara [illegible] holder; Jack Tidball, Western Canadian open champion; [illegible] Bartosh, British Columbia champion; Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, and Jack De Lorenzo, University of Southern California. Art Kussman will pair with Gorchakoff, with whom he [illegible] national collegiate title, as the favorite due in the men's doubles bracket. The other three doubles squads have not been named as yet.

Among the women's contestants are Miss Gladys Ryan, [illegible] times Los Angeles city [illegible] pion; Violet Dear, Los [illegible] county junior title-holder; [illegible] Babcock, Southern California champion; Dorothy Weiss and Esther Curtis Barton. It is likely that Mary Gover, Gladman and Helen Moore will also enter the singles.

BRUINS SMASH CALTECH TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Ray Smith in the mile by [illegible] yards in the exceptionally fast time of 4m. 32 3-5s. Later in the afternoon, he loafed to a victory in a longer distance jog in the time of 10m. 25 3-5s.

"Chuck" Smith, stellar U.C.L.A. sophomore, continued his winning ways in the short sprints, annexing first in the 100-yard dash in 9.8s. and tying the university mark of 21.8s. in the furlong sprint in 21 4-5s. Jimmy Hill got seconds in both of the short dashes and also in the shot put.

Caltech failed to enter a team in the four-man mile relay and therefore forfeited. Chet Trotter picked two teammates from his own team and the [illegible] string quartet ran the mile in 3m. 29.1s. Johnny Hall [illegible] ran the first 440-yard lap in 49 4-5s., according to the watches set on him. The other Caltech men in the team were Bob Cameron,

San Diego Hilltoppers, State Prep Track and Field Champions, Wallop Pasadena, 89-24

WILLSON WINS BOTH SPRINTS

Ends Pushes Jimmy in Both Dash Events

Warburton Cops Quarter in Easy Fashion

Bears of Pasadena Betters 50 Feet in Shot Put

JIMMY WILLSON

San Diego High, Southern California and State track champions, showed their full strength for the first time this season yesterday afternoon at Pasadena and walloped the Crown City Bulldogs by an 89-24 score.

With Capt. Jimmy Willson fully recovered from his recent leg injury, the Southerners took the first two places in both sprints. The time in the century was announced at 10s. flat, but most of the watches caught the flying Willson in 9.8s. Fernando Ortiz, also of San Diego, pushed Willson in both sprints. Willson's time in the furlong was 22 1-5s. Al Fitch, Pasadena's star sprinter, took third in both dashes.

WARBURTON WINS

John Warburton, State quarter-mile champ, won his race in 51.4s. Record of Pasadena, who was second, was four yards behind Warburton at the finish.

Glen Frederick, San Diego mentor, seems to have uncovered a new star in Fletcher a colored boy, who won both hurdle races. Fletcher is a sophomore and has two more years of competition. He took the high hurdles in 16.1s. and the lows in 25.5s.

Jesse Bowers, who won the mile in the Southern California meet last year, took his race in the 880. Toman of Pasadena gave Bowers quite a race, only to be nosed out at the tape by both Bowers and Antrim, another San Diego miler.

MORGAN STARS

Jim Morgan, Pasadena captain, added his name to the list of Southern dirt-tossers who have bettered 50 feet by heaving the iron ball 50ft. 6¼in. All of Morgan's puts were better than 49 feet yesterday.

With Willson out of the broad jump, Goldsworthy of Pasadena won the event with a leap of 21ft. 6¼in.

100-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.D.) Ortiz (S.D.) second, Pitch (P.) third. Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.D.) Ortiz (S.D.) second, Pitch (P.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

440-yard dash — Won by Warburton (S.D.) Record (P.) second, Pierson (S.D.) third. Time, 51 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Brown (S.D.) Murray (S.D.) second, Arguello (S.D.) third. Time, 2m. 7s.

Mile run—Won by Bowers (S.D.) Antrim (S.D.) second, Toman (P.) third. Time, 4m. 46s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fletcher (S.D.) tie for second between Thomas (P.) and Goldsworthy (P.) Time, 16.1s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fletcher (S.D.) Sinnette (P.) second, Barnow (S.D.) third. Time, 25 3-5s.

880-yard relay — Won by San Diego (Ortiz, Pierson, Warburton and Fletcher.) Time, 1m. 31 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Morgan (P.) 50ft. 6¼in.; Russell (S.D.) second, 48ft.; Howell (S.D.) third, 47ft. 10in.

Discus—Won by Russell (S.D.) 120ft. 2in.; Shortler (S.D.) second, 118ft. 1in.; Reed (S.D.) third, 116ft. 9in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Holt (S.D.) Lascomb (S.D.) and Howell (S.D.) Height, 10ft. 3in.

High jump—Tie for first between Rubnow (S.D.) Reed (S.D.) and Larson (S.D.) Height, 5ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Goldsworthy (P.) 21ft. 6¼in.; Atherton (S.D.) second, 20ft. 3in.; Sands (P.) third, 20ft.

Final score—San Diego, 89; Pasadena, 24.

QUINN, MAY ARE FAVORED

Local Drivers Favored in 100-Lap Auto Classic Scheduled at Legion Track This Afternoon

With Francis Quinn and Walt May, local speed kings, regarded as the "men to beat," more than thirty-five auto-racing pilots will compete in this afternoon's pretentious list of events at the American Legion Speedway. May and Quinn, both driving high-powered cars, will be the favorites in the 100-lap spring inaugural race, which will be the final and headlining grind of the day's castor-oil festivities.

Racing fans have the performance of Quinn two weeks ago still fresh in their memories. On that occasion Francis threw off the hard luck yoke that has pursued him for many months and literally "cleaned up" on the prize money when he brought his Miller - motored Dayton Special home the winner in both the Italian Helmet dash and the 100-lap race. In the dash event, Quinn got away to a bad start, which made his victory all the more impressive when he came from behind in the last half lap and finished just one-tenth of a second ahead of Earl Hovenden of Ohio. Only a couple of feet separated the cars as they shot across the line.

FRED J WAGNER

Quinn also annexed the 100-lap affair in auspicious style, leading the procession for the entire distance and demonstrating that his car is capable of traveling over the gruelling longer routes as well as being fast in the sprints.

Walt May, the "fair haired" youngster of Alhambra, is regarded by such famous knights of the roaring road as Peter De Paolo and Harry Hartz as a sure "comer." However, May was deprived of a chance to give Quinn a hot race in his last appearance, due to an accident on the north curve in the thirty-ninth lap when a tire flew off his Deulin Special just as he was rounding the bend. The accident sent him into a twister and he was forced to the pits. In spite of his strong comeback he could not make up the lost ground and had to be content with fourth money.

All the other drivers familiar to local fans will be ready with their roaring mounts this afternoon. Mel Kenealy, last year's champion, will drive his Padre Special No. 1; "Shorty" Cantlon will throttle the Miller-motored car owned by Bill White of Indianapolis fame; "Curley" Grandel of Ohio will make another attempt with his Fronty Special, and Herman Schurch, Ted Simpson, "Stubby" Stubblefield, and numerous others will tool their mechanical creations around the five-eighths-of-a-mile layout at breakneck speed in an effort to "cut in" on the prize money offered by Legion officials.

Starter Fred Wagner will get the fireworks started at 2:30 sharp. Besides the 100-lap feature, the Legionnaires will offer sport devotees two sprint races, a ten-lap consolation, and the spectacular two-lap Italian Helmet dash.

Bear Rowers Capture Races

OAKLAND, March 22. (AP)—The University of California's new crop of varsity and freshman oarsmen made their debut on the Oakland estuary today by defeating eights of Sacramento Junior College in two events.

In the main attraction of the day, the California third varsity pulled away from both the first freshman boat and the Sacramento varsity to win by three lengths in the fair time of 10m. and 32s. for the two-mile course. The crew from the capital city finished approximately six lengths behind the California yearlings.

In the preliminary race California's second freshman eight covered the mile distance in 5m. and 1s. to nose out the California fourth varsity by a length. Sacramento's Junior varsity oarsmen trailed approximately three lengths in the rear.

Loop Diamoned Clubs to Play

The Southern California Conference baseball season officially opens next Saturday when the Whittier nine meets Coach Bill Anderson's crew on the Occidental diamond. No other league tilts are carded for that date. Whittier is reported as having the strongest nine in the loop this season with ten lettermen returning.

The Oxy squad starts the campaign defending its title won last year with a team of six veterans and good reserve material. The conference baseball schedule:

March 29—Whittier at Occidental.
April 5—Redlands at Redlands, La Verne at Occidental.
April 12—Caltech at Occidental.
April 19—La Verne at Redlands, Caltech at Whittier.
April 26—Caltech at Pomona, Redlands at Occidental, La Verne at Whittier.
May 3—Occidental at Pomona, Redlands at La Verne, Whittier at Caltech.
May 10—Pomona at Redlands, Occidental at Whittier, La Verne at Caltech.
May 17—La Verne at Pomona, Occidental at Caltech, Whittier at Redlands.
May 24—Pomona at Whittier, Caltech at Redlands.

SEVENTY COASTERS IN MAJOR LOOPS

Rosters of major league ball clubs just released contain the names of about seventy players who previously performed with Coast League teams. The American League appears to harbor more players from the Coast than the National League. The New York Yankees now carry more Coast Leaguers than any of the other clubs. They have Tony Lazzeri, Cedric Durst, Lynn Lary, Jimmy Reese, Kenneth Williams, Vernon Gomez, Louis McEvoy and Gordon Rhodes.

The world champion Philadelphia Athletics are well fortified in former Coast Leaguers, with Howard Ehmke, Jack Quinn, Le Roy Mahaffey, George Walberg, Dewitt Le Borveau, James Keesey and Mickey Cochrane.

Cincinnati seems to draw more players from the Coast than the other National League entries. The Reds now have Douglas McWeeny, Jakie May, Harry Riconda, Marty Callaghan, Harry Heilman, Bob Meusel and Evar Swanson.

BEAR BASEBALLERS WIN OVER GAELS

MORAGA (Cal.) March 22. (AP)—Home runs by "Doc" Swenson, shortstop, and Lloyd Williams, first baseman, gave the University of California baseball team a 2-to-1 victory over St. Mary's College here today. Bill Beasley, Gael right fielder, lined out another homer to give the losers their lone tally.

	R.	H.	E.
California	2	6	2
St. Mary's	1	8	3

Batteries: Horner and Smith; Noonan and Simas.

VICTORIAN IS PUBLIC FANCY

Naishapur, Brown Wisdom Highly Regarded

Great Battle Expected in $100,000 Struggle

Record Crowd on Hand for Thoroughbred Tilt

(Continued from First Page)

train in the stretch. If Malben keeps him close enough to the leaders, he may be able to overtake them in the stretch. If it is at all possible for Naishabur to win, Malben will make him do it. Depend on that.

Brown Wisdom, always a possibility, leaped into prominence Thursday with a smashing victory in the Broadway Limited in which he defeated a flock of eligibles for tomorrow's classic. However, this crack son of Brown Prince II - Prodigy has never won at a mile and a quarter, and the distance may be a bit too far. The Broadway was at a mile and one-sixteenth, and Brown Wisdom won easily by three lengths over Hatrick and Scimitar.

However, Gold Rush was the only horse with any early foot, and the speedy Reichert Brothers's eligible was not pressed in the early stages. If this crack gelding could get off, and set his own pace without opposition, he might win tomorrow, but with a flock of speedburners to contend with, it is doubtful whether he will be able to last the full route.

Any number of horses, with a "chance" are included in the field tomorrow. Any one of them may prove the dark entry in the classic, and any one of them might gallop home to eternal fame and glory.

Among these are Alexander Pantages, Calf Roper, Donnay, Hatrick and Ululiu.

PANTAGES GOOD

Alexander Pantages has been regarded primarily as a sprinter, although he has won races at a mile and one-sixteenth. He has been all but left in a couple of recent races here at that distance, and once finished second to Andromeda, and ahead of Scimitar; and once finished a bang-up third to Scimitar and Naishapur. He is in perfect condition for the grind tomorrow, and may surprise. Last year he was second to the stretch, and then fell back to sixteenth.

Calf Roper won the New Orleans Derby a year ago in deep mud, and can be considered a real contender only in that sort of track. He is one of the few High Time colts capable of carrying his speed over a distance of ground, and might surprise if the track is muddy tomorrow.

Donnay won the New Orleans Handicap not so long ago, and has alternated with Ululiu in winning races at the fair track. He follows in the footsteps of Chilhowee, Justice F., Vermaja, Cotlogorner and other New Orleans stars which have come west to try their luck in the Lower California ovals. He has never been a mile and a quarter, and may not last that far, but he is a powerful horse, a high-class mudder and a real threat.

Ululiu is one of Charley Hartwell's Hawaiian-bred racers which have proven of good value on the mainland. He won the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, and ran away from as good a horse as Dowagiac. He gets in tomorrow with 102 pounds, which is somewhat less than he has been packing around Fair Grounds, and has a fair chance.

SCIMITAR IN FORM

Scimitar, winner of the Tia Juana cup last season, is another entrant with a good chance. He is a powerful finisher, and if well rated, has an outside chance. He won a fine prep race recently, beating Victorian, Naishapur, Alexander Pantages and others, and with only 105 pounds up has a real chance.

Agua Caliente and San Diego are crowded with visitors for the classic. Previously named the "Coffroth Handicap," when it was run at the old Tia Juana track, the new stake promises to attract the largest crowd in history. Certainly it is the most brilliant field ever to go to the post in the annual event.

Fourteen races are on the program. Four will be run in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock. Time out will be taken for lunch, and ten more events are carded for the afternoon. The horses, in the order of their post positions, together with their weights, jockeys and owners, are as follows:

(a) Brown Wisdom, 119 (C. E. Allen.) Reichert brothers.
(b) Jim Dandy, 100. Wilshire Stable.
Calf Roper, 104 (May.) Three D's Stable.
Listo, 103 (Schutte.) La Brea Stable.
Victorian, 126 (Ellis.) Warm Stable.
(a) My Dandy, 119 (Luther.) Reichert brothers.
Triers, 106 (Cleverly.) Lewis & Kemp.
Scimitar, 105 (Catrone.) Arua Caliente Stable.
(b) Naishapur, 111 (Malben.) Wilshire Stable.
Longus, 95 (Depesa.) R. C. Stable.
Ululiu, 102 (Longa.) Mrs. R. Pollard.
Donnay, 108 (Steffen.) Rancocas Stable.
Dowagiac, 111 (O'Donnell.) Wildrose Farm.
Alexander Pantages, 103 (Coltletti.) Alle Carrodio Stable.
Wirt G. Bowman, 97 (Corbett.) A. A. Baroni.

THE DAGO SCORES IN FEATURE RACE

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) March 22.—The Dago won the featured number here this afternoon, the Apache claiming handicap at six furlongs. He overcame early interference to win by a length and one-half. Proctor Hug got the place and Break of Dawn the show. Time for the sprint was 1m. 11 4-5s. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Piata Real, first (Wolfe:) Forward Lee, second (Keiser:) Imitator, third (Trivett.) Time, 1:13.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Starkist, first (Redding:) Perishon, second (Cleverley:) Don K., third (Moran.) Time, 1:06 4-5.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Star Boat, first (Cleverley:) Mi Conetha, second (Coltletti:) Fair Ester, third (Depesa.) Time, :55 2-5.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Duke Pohl, first (Redding:) Ida Fitzpatrick, second (May:) Shasta Whoopee, third (Schutte.) Time, 1:48 2-5.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Fetching, first (Moran:) Omrah, second (Cleverley:) Cudgeller, third (O'Donnell.) Time, 1:46 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, the Apache claiming handicap—The Dago, first (Parmelee:) Proctor Hug, second (Depeso:) Break of Dawn, third (Redding.) Time, 1:11 4-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Senora, first (Schutte:) Bagpiper, second (Depeso:) Bride O' the Wind, third (Riley.) Time, 1:26.

Eighth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Marengo, first (May:) Torch, second (Romano:) Star Prince, third (Bertshey.) Time, 1:48 3-5.

FILM CITY SWIMMERS SEEK NATIONAL TITLES

Setting the national championships as their goal, Coach Clyde Swendsen's Hollywood Athletic Club swimmers will head for Chicago Friday night to participate in the A.A.U. meet April 2, 3, 4 and 5, next. Six men will make the trip.

Personnel of the team has not been decided with finality in the case of Billy Hoffman or George Harris, only one of whom can be taken along with the other five. Those certain to make the trek are Frank (Red) Walton, national backstroke champion; Weston Kimball, McGowan Miller, Tommy Blankenburg and Frank Kurtz.

In Chicago Kimball will compete in the 100-yard free style, Walton in the 150-yard backstroke, Blankenburg in the 220-yard breaststroke, and, in addition, Swendsen will swim relay teams in the 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle.

The H.A.C., with Walton, Blankenburg and Kimball, holds the world's record for the 300-yard medley relay and is accorded a good chance to win the national title in this event. Swimming Commissioner W. K. Murphy and the board of athletic control at the H.A.C. approved plans to send the team back, the first time that the club has sent a squad of such size so far.

VALLEY CLUB, SHELL OIL TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Following their sizzling 3-to-3 deadlock of last Thursday, which ten minutes of overtime playing could not break, the Arrowhead Valley Clubbers and Shell Oilers will be ready for a wild and woolly ice hockey game tomorrow night when they skate out at the Palais De Glace. The championship series is favoring Ernie Miller's Oilers, who have won two of the games, while the Arrowheads have taken only one.

Thursday's tilt proved more than anything else that there is little to choose between the sextets. The Oilers appear to be long on individual stars, but weaker in combination work than Patrick's Arrowheads.

Buster Smith continues to be the hero of the series as far as the Shells are concerned and the Oiler center forward, who has led the league in tallies this season, has fattened his average to no little extent during the past few games. Patrick, manager and defense, has shared the starring honors with Johnny Curran, the speedy forward on the Hilltopper brigade.

Sonia Henie, world's champion figure skater, has ten pairs of skates, but has used the same pair in competition for the last three years.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Gray Flannel Suits $34.50

The finest flannel of a leading Eastern mill . . . everywhere known and sought by custom tailors . . . needled to strict Bullock specifications! Gray tones, popular and practical for Southern California summer wear, predominate in this selection. And also a new, rich brown shade. Select a plain fabric or pencil-stripe, in single breasted with notch lapels and bellows pockets . . . single breasted, 2 or 3 button, with patch pockets . . . or double breasted.

How agreeably pleasant these cool, summery flannel suits. Noteworthy values at $34.50!

Men's Clothing, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

More Power to Your Easter Budget!

Here are six thrifty values!

1500 Imported Hose

95c

Bullock's representative personally selected these hose. He placed a huge order to serve future needs—a daring purchase that brought him this noteworthy group at a great advantage. Ribs and flat weaves, plains and clocks—seldom, if ever, seen at such a price!

1500 pairs—enough to last many days at intended prices . . . but at 95c—hardly enough for one day's (Monday) selling. Exceptional in value! Buy six pairs for $5.50.

3600 White Shirts

$1.95

Bullock's A.M.C. white shirts represent constant value—a determination for superiority. The 20 great American stores comprising the A.M.C. group last year sold more than 18,000 dozen of these white shirts alone! This enormous purchasing power creates new conceptions of value every year—continual improvement.

3600 more of these pre-shrunk A.M.C. white broadcloth shirts have just arrived in Bullock's Stores for Men. Collar attached or neckband. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves, 32 to 36. Box of three, $5.50.

1000 Men's Pajamas

$2.95

There is luxury in the very touch of these sheer, smooth sateens! Color and handsome designs in broadcloths! A world of substantial wear in woven madrases! Masculine shades in stripes and patterns—but plain colors, too. Styles—coat models, slip-overs and a few lounjamas.

1000 novelty pajamas. Value is undeniable. It is a convincing admission that here are pajamas which have been selling for considerably more money! $2.95, 3 for $8.50.

1800 Handmade Ties

$1.45

Spring, an important season for ties. These ties are important for Easter. 1800 handmade ties — patterns in endless array—colors profuse in the season's new selection. Here are basketweaves — chamois failles — jacquarded satin-stripes moires—and then crepes, foulards, and other fabrics that look ahead to summer and warm weather. Because they are worth more than $1.45 — and observe new trends in original versions—choose 3 for $4.

100 Flannel Robes

$9.65

Now is the time to think of robe needs. How about your dressing robe? Here is one that will replace it. And a spare? This Bullock robe will serve you well. Warm weather, too, is just ahead—more need for a robe. Does that remind you to have a robe handy at the beach club, or mountain resort? Then this is the time to buy it!

100 sport striped, all wool flannel robes — good colors, smart stripes —brilliant or subtle hued, $9.65.
Also 100 of exceptional quality wool flannel, at $12.50.

2400 Novelty Hose

55c

Modest stripes! Bold stripes! Modernistic figures! Plaid figures! Clock effects! Plains! Here is variety that will tempt any man — or woman who buys for him. Because these hose were made to sell for a higher price — but they were purchased wisely, months ago, at an opportune moment. Now you may enjoy the advantage of that purchase.

2400 pairs of novelty hose, silk mixed, of beautiful quality and profuse selection. 55c, six for $3.

Men's Furnishings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Coach Cromwell to Send Trojans Against Bears in Trackfest at Berkeley Saturday

LOCAL CINDER TEAM FAVORED

California Has Trio of Possible Winners

Trojans Expected to Run Up Record Score

Mossman Looms as Leading Northern Entrant

After several weeks of virtual inactivity, due to inclement weather conditions, the Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate track season gets under way Saturday with the University of Southern California meeting Walt Christie's Golden Bears at Berkeley.

WALT CHRISTIE.

At the same time the Southern California Conference schedule reaches what is very close to its climax, Pomona and Occidental clashing at Pattersen Field in the meet which has annually settled the championship, San Diego's victory over Pomona yesterday takes some of the edge off Saturday's affair, but adds more lustre to the Oxy-San Diego struggle of two weeks hence. This battle to be staged in San Diego will now decide the title, unless Pomona should spring a surprise and upset Oxy.

Dean Cromwell's Trojans are heavy favorites to give California a sound thumping. In fact, some of the more enthusiastic Trojan supporters, recalling the 86-to-35 victory of last year, are predicting no less than 100 points as Troy's share of the total.

FEW LEADERS

California at this writing has only half a dozen men who are rated among the topnotchers of the Far West. These are Capt. Alfonso Pogolotti, the timber-topping Italian; ex-Capt. Emery Curtice, who throws the javelin 209ft.; Ken Churchill, another wand wafter capable of this distance; Everett (Red) Mossman, the Coast's premier two-miler with a mark of 9m. 34 3-5s.; Spencer Tibby, a 9 4-5s. sprinter, sometimes, and Anthony Jacklevitch, who high jumps slightly better than 6ft.

Outside of this sextet the writer knows very little about the Bears. This was written prior to yesterday's meet with the Southern California Junior College all-stars, which may have thrown a bit more light on the Bears, who are decidedly shy of competition this year.

One angle which may prove interesting is that California is counting rather heavily on considerable undeveloped sophomore talent. Last year's frosh team lost to Stanford by a single point, 66 to 65, being the score, and in this Bear followers see hope for the future.

Southern California should win every race on the track with the exception of the two-mile, where Mossman is king. Christie may decide to use this flaming youth in the mile also, in which case Lee Jansen and Cliff Halstead of the Trojans will be in for quite a battle. Mossman was undefeated in the two-mile last year.

As for the hurdles, unless Jeddy Welsh shows more rapid improvement than has been his wont of late, Pogolotti is apt to race to victory in the highs. In the lows it should be a great struggle between the Bear leader, who has a mark of 24.3s and Ernie Payne and Bill Earls of Troy.

HALL PROSPECT

The high jump, broad jump and pole vault should be dominated by Cromwell's athletes, while Bob Hall looks good enough to win either the shot or discus and perhaps both. Christie expects DeBerry to be doing around 140ft. for the Bears by Saturday.

Capt. Jesse Mortensen, Troy's great all-around athletic star, has his work cut out for him when he goes into action against Curtice and Churchill. The former did 209ft. 11in. last year while Churchill was only inches behind with a throw of 209ft. 7in. Mortensen's best effort last year was 204ft., this winning him first place in the national intercollegiates. Due to the fact that he has been occupied with basketball it is unlikely that Jesse will reach his top form until the Stanford meet here on April 12.

Occidental ought to defeat Pomona by a fair margin and thus make it four victories in as many years. Although the Sagehens have a team which is probably just as well balanced as Oxy's, Coach Joe Pipal has too many two-time winners for Pomona to successfully combat.

Last year the score was 78½ to 41½. Occidental scored 52 of her points on the track, winning every race but the 220, including the hurdles.

Pomona's most glaring weakness this season is in the shot put, where Oxy should take no worse than first and second; and the mile and half-mile, where Ernie Stromsen appears to be the main hope. Ernie is a plugger, but not the kind of a distance runner to set the world on fire.

With such men as Capt. Freddie Appleton in the 440 and 880, Rud Crawford in the mile and two-mile, Kendall Smith and Harold Webb in the weights and hurdles, Hall and Love in the jumps and barrier-leaping events, Jensen in the pole vault, Darrey in the javelin and Howard in the sprints the Tigers should roll up a flock of points.

Pomona banks heavily on Harvey Bear in the sprints, Quincy Hunt, Don Kupfer, Dickinson and DeSilva in the hurdles, Capt. Bob King, Walt Shannon and Curt Inman (all good for 22ft.) in the broad jump, Clarence Bishop in the high jump and javelin, Bill Cunliffe in the two-mile, Hank Cobb in the quarter, Ed Dew in the hammer, and Morgan and Gordon in the discus.

Summing up the meet, Pomona's athletes must perform over their heads to make the affair close. In this case the result might possibly come down to the relay. Pomona hasn't won a relay race from Oxy since the War of the Roses, so that would be that...

OPEN CONFERENCE TRACK BATTLES NEXT SATURDAY

Here are a few of the athletes who will gallop around the Berkeley oval this week-end when the Southern California Trojans and the California Bears open the Pacific Coast conference dual-meet schedule. Last season the Trojans hung up a 86-35 victory on Walter Christie's athletes, and this year they'd like to make it an even 100, to partially atone for that late, lamented 15-7 football game. Red Mossman is the king-pin of the distance men in this section of the country, and runs equally well in the 880, mile and two-mile. Capt. Al Pogolotti has been circulating between the hurdles and the 440, but probably will run the barriers. Emory Curtice, last year's Bear captain, is expected to wage a great javelin duel with Jess Mortensen, the Trojan leader. Coach Dean Cromwell is depending upon Bob Hall to come up with a couple of point-winning efforts in the shot and discus.

Ring Stars to Give Services for Sick Vets

Frank Dewar of the Sheriff's office becomes one of the biggest promoters in town this week. He is chairman of the entertainment committee that is staging the benefit for World War tuberculars at the Olympic next Thursday night.

Probably more gilt-edge talent has been secured for this one-night performance than ever turned out for a benefit before in Los Angeles.

Dewar has had the co-operation of all the big studios, including M.-G.-M., Universal, R.-K.-O. These film concerns will bring all their available stars to the Olympic to help round out the program.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was one of the first to volunteer her services. During the war she was known as the "Little Mother" to the boys.

The R.-K.-O. chorus of "Hit the Deck" has been secured. Both Ercelie Marshall, the Metropolitan grand-opera singer, and Everett Marshall, the new heavyweight wrestling sensation, will appear.

There will be many other stars of film and stage on the bill.

Promoter Jack Doyle and Lou Daro are providing the boxing and wrestling bouts. Frankie Campbell and Ace Hudkins—probable principals in an outside fight at Wrigley Field next month—are to box exhibitions.

Daro is presenting Marshall, the boy who now looms as the next wrestling champion. Marshall is the talk of the country. His spectacular airplane spin is more thrilling to watch than the headlock of Strangler Lewis, the leg scissors of Joe Stecher, the toe hold of Frank Gotch.

The show is being sponsored by the American Legion Star Post No. 309. All proceeds will be given to the tuberculars in the government hospitals.

Long Beach in Track Triumph Over Alhambra

The Long Beach Jackrabbits defeated the Alhambra Moors in the fourth round of the Coast League track championship at the beach city yesterday. Several of the Green and Gold stars were kept in reserve, giving the lesser lights an opportunity to show their ability, and they performed in unusually fine fashion. Next week Long Beach meets the strong Pasadena team in the final dual meet of the season.

Summary:

CLASS A

100 Yards — Won by Franklin (L.B.) Parke (L.B.) second, Yocum (L.B.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220 Yards—Won by Short (L.B.) Higgins (L.B.) second, Woosley (A.) third. Time, 1m. 9 2-5s.

120-yard hurdles — Won by Anderson (A.) Holton (L.B.) second, Jarvin (L.B.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

440 Yards—Won by Childreth (L.B.) Davis (L.B.) second, Kephart (A.) third. Time, 54.6s.

220 Yards—Won by Woosley (A.) Middleton (L.B.) second, Davis (L.B.) third. Time, 24.5s.

Mile—Won by Neusbauer (L.B.) Disbrow (A.) second, Mayo (L.B.) third. Time, 4m. 52 1-5s.

220-yard hurdles — Won by Anderson (A.) Rathbun (L.B.) second, Holton (L.B.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

Broad Jump—Won by Beacham (L.B.) Tatum (L.B.) second, Grow (L.B.) third. Distance, 110ft. 7in.

High Jump—Won by Fawcett (L.B.) Hemstreet (L.B.) and Downey (L.B.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Pole vault — Won by Downey (L.B.) Humphrey (A.) Leevers (L.B.) and Alter (L.B.) tied for second. Height, 11ft.

Broad Jump — Won by Leary (L.B.) Grove (L.B.) second, Watkins (A.) third. Distance, 20ft. 8in.

Relay—Won by Long Beach (Franklin, Parke, Yocum and Smith. Time, 1m. 31 flat.

Point scores — Class A: Long Beach, 89 2-3; Alhambra, 22 1-3. Class B: Long Beach, 75; Alhambra, 29. Class C: Long Beach, 40½; Alhambra, 27½.

ARIZONA WILDCATS COP

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 22. (AP)—The University of Arizona Wildcats opened the 1930 baseball season here yesterday by defeating the Tempe State Teachers' College, 12 to 4.

Standings of Municipal Cage Fives

The hard-fought victory of the Barker Brothers quintet over the International Harvester team by a score of 31 to 24, featured the games in the various municipal basketball leagues conducted by the playground and recreation department, according to the following results and standings for the past week:

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Barker Bros.	11	2	.846
International Harvester	9	4	.692
Cudahy "Puritans"	9	4	.692
Kellogg Electric	8	5	.615
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	8	5	.615
California Dairies	4	9	.308
Pacific Mutual	2	10	.167
W. P. Fuller Co.	0	13	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Barker Bros., 31; International, 24.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION B

	W.	L.	P.C.
Shell Oil Co. "400"	12	3	1.000
L. A. Violet Rays	8	3	.750
H. S. Crocker Co.	8	5	.615
Karagen, Props.	8	5	.615
L. A. Gas & Electric	6	6	.500
Edison Co.	4	8	.333
Pacific Electric	3	10	.231
Bullocks	2	10	.167

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

H. S. Crocker, 27; L. A. Gas & Elec., 20. Bullocks, 40; Pacific Electric, 15. Shell Oil, 35; Edison, 21.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION C

	W.	L.	P.C.
District No. 3	11	2	1.000
Hinglite Screen	9	3	.750
"1630" Club	8	4	.667
Pacific Mutual	7	6	.538
George Bauer Co.	4	8	.400
L. A. Ry. Motor Coach	4	8	.400
Joannes Corp.	2	10	.167
L. A. Motor Coach Co.	1	11	.083

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Hipolito, 32; Pacific Mutual, 27. Joannes Corp., 34; L. A. Ry., 26.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION D

	W.	L.	P.C.
Santa Fe R.R.	11	3	.786
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	9	3	.750
General Petroleum	9	5	.643
Union Pacific	8	5	.615
L. A. Gas & Electric	7	6	.538
Motorist	5	8	.385
Union Oil Co.	3	10	.231
Bank of Italy	2	11	.154

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Santa Fe R.R., 22; Union Oil, 21. Bank of Italy, 2; General Pet., 0.

MAJOR A. C., SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Herman A. C.	6	2	.750
Elms	5	2	.714
Highland Park A. C.	4	3	.571
Norals	4	3	.571
Matthews Ward	4	3	.571
Franklin Nighters	3	3	.500
Bachelors Club	2	5	.286
College of Osteopathy	0	7	.000

LIGHTWEIGHT A. C., SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Apahlasa	6	1	.857
Evergreen	5	1	.833
Recreation Center	4	1	.800
Echo	4	1	.800
Watts	3	4	.429
Montezuma	1	4	.200
Salt Lake	1	4	.200
Compton	1	5	.167

Tilden Enters Cannes Finals

CANNES (France) March 22. (AP) Big Bill Tilden, the veteran American campaigner, reached the finals of the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club's tournament today by defeating the British tennis star, R. H. Kingley, 6-3, 6-0.

Tilden and Wilbur Coen went into the finals of the doubles competition, defeating Lyttleton Rogers and Tamio Abe, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

NATIONALISTA WINS VERDICT

MANILA, March 22. (AP)—Young Nationalista of Manila was awarded the decision over Max Tarley of San Francisco after being fouled in the third round of a rough fight. Nationalista retained his title of featherweight champion of the Far East, but was hard pressed.

Kamm Proves Star Fielder

William Kamm has compiled a marvelous record during his seven seasons with the Chicago White Sox, American League. For the past six seasons he has topped all third basemen of the American League in fielding. His grand fielding average for his entire service at third base in the major league is .970. He has played in 1034 games and has made only 108 errors. He has handled 1417 putouts and 2124 assists. His complete major league fielding records are as follows:

Year—	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
1923	140	173	302	22	.955
1924	148	188	312	15	.971
1925	152	210	323	13	.977
1926	142	177	320	11	.978
1927	148	196	279	15	.970
1928	135	178	270	11	.976
1929	148	221	216	11	.978
	1034	1417	2124	108	.970

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Director of Junior Olympic Games for Southern California.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Comstock on Junior Olympic Games events and how to prepare for them. Other articles will appear from time to time.—Ed. note.)

IV. BASKETBALL THROW

In the art of shooting baskets the following points must be considered:

(1.) THE GRIP: The boy (according to length of fingers and the hand and arm strength) should take a hold that allows the small finger a grip on one of the seams and a finger spread over the ends of the ball that will give control. If the grip is well distributed over each end it follows that accuracy and control will result. The smaller boys by their lack of strength and finger length will have to use whatever means are necessary to get the desired control, and for this reason should make certain before each try so that the desired grip becomes automatic.

(2.) LEG AND BODY POSITION. Point the left foot forward with the rear foot pointing slightly outward in an easy spread. The length of the leg spread will depend upon the boy's size and need of balance. Some boys get balance with a minimum spread and others require a wider one. Smaller boys do better if they stand with both feet on the line (or rather just behind it) and with the feet well spread. This will enable them to lift the ball with less effort.

(3.) ARM ACTION. Arms should be lifted upward (taking care that the body is in a direct line with the basket) and held stiffly outward, poising the ball on a line with the upper rim (he will shoot just above it.) The arms must be extended and held out at full length; this lessens chances of error in getting too much effort into the toss.

(4.) LEG ACTION. The upper body should drop down with the leg bend as the boy prepares to shoot. The boy must develop leg strength and balance by "squat" exercises so that he will be under control as he goes downward slowly and comes upward without deviation from his original balance and position. As he bends forward, a common failing, he is liable to jerk the ball on the throw. The upper body is relaxed as he goes down and the strain is entirely on the legs. The arms still hold their extended position. There is no set rule governing this blend, but it should be remembered that the knees must bend slightly outward so that the ball can swing between them a trifle, as the downward action is completed. It may be necessary to increase the leg bend to accomplish this leg action.

CORONA BOYS SHOWING ALL-AROUND PROGRESS

CORONA, March 22.—All-around athletes are being developed at an amazingly fast pace at the various schools in Corona. Young fellows are "finding" themselves. Boys who thought they could not do this or do that in the way of sports have, within the past three weeks, made wonderful discoveries and as a result of the interest shown in the coming Junior Olympic Games soon to be held in Los Angeles, many entries from Corona will be among those participating in Los Angeles next June.

Not only is this interest shown among the young fellows at the schools but there is talk among some of the business men of the city to put up special prizes for the boys to work for, in addition to those medals offered by The Times. The nature of these prizes will be such that they will appeal to each of the boys entered in these various events. The business men realize the value of good, clean sports and have always shown keen interest in athletics on the school grounds. This opportunity to create further interest among the young fellows is to be taken advantage of and encouraged.

During the past week Coach Raymond Mahoney has discovered several promising contenders who were heretofore regarded as "duffers." Hours and hours of practice have made such a big difference in their efforts that the boys are tumbling over with enthusiasm. One young chap could chin himself fifteen times and that was his limit. In ten days' time he has passed that mark to thirty-two and if he keeps on it is going to be just too bad for the fellow who thinks defending himself forty-five times is going to be the high mark.

Frank Atzet and Fred Wiese, both seniors, are among those who are "making good" and they have plenty of opponents who are closing in on them. In a few more than a week now the contest will come when the various schools in the city hold their respective meets. The first to be held will be that of the Norco school on Monday, the 31st inst. Then on at least fifteen young fellows in that school alone who are to be reckoned with. Each of them is endeavoring to head the list and the entire school is assisting and encouraging each of the contestants.

Interest Keen at Riverside, Says Wilson

RIVERSIDE, March 22.—Interest in Riverside is keener than ever before in the Junior Olympics, H. E. Wilson, supervisor of physical education in the Riverside city schools, declared today. Mr. Wilson has appointed a student supervisor in each of the twelve elementary schools and the three junior high schools in the city; and these youths are busily at work lining up the contestants. Next week Miss Lois Van Pelt, assistant to Mr. Wilson, will take active charge of the work.

H.E.WILSON.

Unit meets of the various Riverside schools will be run off early in May. During the second week in May three district meets, one at each of the junior high schools, will decide the district champions.

Following the city finals, the county meet will be conducted here the last of May, Supervisor Wilson announced.

Baum Twirls 261 Victories

Charles (Spider) Baum was credited with hurling 261 winning games during his fourteen years of service with Coast League ball clubs. Baum played under the banner of six different clubs, starting out with Los Angeles and winding up with Salt Lake City. He enjoyed his best winning season in 1915, when he pitched San Francisco to thirty victories. His grand winning and losing percentage was .526 for the close to 500 games he pitched in fourteen years. The complete record follows:

Year.	Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
1904	Los Angeles	24	23	.511
1905	Los Angeles	24	27	.462
1909	Sacramento	21	20	.512
1910	Sacramento	17	20	.459
1911	Sacramento	21	15	.531
1912	Sac.-Vernon	19	13	.519
1913	Venice	23	19	.548
1914	San Francisco	21	12	.636
1915	San Francisco	30	7	.667
1916	San Francisco	20	19	.513
1917	San Francisco	24	17	.585
1918	San Francisco	8	7	.533
1919	Salt Lake	11	16	.407
1920	Salt Lake	7	10	.412
Totals		361	235	.539

REDLANDS TRACK TEAM SMOTHERS POET SQUAD

REDLANDS, March 22.—Coach Lee Trine's Bulldog trackmen romped on Whittier this afternoon to the tune of 100 to 40 in a conference track meet. Redlands took first in eleven of the events, and, to make it a large event, the frosh defeated Whittier, 84 to 55, with Rabun taking five first places for Redlands.

Nate George, the colored flash, was at his best today and stepped both the 100 and 220 in real time, being pushed all the way by Wearne and Moore of Redlands. George came down the stretch in the 100 to win in 9 4-5s. with conditions ideal as they were several years ago when Charles Paddock hung up five new records on the track in one afternoon. George stepped the 220 in 21 3-5s. and then ran in the relay to win.

There were several interesting races. Martin of Whittier led Taylor to the tape by inches in the 440 dash and, while the time was not remarkable, it was a scrappy race. Whittier had a lead all the way in the relay, but when the last lap came a duel between George and Brown with George having a couple of yards start made the fans sit up and take notice. Brown pushed George every step of the way and was only a shade behind the colored boy when the tape was broken.

Rabun on the Redlands frosh is a track team all by his lonesome. He had no trouble in winning five first places this afternoon, dividing his energies between running track and the field.

The summary:

Mile—Everson, R.; Taylor and Jones, W., tie. Time, 4m. 47s.

100-yard dash—George, W.; Moore of Wearne, tie. Time, 9 4-5s.

Mile—Everson, R.; Taylor, W.; Cook, R. Distance, 16ft. 8in.

High jump—Larsen, R.; Fee, R., and Campbell, W., tie. Height, 5ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Fee, R., and Cowart, W., tied for first place; Bell, R., third. Height, 11ft.

High hurdles—Rabun, R.; Bell, R., and Larson, W. Time, 16s.

440 dash—Martin, W.; Taylor, W.; Brown, Red, R. Time, 54.6s.

Broad jump—Rabun, R.; Bell, R.; Short, Red, R. Distance, 21ft. 8in.

Two-mile run—Fee, Red, R.; Cook, R., and Durham, W. Time, 11m. 2s.

880 run—Hull, R.; Jones, W., and Hays, R. Time, 2m. 11s.

Low hurdles—Beaty, R.; Rabun, R.; Larson, W. Time, 26.2s.

Broad jump—Beaty, R.; Fee, R., and Malmaster, R. Distance, 19ft. 4in.

Discus—Smith, R.; Olson, Flanagan, R. Distance, 94ft.

Javelin—Cowart, W.; Bell, R., and Moore, R. Time, 21.2s.

Javelin—Rode, R. Ball, R., and Dickinson, R. Time, 21.2s.

Relay—Won by Whittier (Taylor, Jones, Rode, R. Ball, R., and Dickinson, R. Time, 1m. 36s.

Relay—Won by Redlands (Rabun, Beaty, Hull, R. Ball, R., and Dickinson, R. Time, 1m. 36s.

Results of the frosh meet are as follows:

Mile—Baker, W.; Cowart, W.; Hall, R. Time, 4m. 47s.

100-yard dash—Nelson, R.; Gates, R. Time, 10.1s.

Mile—Baker, W.; Cowart, W.; Hall, R. Time, 4m. 47s.

High jump—Nelson, R.; Hall, R., and Barton, R., tied for first place. Height, 5ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Wanless and Cowart, W., tied for first; Howard, R., third. Height, 9ft.

High hurdles—Nelson, R.; Cowart, W., and Cooper, W. Time, 17s.

Broad jump—Nelson, R.; Hall, R., and Cooper, W. Distance, 19ft. 8in.

220 hurdles—Nelson, R.; Howard, R., and Boyd, W. Time, 29.4s.

Broad jump—Nelson, R.; Hall, R., and Howard, R. Distance, 19ft. 8in.

Rockwell, R. Distance, 19ft.

Grunsky, R. Distance, 94ft.

Two-mile run—Baker, W.; Cowart, W., and Overton, W. Time, 11m. 2s.

880-yard run—Howard, R.; Screeton, W.; Cooper, W. Time, 2m. 11s.

220 hurdles—Nelson, R.; Howard, R., and Boyd, W. Time, 29.4s.

Broad jump—Nelson, R.; Hall, R., and Rockwell, R. Distance, 19ft. 8in.

Grunsky, R. Time, 21.2s.

Relay—Won by Redlands (Nelson, Howard, R., Hall, R., and Grunsky, R. Time, 1m. 36s.

Relay—Won by Redlands.

Racketers in Semifinals

Continuing play in the Municipal Tennis Club tournament matches will be held today in the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles at Griffith Playground courts. Ned Whelden, Leonard Dana, Constantino Maka, Clayton Hall and other municipal stars are entered in this tourney, which is the official sponsorship of the Playground and Recreation Department. Following is the schedule of play:

9 a.m.—Whelden vs. Dana; Hall vs. Bruce, Maka vs. Carpenter.

10 a.m.—Carpenter vs. Dana; Hall vs. Erickson, Paige vs. Bruce, Maka vs. Ryan Manning vs. Whelden.

10 a.m.—Carpenter and Hall vs. Lowe, N. Cando vs. Clayton and Ryan Manning vs. Whelden.

Army vs. Mary Parsons.

2 p.m.—Carpenter and Hall vs. Buckler and Dana; Erickson and Paige vs. Walker and Bruce.

2 p.m.—Carpenter and Hall vs. Warren and Narvin; Lowe and Cando vs. Ed Weaver and Whelden.

2 p.m.—Carpenter and Hall vs. Painton, Basley and Lowe; Erickson and partner, Manning vs. Whelden.

Stanley and partner vs. Dana.

Stanley and partner vs. Whelden; Ford vs. Pettit and Maka.

1 p.m.—Whelden and partner vs. Lowe and Jenner; Blake and partner vs. Lorimore and partner.

2 p.m.—Whelden and partner vs. Marsden, Julia Bagley vs. Army.

2 p.m.—Winner first round vs. winner second round.

3 p.m.—Winner first round vs. winner second round.

third 11 a.m. match vs. winner second 11 a.m. match; winner third 10 a.m. match vs. winner second 10 a.m. match.

3:30 p.m.—Semifinals men's singles, best 2 out of 3 sets.

3:30 p.m.—Semifinals men's doubles, best 2 out of 3 sets.

3:30 p.m.—Semifinals mixed doubles, best 2 out of 3 sets.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

SCORING TABLES

JUNIOR — **SENIOR**

COEFFICIENT: Secured by adding height in quarter inches to weight in pounds to age in months to September, 1930.

BASKETBALL: Score 10 points for each goal above 16. SEVENTY-FIVE-YARD DASH (senior division:) Score 1 point for each fifth second below 7 2-5 seconds. Juniors: Score 1 point for each fifth second below 8 2-5 seconds. STANDING BROAD JUMP: Add 1 point for each additional quarter inch. BASEBALL: Score 1 point for each odd foot. CHINNING: Score 1 point for each time over 25 in the seniors, 23 in the juniors.

Basketball	S	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
free throw	J	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
75-yard dash (Seconds)	S	7 2-5	7 3-5	7 4-5	8	8 1-5	8 2-5	8 3-5	8 4-5	9	9 1-5	9 2-5	9 3-5	9 4-5	10	10 1-5	10 2-5
	J	8 2-5	8 3-5	8 4-5	9	9 1-5	9 2-5	9 3-5	9 4-5	10	10 1-5	10 2-5	10 3-5	10 4-5	11	11 1-5	11 2-5
(⅝ a sec.)																	
Standing broad jump	S	9-3½	9-1	8-10½	8-8	8-5½	8-3	8-1¼	7-10	7-7½	7-5	7-2½	7-0	6-9¼	6-7	6-4½	6-2
	J	8-6½	8-4	8-1½	7-11	7-8½	7-6	7-3½	7-1	6-10½	6-8	6-5½	6-3	6-½	5-10	5-7½	5-5
Baseball	S	300	280	260	270	260	250	240	230	220	210	200	190	180	170	160	150
throw	J	250	240	230	220	210	200	190	180	170	160	150	140	130	120	110	100
Chinning	S	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10
pull up	J	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8
Coefficient																	
500-490		160	150	140	130	120	110	100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10
510-410		159	149	139	129	119	109	99	89	79	69	59	49	39	29	19	9
530-420		158	148	138	128	118	108	98	88	78	68	58	48	38	28	18	8
530-430		157	147	137	127	117	107	97	87	77	67	57	47	37	27	17	7
540-440		156	146	136	126	116	106	96	86	76	66	56	46	36	26	16	6
550-450		155	145	135	125	115	105	95	85	75	65	55	45	35	25	15	5
560-460		154	144	134	124	114	104	94	84	74	64	54	44	34	24	14	4
570-470		153	143	133	123	113	103	93	83	73	63	53	43	33	23	13	3
580-480		152	142	132	122	112	102	92	82	72	62	52	42	32	22	12	2
590-490		151	141	131	121	111	101	91	81	71	61	51	41	31	21	11	1
600		150	140	130	120	110	100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0

SCORING RESULTS: Find columns containing contestant's coefficient (vertical column on left.) Next find on horizontal column on top nearest result of event. Score made is indicated where horizontal and vertical columns cross. Black figures indicate juniors. Light, seniors.

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...Saturday

...LYMPIC ...s Tips

...CK
...Southern California
...by Mr. Comstock on Junior
... for them. Other articles

...hem to lift the ball with
...fort.
...ARM ACTION. Arms
...l be lifted upward (tak-
...re that the body is in a
...line with the basket) and
...tiffly outward, getting the
...n a line with the upper
...he will shoot just above
...The arms must be stiffened
...eld out at full length, as
...eases chances of one arm
...g too much effort into

...LEG ACTION. The upper
...should drop down with the
...nd as the boy prepares to
...The boy must develop
...rength and balance by
...' exercises so that he will
...der control as he goes
...ward slowly and comes up
...without deviation from his
...al balance and position. If
...nds forward, a common
...t, he is liable to jerk the
...n the throw. The upper
...is relaxed as he goes down
...he strain is entirely on the
...The arms still hold their
...ded position. These ac-
...blished, but it should be re-
...ered that the knees must
...slightly outward so that
...all can swing between
...a trifle, as the downward
...is completed. It may be
...ary to increase the spread
...omplish this leg action.

...HOWING ...PROGRESS

...y is to be taken advan-
...of and encouraged.
...g the past week Coach Ray-
...ahoney has discovered sev-
...omising contenders which
...eretofore regarded as "fill-
...Hours and hours of practice
...ade such a big difference in
...forts that the boys are bub-
...ver with enthusiasm. One
...hap could chin himself four-
...nes and that was his limit.
...days' time he has jumped
...ark to thirty-two and if he
...n it is going to be just too
...the fellow who thinks him-
...self forty-five times is go-
...be the high mark.
...t Atzet and Paul Wilson,
...niors, are among those boys
...e "making good" and they
...enty of opponents who are
...in on them. In a little
...han a week now the real
...ll come when the various
...in the city hold their respec-
...ets. The first to be held will
...t of the Norco school on
..., the 31st inst. There are
...fifteen young fellows in
...hool alone who are to be
...d with. Each of them are
...bring to head the list and
...ire school is assisting and
...ging each of the entrants.

...CK TEAM ...ET SQUAD

...g his energies between the
...g track and the field.
...summary:
...Everton, R.; Taylor and Durham,
...; 44 1-5.
...dash—George, W.; Moore and
...ce Spencer, Time, 10 3-5.
...Distance, 100ft. 3in.
...Larson, W.; Fox, R., and
...Distance, 95ft. 9in.
...Height, 4ft. 6in.
...Beatty, Red.; Smith, R.;
...Time, 16s. flat.
...Martin, W.; Taylor, Red., and
...Time, 25s. flat.
...Stacy, R.; Cornish
...54ft. 11in.
...Red.; Fox, R.; and
...Miller, Red.; Fox, R.;
...Time, 1m. 35s.
...Durham, W.; Time, 1m. 57s.
...Hall, R.; Jones, W., and Mor-
...Time, 2m. 5s.
...Distance, 20ft. 5in.
...Beatty, R.; Smith, R., and
...Time, 2m. 20s.
...Distance, 34ft. 6in.
...Cornish, W., and
...Time, 21 2-5s.
...Keele, R., and Fox, R.
...Whittier.
...of the fresh meet were:
...Baker, W.; Overton, R.; no oth-
...Time, 10.1s.
...Nabun, R.; Miller, R., and Par-
...Distance, 41ft.
...Nabun, R.; Grumsky, W.,
...Height, 5ft. 6in.
...Nabun, R., and Barlow, R.
...Height, 5ft. 6in.
...Rockwell, 16 2-3s.
...Reece, W., and Dillon
...Time, 2m. 5 4-5s.
...Senzig, W., and
...Distance, 35ft. 6in.
...Farrell, R., and
...Distance, 19ft.
...by Redlands.

...cketers in Semifinals

...inuing play in the Grif-
...ipal Tennis Club tournament,
...s will be held today in the
...singles, women's singles,
...doubles and mixed doubles
...nth Playground courts today.
...Whelden, Leonard Dworkin,
...ntino Mako, Clayton Paige
...ther municipal stars are en-
...in this tourney, which has
...ficial sponsorship of the Play-
...and Recreation Department.
...ing is the schedule of play:
...—Whelden vs. winner Farmer vs.
...Smith; Dworkin vs. Mako;
...vs. Carpenter; Paige vs. Taylor.
...Castillo vs. Glasby; Cornish vs.
...Keith Parmelee vs. Mary
...Farnsworth and Fe Sandy
...and Shanley, Quinn and
...and Walker, Taylor and Pal-
...and Marvitt, Taylor and Pal-
...reaver and partner; Mary Par-
...Park and Lorine Wheeler and
...Bedford, and Manning and
...and partner; Mary Park and
...Wheeler and Dworkin vs. Far-
...Jenner, Mako and Paige vs.
...and Castillo vs. Taylor and
...Bagley vs. Farmer, Allen Park vs.
...and Whelden vs. Carpenter.
...Wingate vs. Dworkin.
...second, 11 a.m. match vs. winner
...a.m. match vs. winner second
...match to 10 a.m. match vs.
...winner second to 11 a.m. match
...Semifinals mixed doubles, 12
...semifinals mixed doubles, 1

...ontgomery, Thompson Olympic Winners

...MONTE MEET ...GE SUCCESS

...Town Boy Collects Junior Honors

...ide Youth Captures Senior Title

...Phelps Plan Clash for April 25

...H RAVEN DYER
...the able direction of
...Phelps and Richard Brown,
...young men, El Monte
...staged its 1930
...invitational
Junior Olympic
Games meet
and to say that
the affair was a
success is put-
ting it mildly.
More than 150
youngsters com-
peted in the pro-
gram and top
honors went to
Jimmy Mont-
gomery, a
home-town boy,
and Albert
Thompson, who
hails from Riv-
...y, a 13-year-old
...he has the makings of a
...ete, ran away with first
...in junior division, scor-
...splendid total of 640 points.
...Montgomery several honors in the
...ior division, scoring 358 points
...was mighty stiff competi-
...boys competed in the
...Olympic Games last year.

...ENTH SECOND
...Pantin captured second
...the junior division, scor-
...points. He was followed
...Hood of El Monte, with
...Howard of El Monte, 305,
...Hughett of Alhambra,

...Thompson, brother of
...the winner, took second
...the junior division, scoring 343
...points, giving his relative a real
...battle all the way. Howard
...of Chester Oak was third
...with 330, Takeshi Nagai of El
...Monte fourth with 326 and Ed-
...Johnson, also El Monte,
...with 321. Carl Linkletter
...Monte finished sixth, only
...points behind Jackson.

...Montgomery made some splendid
...during the afternoon's com-
...petition. He made sixteen out of
...in the basketball, tossed
...feet 102½ in. broad jumped
..., almost 20 times and ran
...yard dash in 5 5-10s.
...Montgomery's marks were as fol-
...16 out of 20 basketball
...feet, in the baseball toss,
...in the broad jump, 36
...and 5 5-10s in the dash.
...was made the outstanding base-
...among the juniors, toss-
...a total 955 ft. This is ap-
...100ft. better than the
...junior record held by Jerry
...

...Thompson turned in a broad
...of 19 ft. 6 1-4in. to lead the
...in this event.
...of the surprises of the day
...victory of Nagai over Link-
...in the twenty-five-yard dash.
...negotiated, the distance in

...BOARD WITH MEET
...Alhambra citizens turned out ap-
...about 100 strong and were
...proud of the fine showing of
...Hughett in winning the
...Junior Church that a fund was
...to purchase brand new uni-
...for the El Monte contingent.
...Phelps and Brown
...Another invitational
...is held April 26, next, at
...and it is hoped to have twice
...entries.
...program, which was
...by Bob San Jose, Fer-
...Jones and Jerry Deal in
...was not the success the
...it should was. Due to some
...misunderstanding, most of the
...around the meet was on a
...basis. It will be held later.

...ALHAMBRA AIDS BOYS
...PROGRESS AT GOLETA
...basketball and physical educa-
...activities are spent in training for
...meet at Harold Tay-
...Goleta, according to
...Harold who is student
...there. At present the boys
...concentration on track events.
...progress of the school,
...is interested, and is
...valuable aid in their

...GOLETA TRAINING
...ALHAMBRA BOYS

...are out in the desert, in
...letter came from Francis
...that considerable
...this victory has failed to
...the boys' spirits, and that
...the snow melts they all
...practice hard to make
...position. Some very good
...distance are being made
...Francis.

...TENNIS MEETS TO BE
...SANTA ANA SOON
...of Hueneme School in
...is very rapid, according
...received from there last
...Olympic Games meet
...the 26th inst., which
...to include a better line
...Earl Bisther and
...are waging a close
...honors.

...TIPS FOUND
...AT GARFIELD
...Garfield, student executive
...in Alhambra, says that
...of his brother
...Olympics, and
...together at
...home. Training
...very helpful to
...district, reports
...daily asks for

...STUDENT EXECUTIVES
...Student executives for most of the organizations entered in the 1930 Junior Olympic Games of Southern California have been selected. These executives will cooperate with their coaches in staging meets and looking after data connected with the Junior Olympic Games program. Following is the list of boys appointed to date:

LOS ANGELES

Billy Mazzinetti, Garfield school. Alhambra: R. H. Thompson, Granada school, Alhambra; Bennie Bleistein, Alhambra High School; Robert Bream, Anma intermediate school; Max Peterson, Avalon Junior High; Bill Reeves, John Muir Junior High, Burbank; Tom Yancy, Compton High School; Richard Frazier, Culver City grammar school; Richard Brown, El Monte Christian Church; Theodore Richardson, El Segundo High School; Lawrence Nix, Hawthorne grammar school; San Arico, Lawndale school district; Charles E. Cowan, Monrovia school district; Jiro Murata, Montebello school district; Fred Struthens, Pasadena; Sam Greeorz, Santa Monica High School; Abe Freeman, McKinley school, Santa Monica; Saburi Tani, James A. Foshay, Jr. High, Los Angeles; Chester Kingsland, Redondo Union High; Billy Atchison, Torrance elementary; Bert Merrill and H. Totten, Torrance High School; Gene Finnertry, Washington High, Los Angeles; Dolario Nelson, Twenty-eighth-street Y.M.C.A.

Bernard King, Arroyo Seco playground; Henry Pierson, Central municipal playground; Seymour Cowan, Harry Mayo, Carl Walters and John Collender, Echo Park playground; Leno Pozzo, Hazard playground; Bert Rees, Harvard playground; George Warboys, Queen Anne playground; Max Cohen, State-street playground; Rockwell Kemp, Vineyard playground; Ralph Crawford, Watts playground; Tommy McGillivray, Yosemite playground; Robert San Jose, Anderson Memorial.

Edward Lewis, Alameda school district; Robert Cluggage, La Crescenta school district; David Cheman, Dorie Miranma school; Francis Lane, Elisabeth Lake school district; Chester Kingsland, Grant school district; Bennie Garcia, Hudson school district; Jesse Reynolds, La Crescenta school district; John Chernobieff, Lake Hughes school district; Leon Thomas, Lowell joint school; Willard Snyder, Manhattan Beach school; Everett Birchfield, Norwalk grammar school; Bob Whalen, Palmdale grammar school; Andrew Copeland, Pine Canon school district; Amos Breeding, San Dimas grammar school; Eddie Richards, Tweedy grammar school, and Jesus Ramirez, Walnut school.

INYO COUNTY

Donald Lutz, Bishop Union High; Raymond Avila, Cartago school; Everett Wilder, Independence elementary; Roy Bellas, Keeler school; Walter Dodge, Lone Pine grammar; Robert Mason, Olancha school district; Baldomero Chaver, Owenyo school district; Clarence Dockry, West Bishop school district; Robert Phillips, Riverside school, and Sabert Brown, Round Valley school district.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

Jack Waller, departmental building school; Joe Zumstein, Eastside school; Wilmer Miller, Fremont school; A. Antonio, Rockwood school; Paul Vellings, Jasper school district; Jack Jessop, Acacia school; Toro Kimura, Elm school, and Black Kelley, Trifolium school district.

ORANGE COUNTY

Anaheim school executives: Donald Rees, Donald Doepke, Albert Criss, William Jaegers, John Dougan, Frank Baker, Verne Jackson, Wayne Malone, Jacob Daniel, John Myers, Reed La Vecke, Raymond Heinze, Jack Bunnell, David Bush, Wallace Fee, James Ray, John Ochoa, Jimmie Morris, Teddy Mills, Gerald Nickles, Junior Swarn and John Guzman.

Garden Grove: Walter Hickman.

Santa Ana: Earl Warrott, Don Kennedy, Harvey Hemphill and Bernell Ausmus.

San Juan Capistrano: Edward Tobe.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Cecil Morris, Banning High School; Bert Edmond, Banning grammar school; Harold Buckner, Beaumont Grammar; Herbert Reames, Blythe school district; Nick Morton, Corona Junior High; John Morell, Elsinore Union High School district; Hugh Grave, San Jacinto school district; Keith Lee, Corona grammar school; Phil Roadley, Perris school district; Platt Williams, Thermal school district; Roy Hill, Alberti school district; Herbert Lussier, Fremont school, Riverside; L. S. Lavelle, Chemawa Junior High; Tadaaki Uchiai, University Heights Junior High.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Henry Biaccia, Santa Barbara High; Todd M. Campbell, Franklin school; Art Harding, Garfield school; Roland Green, Harding school; Albert Seymour, Lincoln school; Marlin Nelson, McKinley school; Clyde Mulnaz, Peabody school; Stephen Kortlander, Roosevelt school; Richard Watson, Wilson school; Harold Taylor, Goleta Union school; William Thompson, La Cumbre Junior High; Bill Holcomb, Santa Maria Union High School.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Marvin Voth, Alta Loma school district; Willis Wagner, Barstow school district; Reldin Daniels, Chino Junior High; Leon Utman, Etiwanda district; Herbert Smith, Fontana Junior High; Donald Currie, Chaffey Junior College; Merton Hill, Upland grammar school; Ronald Elson, Upland Junior High, and John Meek, Upland school district.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

Robert Hautehena, Atascadero school district; Herbert Hoppe, Oak Flat school district; Richard Tuner, Pago Robles; John Hollingus, Emeron school; Russell Bullock, East Santa Fe school; Johnny Froom, Laguna school; Cleo Hamilton, Hawthorne school; Hollis Braun, Shandon school district; Richard Janisen, Templeton Union High.

VENTURA COUNTY

Maurice Rasner, McKevett school; Preston Wickman, Nordhoff Union school district; Lawrence Gonzales, Nordhoff Junior High School; Robert Armstrong, Oxnard school district; James M. Lonsdale, Isbell school; Granville Lambert, Plaza school.

Borrelli to Aid Boys of Playgrounds

Ralph Borrelli, for many years an athletic instructor in Los Angeles Playground Department, will start today on a tour of all city fields, working on the Junior Olympic Games program. Mr. Borrelli will devote his full time to instructing playground youngsters in the five events on the Junior Olympic Games program. He will co-operate with and assist the various directors of local playgrounds.

HE'S STAR AT CAGING CASABA

Arthur Willis

More than 3000 youngsters are now participating in the Los Angeles county basketball free-throw contest being staged by the department of recreation, according to word from Virgil Dahl. This athletic competition is a forerunner to the Southern California Junior Olympic Games, boys participating in the free-throw contest gaining much experience and practice in the art of caging the casaba.

Dahl reports that Arthur Willis, 11-year-old youngster of Fairview, continues to lead boys competing in the midget division. Young Willis has a record of forty-six out of sixty tosses.

Among the intermediates, Jimmy Montgomery of El Monte has a neat lead, having caged fifty-three out of a possible sixty goals. This is a record that will be hard to beat. Jimmy is 13 years of age and is rated one of the leading Junior Olympic Games prospects this year in the junior division.

District finals are slated to close April 5, with the date of the county finals having been tentatively set for April 19.

ALHAMBRA TO BE VERY STRONG, SAYS EXECUTIVE

Alhambra High School issues a challenge through their student executive Bennie Bleistein. Bennie states that the Alhambra boys are pointing for the Southern California championship, and that anyone else who is doing the same will have to reckon with the Alhambra representatives. Bennie says that he and his boys owe whatever success they may attain to their coach, Claude Turley.

SANTA BARBARA SCHOOLS ORGANIZED

SANTA BARBARA, March 22.—Organization of the Santa Barbara schools to take part in the annual Junior Olympics, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, was perfected yesterday by W. H. Orion, recreational director of the city schools, and Santa Barbara representative of the Junior Olympics.

Eleven schools here will enter athletes in local athletic events to determine the best talent to be entered in the county meets to be held preceding the district and Southern California contests.

Managers for the various schools were named yesterday. They are: Lincoln, Albert Seymour; Franklin, Todd Campbell; Garfield, Art Garland; Harding, Roland Green; McKinley, Marlin Nelson; Peabody, Clyde Minnear; Roosevelt, Stephen Kortlander; Washington, Robert Rohrer; Wilson, Richard Watson; Santa Barbara Junior High, Henry Biaccia; La Cumbre Junior High, William Simpson.

GARDEN GROVE BOYS IN PRACTICE TESTS

Walter Hickman, student executive at Garden Grove grammar school, reports that more than fifty boys are working out in this year's competition. So far Philip Fairchild is leading the juniors, with Nick Vuicich running a close second. Orville McCuilough and Modesto Arnero look best among the seniors. Three Garden Grove youngsters were entered in the Los Angeles county finals last year and the town, according to Hickman, expects to have at least that many representatives this time.

MANHATTAN BEACH BOYS PROGRESSING

Ernest Croft and Alfred Holland have made good scores in the senior competition at Manhattan Beach, according to word from Willard Snyder, student executive. Al Niemeyer is leading the juniors, closely pressed by Alfred Mayo and John Whitehead. Snyder reports that when the boys master the art of chinning they will be ready for all-comers.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC ITINERARY OUT

Description of Ocean Cruise From New York to Local Port Reveals Wonderful Voyage Awaiting Winners in Southern California Finals This Spring

BY FRANK HOWE

Inspection of the itinerary of Panama Mail steamers on their cruises from New York to California explains in no little degree the enthusiasm manifested by Junior Olympic Games entrants since it was announced that the four fortunate winners in this district will return from the East by way of Spanish America and the Panama Canal, with numerous shore excursions in South and Central America.

Sailing from her New York docks at noon, the Panama Mail liner steams past the Statue of Liberty down through the narrows and out to sea, bound for Puerto Colombia, South America. This, the longest unbroken leg of the voyage, takes seven days. The ship takes a course between Cuba and Haiti, passing so close that picturesque native towns on the shore are clearly visible from the deck of the liner. Natives in curious boats sail out to wave greetings to the passengers as the steamer plows through the Spanish Main country.

SEE NATIVE LIFE

Arriving at Puerto Colombia, travelers get their first sight of South America while the ship is discharging her cargo and mail when they take an interesting little train up to Barranquilla, second city of Colombia, for a day of sight-seeing. This busy city on the famous Magdalena River is the port of entry for Colombia and there is much of native life to be seen here.

Next day the vessel enters the Harbor of Cartagena, historic city of the Inquisition and one of the most beautiful Spanish cities to be found anywhere. Surrounded by a wall built to repel pirates, this magnificent city with its spotless boulevards, palatial residences and colorful business district lies at the inner end of one of the world's most beautiful harbors.

Following another day of sight-seeing in this historic southern metropolis, the ship steams for Cristobal at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal. A day and two nights spent in this port give ample opportunity for visits to Coco Solo submarine base, France Field, Uncle Sam's principal flying establishment; visits to the Gatun Locks of the Canal and an opportunity to climb all over the locks to one's heart's content, observing how this modern miracle functions. In the evening, visits to the colorful bazaars of the adjoining town of Colon, Panama, provide interesting entertainment.

THROUGH CANAL

Sailing from Cristobal at 6 a.m., the ship transits the Panama Canal in daylight, docking at Balboa, the Pacific entrance, about 2 p.m. From then until 10 p.m., when the vessel again stands out to sea, there is a rapid-fire round of sight-seeing, including visits to Panama City, the ruins of old Panama, despoiled by the pirate Morgan, and countless other historic places.

The next call is at Corinto, Nicaragua, where shore visits are paid to this quaint seaport city and where also there is an opportunity to see what United States Marines have accomplished in their patrol of Nicaragua.

Some of the ships stop in at La Union, El Salvador; others at Asajutla, also in Salvador. Whichever port is selected, there is an interesting day ashore seeing native life.

Leaving Corinto, the vessel may call at La Union next day; if she is to stop at Acajutla, instead, she proceeds directly to La Libertad. Here voyagers have their first experience going ashore in lighters and being lowered over the side of the ship in sturdy huge baskets, for the Central American ports are too shallow to permit docking of vessels. Starting out early from the vessel, the travelers find automobiles waiting to take them to the capital city, San Salvador, two hours away, where a day is epent inspecting perhaps the richest and most modern city of all Central America.

If La Union has been omitted, the next day brings a visit at Acajutla; if not, then a day is spent at sea, and on the following day the ship drops anchor at San Jose de Guatemala, where the basket is again brought into play and the tourists go aboard a fine special train for the eighty-mile ride to Guatemala City, most colorful of all Central American cities. Jungles, countless native cities, markets of indescribable picturesqueness; natives that seem to have stepped out of a story book, and innumerable sights never seen in the United States intrigue the traveler in rapid succession. Sometimes the party remains overnight at the fine Palace Hotel while the ship proceeds on to Champerico, the next port, rejoining the liner the following day at the latter city.

After Champerico, there are four days at sea in which to rest from the rapid-fire program of sight-seeing that has occupied most of the previous two weeks; then comes a call at Mazatlan, Mex., largest west coast city of the southern republic, where a fleet of motor cars are lined up ready to convey the travelers around this magnificent and colorful metropolis, reminsful of old Spain in its blue and white homes, picturesque streets and colorful water front.

Four days later, after practically a month at sea, the Panama Mail liner steams around Los Angeles Lighthouse and drops anchor in Quarantine, Los Angeles Harbor and, after a brief inspection and official approval by United States authorities, continues up to her dock to discharge a crowd of passengers who have seen six foreign countries in a month and learned more of how the rest of the world lives than most people ever have the opportunity to find out.

ALL COMPTON BOYS ENROLLED IN GAMES

COMPTON, March 22.—Every boy in the Compton intermediate school is taking part in practice for the coming Junior Olympics competition. The events have been made part of the school's physical education program, announces Vice-Principal H. A. Spurgeon, who is in charge as faculty adviser. Herbert Hutchinson has been named as student leader of the 290 boys who are taking part.

Individual prominence is not being stressed at this time. In fact it is being avoided. The aim now is to raise the average number of points for the entire school. Under the student leader the boys have been divided into squads and their average ratings are compared each two weeks.

Later those who develop unusual ability will be picked out for the district competition, Mr. Spurgeon states. Those in charge hope their method may develop several "finds" that have previously passed unnoticed.

Practice for the Junior Olympics among boys at the Union High who are eligible is also under way. Among those out are Howard Gravitt, who took ninth place in Los Angeles county last year while representing the intermediate school. Tom Yancy, stellar local junior college athlete, has been named to take charge of the high school group.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS IN MEET SATURDAY

Loyola High School field on West Sixteenth street will be the scene of a Junior Olympic Games meet for parochial school competitors next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Boyd Comstock, director of the games for Southern California, will be on hand to give the young athletes tips on training.

All the parochial schools will be represented.

THE MAY COMPANY

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Men's Shops

Broadway Hill and Eighth

Satisfaction Is a Certainty If You Choose from Leaders!

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Suits for Spring Will Win You!

Climatically Correct $35 *A May Company Specialization*

A "Clothes-Californian" Lynnbrooke Suit isn't just another suit. It has something besides the things you ordinarily look for in clothes . . . something put in by May Company specialization. The sort of details "Clothes-Californian are famous for . . . an example of May Company's ability to set the quality and value standard.

Custom Quality Suits in New Spring Shades

Here is a suit full of life . . . one that gives you the comfortable feeling of being well dressed . . . anywhere and in any company. Compare Lynnbrookes shoulder to shoulder with other suits at $35. Note their fine points. See the new pastel grays, tans and browns. Herringbones and basket weaves . . . Glenn plaids in rhythmic, athletic looking styles. Selected worsteds, flannels and unfinished fabrics.

Tarleton Tailored Clothes $50
"Clothes-Californian" Doubles ..$38
The Four-Piece Golfer $38

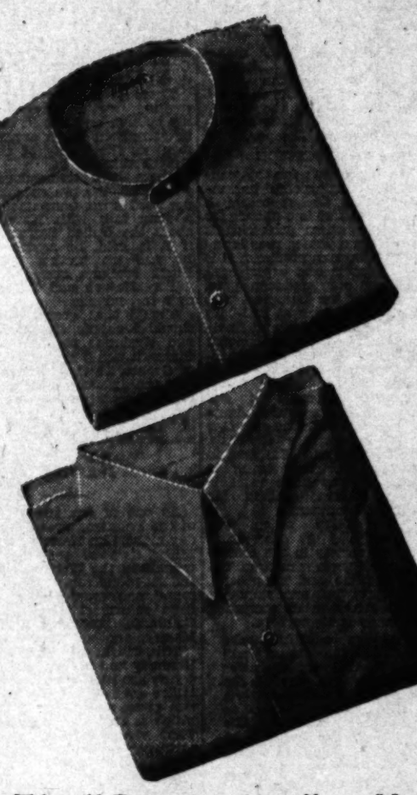
The May Company —NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP— Second Floor

English Broadcloth

MAYCRAFT SHIRTS

Collar-Attached or Neckband $1.85 *Three for $5*

What strikes your eye immediately at first glimpse of Maycraft shirts is their quality, feel and high lustre. But even more important is the fineness of detail . . . the extra care in tailoring and workmanship which distinguish them from ordinary broadcloths. Last year Los Angeles men bought 25,000 of them. Why? Because they are made to May Company specifications which put them in the class of higher priced shirts. Exclusively at The May Company.



Why They Are So Popular

They are extra full cut and accurately sized to May Company standards. Pre-shrunk throughout . . . more stitches to the inch . . . soft button cuffs . . . ocean pearl buttons with clean worked button holes, 3½-inch points, California length collars . . . custom finished appearance . . . collar-attached in white, blue, green, tan or helio—neckband style in white only—$1.85.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

The "Commodore", a New

FAMOUS EIGHT

Expertly Crafted Oxford

$8

Famous Eight Shoes are hand-lasted and finished like custom made shoes. Your first pair will tell you that you have found good friends for your feet. Carefully designed along latest lines yet steel reinforced shanks give firm arch support. The "Commodore" in white elk with black or tan calf wing tip is the oxford shown at right.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Campbell Faces Marine Heavyweight; Hess Fights Thomas in Olympic Features Tuesday

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT CARDED

Ray Spiker Will Lock Horns With Kayo Sensation

Service Heavy Much Bigger Than Campbell

Junior Lightweights Tangle on Same Program

BY KAY OWE

Corporal Ray Spiker of the Marines, 205-pound heavyweight, and Eddie Thomas, lightweight from the Northwest, make debuts in two ten-round bouts at the Olympic Tuesday night.

GOLDIE HESS

Spiker faces the sensational Frankie Campbell who has had twelve consecutive knockouts. Thomas fights the staunch Goldie Hess.

The card offers quantity and quality—possibilities and potentialities. And in plainer language there may be some upsets.

Sammy Jackson and Mike Hector will box the six-round special event. This bout, too, promises plenty of fighting.

Rival managers of the two ten-round principals are deadlocked on which fight shall be featured as the main event—the heavyweights or the lightweights.

The flip of a coin at the weigh-in Tuesday will decide this.

Spiker is a stranger to boxing circles outside the marine bases. He will outweigh Campbell twenty-five pounds. He is a big blond, healthy fellow who has never been hurt.

In thirty-nine battles Spiker has scored twenty-five knockouts and he believes he can whip the world. Campbell and Primo Carnera mean nothing to Spiker. He'll fight anybody.

Campbell will be out there winging for his thirteenth consecutive knockout. The number might look like a jinx to some fighters, but the Italian has no part of superstition in his make-up.

"It's just as easy to hit a fellow hard as to hit him easy," says Campbell. "And anybody you can hit easy you can hit hard and the results are bigger."

In his spectacular string of twelve kayoes Campbell has yet to see an opponent get up off the floor after he is hit with the exception of Tony Stabeneau.

The opposition given Hess is as unknown in Los Angeles as Spiker. But Thomas comes highly recommended. In recent months the Northwest has been unloading some great fighters in Southern California.

Thomas comes from Bellingham, Wash. Jack Allen, who is back with Billy Townsend for the Armando Santiago rematch on April 1 doesn't hesitate in recommending Thomas. Townsend lost one decision to Thomas and more recently they fought a grilling draw.

Hess has been sent over one of the toughest roads any young boy ever traveled since he hit main-event stride.

"There's no money fighting suckers and they often give you the toughest fights," says Goldie.

Hess was willing to fight Johnny Lamar or anybody else Matchmaker Wad Wadhams could get for him. The Ocean Park idol is begging his manager to give him the winner of the coming Townsend-Santiago mill.

Thomas has scored knockouts over many of his opponents in the Northwest. Their names mean nothing here. Three of the most recent ones were Petie Miller, Johnny Hawkes and Tommy Bridges.

Campbell has been matched with Les Kennedy for April 15 and plans to fight his way to a ball park shot with Paolino Uscudun.

If the Italian, who looks like the new Dempsey, keeps on at his present pace he will make a fortune in a short time. He has the ripping, two-handed style of the Dempsey that brought down Jess Willard at Toledo to win the world's heavyweight championship.

Should this marine, Spiker, upset Campbell at this stage it would throw the Pacific Coast heavyweight situation into an uproar. On the other hand, Campbell may stop the devil dog quickly and yet Spiker may come on as a heavyweight. He's a splendid prospect at this stage.

With Primo Carnera pretty certain to be booked here next month the big fellows are getting all the play. The giant Italian drew the amazing gate of $70,000 with old Chuck Wiggins in St. Louis last week, showing how seriously folks take their heavyweights.

Young Jackson, who meets Hector in the special event, has been in a growing stage. He has just outgrown the welters and Hector will be his first real middleweight battle.

Campbell will weigh around 180 pounds and Spiker 205. Hess and Thomas box at 134 pounds.

Scott Says He Has Right to Title Yet

NEW YORK, March 22, (Exclusive)—Phil Scott, self-admitted heavyweight champion of the world, sailed for England the other day on the Majestic. However, America has neither seen nor heard the last of the British heavyweight. Before sailing Scott explained that he was going home because his wife was sick, but that he planned to return early in May for bouts with Otto Von Porat and Jimmy Maloney at Chicago and Boston.

"They may think they've robbed me out of the championship, but they are jolly well mistaken in that belief," said Scott. "I shall place my claims before the British Board of Boxing Control and I am sure that England never will recognize the winner of a bout between Sharkey and Schmeling as a world's champion."

Uplifters and Bucs to Clash

With Snowy Baker and T. Lyell Puckett back in the line-up, Uplifters' Club poloists will ride against Clair Brunson's Buccaneers four in their special challenge match at the Beverly Boulevard grounds this afternoon, carrying high hopes of wiping out memories of the topheavy 12-to-5 defeat handed them two weeks ago by Brunson's squad. Baker and Puckett were out of the line-up when the Buccaneers had their scoring field day and the clubmen feel that their absence accounted in large measure for the loss of the game.

SNOWY BAKER

With these two star mallet performers ready for battle and with Lionel Pedley to ride at No. 3 and Carl Beal at back, supporters of the ranch horsemen look for revenge today and lots of it.

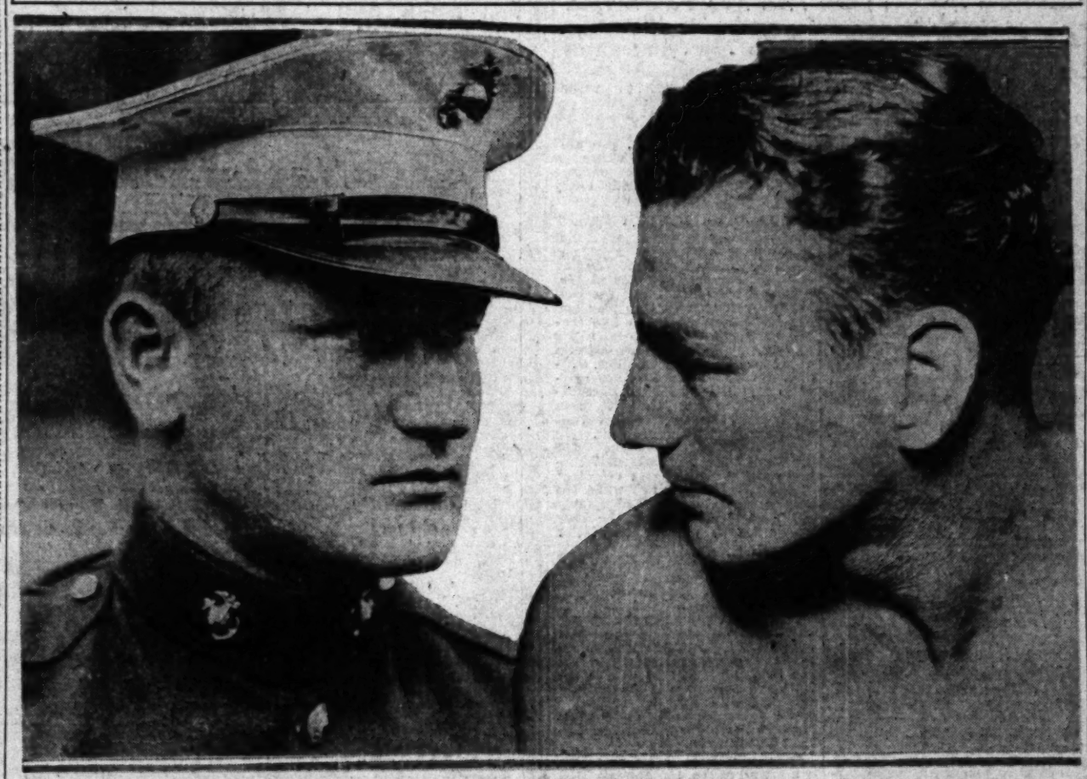
The Buccaneers will send their same line-up on the turf. Clair Brunson will handle the defensive operations at back, with Dr. Harry H. Wilson, prominent Southland sportsman, doing the heavy riding called for by the No. 3 position. Scott Hackley at 2 and Will Rogers, Jr., at No. 1 will assume the forward mallet work.

Dr. Wilson will find himself pitted against Snowy Baker as an individual opponent and these two able horsemen should put up a pretty exhibition of competitive horsemanship before the hostilities are over.

Edmund Nordheim's collection of Roman and Greek coins was sold in London recently for $15,000.

CAN THE NEW PUNCHER "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"?

Frankie Campbell has faced all kinds of fighters in his sensational campaign in Southern California, but none of them were as healthy as Ray Spiker of the marines whom he meets Tuesday night at the Olympic in a double wind-up card. Spiker broke the jaw of his last opponent. Goldie Hess and Eddie Thomas box the other ten-rounder.



Mercuries in Gym Triumph

Showing that they will be a threat in the national championships, which will be held here in June, L.A.A.C. gymnasts turned in a big victory in the city championships, held Friday evening at Manual Arts High School. The Mercuries scored a total of 89 points, more than doubling the totals of the second-place team, the Turnverein gymnasium, which scored 40 points. U. C. L. A. and Manual Arts tied for third with 33 points and U.S.C. followed with 10 points.

The next meet on tap for local gymnasts will be the Southern California championships to be held at the L.A.A.C. April 25. The meet in April will be the final one before the national championships June 6. The latter event will be turned into a great pre-Olympic meet and the leading gymnasts from all parts of the country will be on hand.

KENNEDY, DOMAN IN GO FRIDAY

Heavyweights Headline Hollywood Fight Card This Week

They faw down and go boom, boom, boom at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night when Vijo Doman and Les Kennedy swap punches in the main event. This bout is a Hollywood stadium classic and figures to be a sellout.

VIGO DOMAN

Vijo Doman is very cocky since he flattened Harry Beum in a round and Tony Fuente in two rounds. Frankie Campbell is ducking Doman and Kennedy. The time is coming when the winner of the Doman-Kennedy fight will meet Campbell and it will come through the demand of the fight fans.

The card arranged for this week should be a wow if it runs true to form. Ernie Hood, Pasadena maineventer fights Leonard Rahming in the semi-wind-up Rahming kayoed Sammy Rothstein at Hollywood a few weeks ago in a sensational fight. Hood stopped Johnny Jordan at Pasadena last week.

Guy Solerno and Jimmy Lyall fight the six-round special. Oral Eubanks and Joe Soldivar meet in one four-rounder and Augie De Mille fights Frankie Manns in the curtain raiser.

PAMPAS RIDERS PERFORM TODAY

Argentine Polo Team Meets Midwick Riders

South Americans Wind Up Tour Here

Three-Game Series Local Field

BY FRANK [illegible]

Argentina's [illegible] men of the Pampas will [illegible] on parade for [illegible] polo fans at the Midwick Country Club Field this afternoon. The crack South American mallet combination, which has rode roughshod over the cream of the nation's polo stars performing on the Coast this winter, will open a three-game series today against Midwick's big four. [illegible] North America two [illegible] Pampas four have won games in Coast [illegible] simply romped off with open championship [illegible] Midwick last month.

During their visit to country the Pampas [illegible] played at Midwick [illegible] bars. Del Monte [illegible] ten. Louis E. [illegible] man of the United [illegible] Association, [illegible] the Coast this [illegible] promptly invited [illegible] part in the open [illegible] next fall at Meadowbrook.

FINAL SERIES TODAY

The series with [illegible] opens today will be [illegible] the South American [illegible] this year. They will play today, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Then the horsemen will pack their [illegible] and it for their home [illegible] America. The [illegible] American team, first [illegible] will be turned out at [illegible] til next summer, when [illegible] shipped east for the [illegible] pionships.

On the Argentine [illegible] fredo Harrington, Jose [illegible] Reynal and Manuel [illegible] last named is the [illegible] team. The South [illegible] at twenty-four goals [illegible] easily beaten teams [illegible] as high as thirty-six [illegible] Monte, a team [illegible] lowing English and [illegible] Malcolm Stevenson, [illegible] ing, Alden Roark and [illegible] kins, went down to defeat before the Pampas four.

Santa Barbara [illegible] twenty-five-goal team [illegible] Jim Colt, Eric Pedley, [illegible] ard and Gerald Balch [illegible] beaten by the Argentine [illegible] easy fashion. San [illegible] an all-California team [illegible] went down before the Gauchos.

The teams that [illegible] South Americans [illegible] ties in Midwick, and [illegible] is ready to try out [illegible] Invaders in the [illegible] starts today. On [illegible] team are: Neil [illegible] ner Rooks, Eric [illegible] Carleton Burke. The [illegible] twenty-six goals.

RESPECT [illegible]

From the start [illegible] have insisted that [illegible] mer Bookie was [illegible] feared most in [illegible] has turned in wonderful [illegible] anbes against the [illegible] He is fit and ready [illegible] today. Besides [illegible] more back in style [illegible] put forth a great [illegible] wind-up of polo year [illegible]

The ball will be [illegible] Capt. Wesley Winn, [illegible] popular polo manager [illegible] tionally famous [illegible] cipate.

Line-ups:

[illegible]

PRO NETTERS IMPRESSIVE

Tilden Thinks Only Three Paid to Play Stars Here Could Stand Up With Europeans

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NICE (France) March 22.—The professional tennis championship at Beaulieu gave me opportunity to study the class of tennis played by the leading professionals of the world, and compare it with that of the best amateurs. Only Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey and Harvey Snodgrass were missing, and each of these men's games I know well.

Certain facts were definitely borne in upon me. The first and outstanding one is the difference between the class of tennis played by the pros of Europe and those of the United States. Only the three men I mentioned above, of all the pros in the United States, could stand for a minute against the standard of play shown at Beaulieu.

BILL TILDEN

The interesting angle to this is that Richards, Kinsey and Snodgrass attained their skill as amateurs, and turned professional only after their ability was proved. Such men as George Agutter, Jimmy Burns, McNeal, Heston and Wood, excellent teachers though they are, are not in the same class as players with the average professional in Europe.

HOT COMPETITION

I believe the reason for this condition is the professional tournaments, of which Europe boasts a number. Thus there is a chance for competition for these professionals which the United States pros lack.

Then the European professional is far more scientific and experienced than most of our American pros. The majority of the European pros has grown up in tennis as ball-boys and assistant instructors, and finally have graduated to professional teachers. Only a few such thoroughly experienced men exist in the United States.

The outstanding examples are Agutter, McNeal, Burns and Agutter's former assistant, Heston. One cannot place such men as Richards, Kinsey, Snodgrass and Wesbrook in this class because they bring to pro tennis an even more valuable asset, the experience gained in match play as amateurs.

The second thing which was brought clearly to my observation is the lack of variety in the professional style. All these men stand behind the baseline and swap long, clean, beautiful but monotonously mechanical drives in uninteresting rallies of many shots each.

It is always beautiful stroke technique but there is no thrill watching it. One sees no flashes of inspiration, no play of the imagination such as makes the game of Cochet or Borotra so delightful. It is more like watching La Coste but without La Coste's variety of direction, length and pace.

GREAT PLAYERS

Do not misunderstand me. These professionals are fine tennis players. They are in the same class with the leading amateurs, yet I doubt if they would often beat the best amateurs because of this lack of inspiration and imagination.

Karel Kozeluh is the outstanding player. Kozeluh is better than he has ever shown in the United States. Even so, he is not the best tennis player in the world. It is my opinion that La Coste and Cochet are better, while Borotra at his inspired best would probably be so.

It is difficult to offer a sound ranking list for professionals, because you have few direct comparisons in scores and can use only your own judgment. I am offering here a list based on my own observation of the play of these men:

(1.) Karel Kozeluh.
(2.) Ramon Najuch.
(3.) Vincent Richards.
(4.) Ramillon.
(5.) Albert Burke.
(6.) Howard Kinsey.
(7.) Martin Plaa.
(8.) Harvey Snodgrass.
(9.) J. Burke.

LUTZE SEEKS GO WITH MARSHALL

Handsome Life Guard Wants Return Match With Blond Title Challenger; Confident of Reversing the Decision Lost in Bout Three Weeks Ago

Nick Lutze yesterday was seeking a return match with Everett Marshall, the airplane spin exponent from Glendale.

Promoter Lou Daro has Marshall signed to appear in the feature event of another all-star wrestling card he is planning for the Olympic, April 2, but he has been unsuccessful to date in lining up a formidable foe for the young wrestling sensation.

First Ed (Strangler) Lewis and then Marin Piestina and Joe Stecher turned down the promoter's offers for the match with Marshall. The promoter stated he had wired an offer of the match to two other top-notchers in the East, but he was not very hopeful of receiving favorable replies.

EVERETT MARSHALL

Lutze wrestled Marshall here three weeks ago. The match was declared to have been the greatest ever seen at the Olympic. More than 11,000 witnessed the battle, while 4000 others were unable to gain admittance because of lack of seating capacity.

The Venice life guard lost after he missed a flying tackle near the ropes and went through the ropes into the press row. He was so badly hurt that he proved an easy victim for Marshall to finish when he finally crawled back into the ring.

Up to the time of the accident, however, Lutze had held Marshall even. He broke the airplane spin on the Glendale grappler three times before Marshall was finally able to swing him around and crash him.

Lutze stated that Marshall had just begun to weaken when the match ended. He believes that if he had not been hurt by his missed tackle, he would have stood a good chance of beating the airplane spin exponent. A backward body slam. Nick believes, would have finished Marshall for the evening at that time.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis fell before the backward slam Wednesday night in his first finish match with Lutze. The Venice life guard came into the ring weighing 207 pounds, which is nearly ten pounds more than has been his ring weight in the past. He hopes to weigh around 210 or 212 within the next ten days.

GODFREY MAY BOX CARNERA

Fistic Contest Between White and Black Giants in Making, Philadelphia Promoter Says

NEW YORK, March 22. (Exclusive)—A Philadelphia boxing promoter, who says he has an option on the Sesquicentennial Stadium in which Gene Tunney won the world heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey in 1926, has aroused considerable interest by offering a guaranty of $100,000 to Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, to engage in a ten-around glove fight with George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight from Leiperville, Pa.

This promoter declares that a Carnera-Godfrey fight will draw $1,000,000 in gate receipts and also will furnish the Italian with a chance to prove that he is not a counterfeit.

GEORGE GODFREY

Carnera has picked up more than $100,000 in return for knocking over harmless opponents. Godfrey, meanwhile, has been in trouble with various boxing commissions because he has been charged with "holding up" or "carrying" some of his antagonists.

Godfrey, in the opinion of fair-minded observers, is the most dangerous American heavyweight in the ring today, although Jack Sharkey outpointed him in ten rounds several years ago and Johnny Risko received a queer decision over him at Ebbets Field in 1928.

If Godfrey gets a crack at Carnera and is beaten on the level, the Italian will be in a position to lay claim to the championship for which Sharkey and Max Schmeling are planning to fight here in June. But Carnera, it is said, will dodge Big George by drawing the well-known color line.

SIX FIGHTERS HANDED SUSPENSION BY BOARD

SACRAMENTO, March 22. (AP)—Suspension of six boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, here today. Those set down were:

Leo Hernandez, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Tommy Huffman, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Thomas Johnson, Los Angeles, indefinitely, nonappearance; Mitchell Lloyd, Los Angeles, indefinitely, no ability; Caspar Soria, San Bernardino, indefinitely; physically unfit; Jimmie Petrie, San Francisco, indefinitely, unbecoming conduct.

WESTERN LOOP DATES GIVEN

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 22. (AP)—Dale Gear, president of the Western League, today announced the eight clubs in the circuit would open their 154-game schedule April 19. The season will close September 7.

Baseball Notes

Frank Chance's single in the twentieth inning, sending McCarthy home, won a game for the Chicago Cubs from Philadelphia, August 24, 1905. This was one of the most memorable struggles in the history of the sport. The game equaled the former extra inning record in the major leagues. Many years previous Chicago and Cincinnati battled twenty innings and Philadelphia and Boston in the American League had played a similar game. Reulbach for Chicago and Marks for Philadelphia went the entire route.

Addie Joss, pitching for Cleveland on October 2, 1908, not only shut Chicago out without a safe hit but did not allow one of his opponents to reach first base. In a desperate attempt to make one safe hit in the game Chicago used three pinch hitters in the ninth inning. Joss was aided by remarkable fielding by "Terrapin" Larry Lajoie at second base, who made several phenomenal plays. In this contest Ed Walsh, the Chicago hurler, struck out fifteen men in eight innings.

Jesse Barnes, veteran New York Giant hurler, pitched a remarkable game on May 7, 1922, when he held Philadelphia to no hits and no runs. He issued a base on balls to Williams in the fifth inning, thus marring an otherwise perfect record. Three pinch hitters were used by Philadelphia in the ninth inning in an effort to secure one safe hit. Barnes pitched a near-perfect game just one week after Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox had entered baseball's Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit and no-run game against Detroit, in which no Detroit player reached first base.

One of the longest of all Coast League games was the nineteen-inning struggle between Vernon and Seattle on June 6, 1914. Kenneth Penner for Vernon and Wheeler Dell for Seattle twirled the full game, with not a chance in the line-up of either team. Another long tilt was the Los Angeles and Sacramento twenty-inning 4-to-4 tie, September 7, 1913. Jack Halla and Charlie Baum were the pitchers. Early in the season of 1906 Sacramento defeated San Francisco in seventeen innings and the pitchers were Browne and Eastley.

Eleven cities have held franchises in the Coast League since the league was organized twenty-seven years ago. Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland are the only cities to hold franchises continuously since the beginning of the league.

DATES FOR SPRING NET PLAY GIVEN AT BEACH

Santa Monica High School, sponsor of the Dudley Cup interscholastic tennis championships, has announced the exact dates for the annual spring tournament, April 18 and 19, during the Easter holidays. It was learned yesterday through F. E. Mahler, head of the Bay Institution's physical education department, who has charge of the titular tournament. Entries close April 15.

MIDGE GLADMAN

Trophies in both boys' and girls' singles were donated by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dudley in 1915. Mr. Dudley was formerly Mayor of the Santa Monica district. Two girls' and two boys' representatives are allowed each high school in Southern California. Three straight victories are necessary to gain permanent possession of either of the two trophies.

The Harvard Military Academy through Harold [illegible] boys' champion [illegible] High, through [illegible] Alan Herrington, [illegible] champion, each [illegible] Cup outright. [illegible] San Diego have [illegible] the present boys [illegible]

Santa Monica [illegible] Gladman, three [illegible] and Fullerton, [illegible] have each won [illegible] right. On the girls' [illegible] ual Arts and Hollywood [illegible] school have each [illegible]

The winners also [illegible] tion of [illegible]

1916. [illegible]
Marion [illegible]
1917. [illegible]
1918. [illegible]
1919. [illegible]
1920. [illegible]
Harold [illegible]
1921. [illegible]
cup) [illegible]
(west [illegible]
1922. [illegible]
George [illegible]
1923. [illegible]
boys, Alan [illegible]
1924. [illegible]
boys, Alan [illegible]
cup), [illegible]
1925. [illegible]
1926. [illegible]
1927. [illegible]
ica (west [illegible]
(a Barbara [illegible]
1928. [illegible]
Arts) [illegible]
1929. [illegible]
Burnside [illegible]

CITY LOOP SOCCERITES IN CUP TIE CLASH TODAY

The strong Viking soccer football club, now ranked right up with Hollywood as one of the most powerful teams in the Los Angeles City League, will play the feature game at Loyola Field this afternoon when Manager Ringstrom sends his men against the L.A.A.C. Mercuries at 3 o'clock. The game will be a Los Angeles Cup tie contest and the Vikings are determined to lift this trophy.

The Viking-L.A.A.C. game will be preceded by a 1 o'clock opener between the vastly improved Sons of St. George and the Pasadena A.C.C. eleven. Like the second game the opening contest will be one of a series for the local cup.

Ringstrom's Vikings will be able to put an exceptionally strong team against the Mercuries today and although the game will develop into a great nip and tuck battle the Norsemen are justly the slight favorites to win. They have a new center forward, Egilson, a newcomer from Brooklyn, where he played on one of the most powerful metropolitan elevens. With Egilson at center forward and with such scoring threats as Brix, Cleve and Thompson aiding him, the Mercury defense will be hard pressed at all times.

The Vikings also have a strong defense with Gebhart at goal and Blic and Whatne at the fullback positions. The halfback line featuring Frederickson, Hoopen and Sven is also well balanced.

Al Milford, L.A.A.C. soccer commissioner, plans to try out a number of promising young players in remaining games this year, planning to build up for future years. The Mercuries have not improved this season and Milford and Manager Oscar Kozma plan to make some drastic changes. The forward line today will likely be composed of Vallence, Robertson, Scott, Owens and Pearson. Lackie Thomson, fullback, may be shifted to center forward to make way for Wagner, promising young defensive player. The veteran Joe Tunnicliffe will be at the other fullback post with Koelmel the goalie.

If the Sons of St. George play the same type of football they exhibited two weeks ago when they handed a surprising 3-to-0 defeat to Hollywood they will trim Pasadena in the opening game. Claude Brown's Crown City boys, however, have a habit of knocking over the favorites and they can't be counted out yet. Brown has a young, fast and aggressive team with the youngsters balanced up with a few old heads such as Sammy Wallace, fullback.

The Sons have a versatile player in Jackie Wright, equally good in any position. Southern is a strong goal tender and Richmond a veteran fullback. Bill and Jack Hewittson are also valuable men.

The Hollywood Sheiks are in San Francisco today where this afternoon they meet the Olympic Club eleven in a quarter-final game for the State championship.

A merry race for City League honors is in prospect from now until the schedule ends. The Magyars are again a real threat with their two suspended stars, Barbar and Southerland, back in the good graces of the league.

RESULTS OF OVERSEAS SOCCER

LONDON, March 22. (AP)—The semi-finals of the English Football Association cup competition were played today resulting as follows:

Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Huddersfield Town, 2 (at Manchester.)
Arsenal, 2; Hull City, 2 (at Leeds.)

GLASGOW (Scotland) March 22.—Results of the semifinals of the Scottish Football Association cup competition played today, were as follows:

Hamilton Academicals, 1; Fairick Thistle, 3 (at Celtic Park.)
Hearts, 1; Rangers, 4 (at Hampden Park.)

LONDON, March 22. (AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Portsmouth, 0.
Grimsby Town, 4; Burnley, 0.
Leicester City, 1; Sunderland, 2.
Liverpool, 2; Aston Villa, 0.
Newcastle United, 2; Manchester City, 2.
Sheffield United, 2; Derby United, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 3; Hartlepools United, 6.
Carlisle United, 3; Lincoln City, 4.
Crewe Alexandra, 6; Rotherham United, 1.
Halifax, 0; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
New Brighton, 5; Accrington Stanley, 0.
Portvale, 0; Darlington, 2.
Southport, 4; Halifax Town, 0.
Stockport County, 2; South Shields, 0.
Wigan Borough, 2; Chesterfield, 1.
Wrexham, 0; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
York City, 6; Rochdale, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Reading, 0.
Blackpool, 6; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Bradford, 3; Notts County, 3.
Chelsea, 3; Stoke City, 2.
Millwal, 0; Swansea Town, 2.
Nottingham Forest, 5; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 6; Bradford City, 1.
Southampton, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Preston North End, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Bristol City, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 3; St Mirren, 3.
Airdrieonians, 3; Dundee, 2.
Hibernians, 1; Falkirk, 0.
Motherwell, 5; St. Johnstone, 0.
Ayr United, 2; Clyde, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Brighton and Hove, 1; Southend United, 1.
Bristford, 2; Northampton, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Clapton Orient, 2; Gillingham, 0.
Coventry City, 2; Crystal Palace, 0.
New Port County, 1; Fulham, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
Swindon Town, 1; Linton Town, 1.
Torquay United, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 3.
Watford, 7; Norwich City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Armadale, 1; Albion Rovers, 3.
Bonnest, 4; Dunfermline Athletic, 2.
Clydebank, 2; Alloa, 2.
East Fife, 4; Queen of South, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Leith Athletic, 2.
King's Park, 5; Brechin City, 2.
St. Bernard's, 5; Arbroath, 2.
Stenhousemuir, 6; Montrose, 1.
Third Lanark, 2; Dumbarton, 2.

SOUTHERN SECTION

Merthyr Town, 2; Walsall, 3.

...ittsburgh Pirates Open Four-Game Series With Cubs at Wrigley Field Thursday

BURLEIGH GRIMES SERVES ULTIMATUM TO DREYFUSS

Star Spitball Hurler Says He Will Quit Game Unless Bucs Meet His Terms or Trade Him

CHICAGO, March 22. (Exclusive)—"Unless Barney Dreyfuss gives me the contract and salary I want, I shall ask him to trade or sell me to some other club, and if he turns me down I will spend this year fishing and hunting in Wisconsin."

This ultimatum has been handed to the secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates by Burleigh Grimes, pitching ace of the team, who still is at his home in Minerva, O., and declines the invitation of Manager Jewell Ens to report at the training camp in Paso Robles, Cal.

BURLEIGH GRIMES

Baseball men who enjoy Grimes's confidence say that he wants a two-year contract calling for $20,000 annually, or a $22,500 contract for the coming National League season. The veteran spitball pitcher gives his side of the controversy with his employer in the following statement:

"I do not consider my demands exorbitant. There have been reports that I wouldn't sign for less than $25,000 a year and a two-year contract. That is absurd. I have given President Dreyfuss my final terms on both a one-year and two-year basis. He has refused both and says the next move is up to me. I am passing the buck right back to him.

"If he doesn't want to meet my terms I can afford to stay out of baseball indefinitely without starving. When I came to the Pirates from the New York Giants, I received a $1500 increase and was promised a $500 bonus if I had a good year. I won twenty-five games that season—in 1926—but had to wait until June 15, 1929, before I got the $500 bonus.

"When I talked to Mr. Dreyfuss about my 1929 contract, I told him that newspapers all around the circuit had forecast a big salary difference between us, but that I was willing to play fair and accept the terms of the club. He gave me a $1000 raise last year, and I won seventeen games and lost seven, although I was hurt and out of the running for five weeks.

"This year it is another matter. I have been offered a contract calling for the same salary as last year. I will not sign for that figure, nor would I accept a two-year contract on those conditions. If that is the best Mr. Dreyfuss can offer me, he can get along without me, and I can get along without him. I mean every word I say. Naturally, I want to be in shape in case we come to terms, and I am taking light exercises at home. But the mere fact that I am doing so does not mean that I am weakening in my stand.

"If Mr. Dreyfuss is unwilling to pay me what I think I am worth and will send me to some other National League club, it will be all right with me. But, under the circumstances, I think that I have done sufficiently good work for the Pirates to deserve one of the propositions I have named. You can put a big bet on my determination to stick it out all summer."

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

The subject of today's sermon will be "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish."

Don't get up and don't let the title fool you for there will be no collection taken. This has to do only with a couple of big league club owners and a couple of big league players.

Barney Dreyfuss and Charles Comiskey are the club owners. Burleigh Grimes and Charles Arthur "Whatsman" Shires are the players. Grimes and Shires, when this was written, were holdouts, more or less, and occupying rather prominent roles in that class known as the great unsigned.

Let us discuss the case of Mr. Dreyfuss vs. Mr. Grimes first. Mr. Grimes, so the dispatches have it, wants Mr. Dreyfuss to kick through with either a $22,500 one-year contract or a $20,000 two-year contract before he'll consent to pitch for Mr. Dreyfuss's Pittsburgh Pirates, who, with him, have a good chance to win the National League pennant but without him haven't much opportunity to cause a lot of mental unrest for J. Vincent McCarthy's Chicago Cubs.

Grimes came to the Pirates, unless our memory fails us, between the 1927-28 seasons from the Giants in exchange for one Victor Aldridge, who never did the McGrawmen any good and has since passed out of the major league picture. Grimes won twenty-one games for the Pirates in 1928 and won seventeen and lost seven last year, an injury to his pitching hand keeping him inactive for about five weeks and preventing him from having an even more impressive season. So it would seem that Mr. Dreyfuss got quite a bit the better of his old friend, Mr. McGraw, in that Grimes-Aldridge deal.

Now Mr. Dreyfuss is balking at meeting Mr. Grimes's salary demands. He says, for one thing, that it is against the policy of the Pittsburgh club to give two-year contracts. He doesn't say so, but it evidently is understood, that it is also against the policy of Mr. Dreyfuss to give any kind of contracts calling for $22,500 per annum. And so Mr. Dreyfuss is now actively engaged in depriving his Pirates of a pennant and the extra dough, including world's series money, that accrues with pennant winners.

You could possibly forgive Mr. Dreyfuss for his penuriousness but for the fact that he practically "saved" his Pirates out of a pennant last spring for the same reason. Referring, of course, to Mr. Dreyfuss's 1929 spring holdout battle with Paul Waner, the 1927 National League batting king. Mr. Dreyfuss continued the battle with Waner until Paul completely missed the advantages of spring training and wound up the 1929 season with a .334 average as compared to his .380 and .370 marks for 1927 and 1928. Those missing base hits of Waner's undoubtedly had a lot to do with the Pirates losing last year so Mr. Dreyfuss should have learned his lesson without having to stay after school this semester.

Now take the case of Mr. Comiskey vs. Mr. Shires.

Mr. Shires is undoubtedly the most talked of ball player in the majors today. He's an attraction. People would go out just to boo at him. Mr. Shires also is a pretty fair first sacker so that makes him doubly valuable to the White Sox, who haven't had a following since the Black Sox scandal.

With Shires in the line-up this year the Chisox would have a colorful individual who'd draw plenty of cash customers. A lot of club owners would jump at the chance to get a publicized individual like Shires, but Comiskey is balking at "Whataman's" $15,000 request. Comiskey only wants to pay him $7000. That's a laugh. It's no wonder Ban Johnson didn't think much of the Old Roman, as Mr. Comiskey is sometimes called, and finally quit baseball in disgust.

However, the sermon on penny wise and pound foolish is now ended. The congregation may draw its own conclusions.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 22. (AP) The New York Yankees today gave Outfielder Ken Williams his unconditional release. The 37-year-old veteran, who was picked up at the close of the 1929 season from the Boston Red Sox by the waiver route, plans to return to his home in Grants Pass, Or., and hopes to make connections with a Pacific Coast League club.

SLATEHOLDER GIVEN CLUB'S ULTIMATUM

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 22. (AP)—Eastern Slateholder, big right-handed hurler on the St. Louis Browns' staff will not get a nickle more money than has already been offered him, President Phil Ball declared on his arrival by plane from St. Louis. The pitcher is the only remaining holdout. Shortstop Ralph Kress arriving yesterday and signing up immediately.

RED SOX LINE-UP STILL IN DARK

PENSACOLA (Fla.) March 22. (AP)—The Red Sox team that will take the field in the opening game of the season is still undetermined.

President Bob Quinn, who left for Boston yesterday after a four weeks' visit at training camp, said before leaving that "no one is sure of a regular job as yet, for will be for several months to come, in all probability."

FISHER WINS PLACE WITH GIANTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 22. (AP)—George Fisher, slugging outfielder from Buffalo of the International League, has won a place with the New York Giants, Fisher, who clouted thirty-six home runs with Buffalo last year, will be carried for a utility role all year, Manager John McGraw announces. He may be first-string understudy for Fred Leach in left field while Ott will play right and Chick Fullis and Johnny Mostil divide center field duty.

FOXX GETS CREDIT FOR PENNANT

FORT MYERS (Fla.) March 22. (AP)—Kid Gleason, long coach of the Athletics, is telling the world that Jimmy Foxx, sensational young first sacker, won the pennant for the A's last year.

"Yes sir," asserted Gleason. "Jimmy's hitting and fielding gave the A's the flag, and you may quote me as saying he will be better next year."

SEALS TURN TABLES ON PITTSBURGHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (AP)—San Francisco's Seals turned the tables on Pittsburgh's Pirates today, defeating the National Leaguers, 7-6, in an exhibition game here. The Seals nicked Lil Stoner, starting twirler for the Pirates, for eight of their nine hits and secured all their runs off him. Pittsburgh started off with a rush to score four tallies off Elmer Jacobs in the opening inning. Lloyd Waner, Pirate centerfielder who was convalescing from an appendicitis operation, got in the game today. He failed to get a hit but scored one run. Grantham, Pittsburgh second baseman, and Caveney, playing the same position for the Seals, each annexed three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	6	7	2
Seals	7	9	0

Stoner, Erickson and Harrereves. Bool; Jacobs, Knight and Gaston.

RUTH HITS HOMER BUT BRAVES CRUSH YANKEES, 11-9

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 22. (AP) Although Babe Ruth hit his second home run of the exhibition season in the third inning of today's game, the Boston Braves walloped the Yankees, 11 to 9. Brandt and Seibold held the Yanks to five hits while the Braves combed the offerings of Pofil and Rhodes for fourteen safeties.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York (American)	9	14	2
Boston (National)	11	14	1

Pofil, Rhodes and Harrereves, Hemsough; Brandt, Seibold and Spohrer, Collins.

At San Jose:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	8	14	2
Portland	2	7	3

Cole, McKay and Brengel; Hofmann; Chesterfield, McDonald and Palmisano.

At Fresno:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (National League)	7	7	0
Oakland (Pacific Coast League)	5	11	5

Warneke and Schulte; Craghead, Kasich and Read, Ricci.

At San Antonio:	R.	H.	E.
New York (National)	3	9	1
Chicago (American)	2	10	1

Walker, Genewich and Hogan; Caraway, Blankenship and Berg.

At Chattanooga:	R.	H.	E.
Washington (American)	3	7	0
Chattanooga (S. A.)	0	3	0

Marberry, Burke and Yde, Ruel; Howard, Marty and Kenna.

At Winterhaven (Fla.):	R.	H.	E.
Rochester (International)	6	9	1
Philadelphia (National)	8	15	1

(Called in sixth, rain.)

Smith, Irving and Jonnard; Collard, Smythe and McCurdy, Susce.

At Tampa:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (American)	2	7	1
Tampa (Southeastern)	0	1	1

(Called end of fifth, rain.)

Borrell and Haywarth; Lee and Sanchett.

At West Palm Beach:	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (International)	1	6	2
St. Louis (American)	3	8	1

Mangum, Leverette and Grube; Caldwell, Stewart and Manion, Porter.

CUBS NOSE OUT ANGELS, 5 TO 4

Malone and Root Twirl for National Champions

Harper, Wilson, Taylor Swat Out Circuit Clouts

Cuyler Scores Winning Run in Seventh Inning

(Continued from First Page)

swinging-bunt infield hit down the third-base line. Cuyler had reached third by the time Haney was making the throw to first and easily came home before Ray Jacobs had a chance to get off a throw to the plate.

Moore's single to center and Harper's homer put the Angels off in front with two runs in the first, while in the second frame Statz doubled to right center and tallied on Dittmar's single to give the Cherubs a 3-to-0 margin.

After blanking the Cubs for three rounds, Delaney weakened in the fourth and the National League champs nicked him for a brace of tallies. Stephenson worked Art for a walk and tripped lightly to third when Bell doubled off the centerfield fence. Taylor's sacrifice fly to Statz brought Stephenson over the plate. Malone followed with a blooper single to right and Bell cantered in from second. Beck flied to Statz, but Grimm doubled down the first base line to make things still look tough for Delaney. However, the Great Rajah Hornsby dribbled an easy roller to Haney and was tossed out to end the inning.

WILSON HITS HOMER

Wilson temporarily tied the count in the fifth when he larruped one of Delaney's inside pitches over the wall. The ball cleared the fence just inside the foul marker.

The Angels got their final run off Malone in the home half of the fifth when Haney singled to center and galloped home from first on Moore's double along the left-field foul line. Moore, however, died on second when Malone retired Sigafoos, Harper and Jacobs.

Taylor's circuit clout into the bleachers in the sixth put the Cubs on even terms with the Angels.

Ballou hit a wild streak in the seventh and the National Leaguers cashed in on it by scoring the winning run. With one away Cuyler walked and stole second. Stephenson also walked. It was here that Bell hit his swinging bunt down the third base line to Haney and beat it out for an infield hit. Cuyler, because the count was 3 and 2 on Bell, got a fast break on the ball and was rounding third when Haney made his throw to first, to continue on home with the tally that meant the ball game.

ANGELS THREATEN

The Angels threatened in the eighth when Jacobs doubled and Dittmar walked after two were out, but Bell made a great play of Hannah's slow roller and tossed the Angel catcher out at first despite his lame arm.

Fred Haney singled after one was out in the ninth, but Moore popped to Beck and Sigafoos was out, Beck to Grimm, to end the contest. Grimm, by the way, made a great pick-up of Beck's low throw on the final play. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Beck,ss	5	1	4	4
Grimm,1b	5	1	11	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	3	3
Wilson,cf	4	1	3	0
Cuyler,rf	3	1	2	0
Stephenson,lf	3	0	1	0
Bell,3b	4	1	2	2
J. Taylor,c	3	1	4	2
Malone,p	3	1	0	1
Root,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Haney,3b	5	2	1	1
Moore,lf	5	2	1	0
Sigafoos,2b	5	0	4	1
Harper,rf	4	1	1	0
Jacobs,1b	4	1	12	0
Statz,cf	4	1	6	0
Dittmar,ss	3	1	2	4
Hannah,c	3	1	4	1
Delaney,p	2	0	0	1
Ballou,p	1	1	0	0
Parker,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	9

x—Batted for Ballou in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	—11
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Haney, Statz, Dittmar. Innings pitched—By Delaney, 3; Malone, 5. At bat—On Delaney, 21; Malone, 22. Hits batted off—Delaney, 9; Malone, 6. Runs scored—Off Delaney, 3; Malone, 4; Ballou, 1. Runs responsible for—Delaney, 3; Malone, 1; Ballou, 1. Struck out—By Delaney, 2; Malone, 4; Ballou, 1. Bases on balls—Off Delaney, 3; Ballou, 2; Root, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dittmar. Sacrifice hits—Cuyler, Home runs—Harper, Wilson, Taylor. Two-base hits—Statz, Bell, Grimm, Moore, Jacobs. Earned runs—Hannah, Taylor. Runs batted in—Harper, 3; Dittmar, 2; Taylor, 2; Malone, Wilson, Moore, Bell. Double plays—Hannah to Dittmar to Jacobs; Beck to Hornsby to Grimm. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Rearden and Casey.

CALTECH FRESHMEN WIN COURT BATTLE

Caltech's freshman tennis team had no trouble in defeating Occidental, 6 to 3, yesterday afternoon, despite the forfeiture of the first singles match. The Wheeler-Winters battle, with the former winning for Tech, was the feature engagement of the afternoon. Summary: Delote (O) defeated Grimes (T.) by default; Sullwold (T) defeated Pomeroy (O.) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Fletcher (T) defeated Flier (O.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Wheeler (T) defeated Winter (O.) 3-6, 10-8, 6-3; Nelson (T) defeated Evans (O.) 6-2, 6-2; Belote and Pomeroy (O) defeated Nelson and Fletcher (T.) 6-1, 6-1; Sullwold and Wheeler (T) defeated Winters and Evans (O.) 7-5, 8-6.

WESTWOOD NET ACES BEAT BANK CHAMPIONS

The U.C.L.A. tennis team easily defeated the Security-First National Bank netters, bank champions of the Pacific Coast, yesterday afternoon on the Westwood courts by the score of 7 to 2. The financial experts won only two matches, one singles and one doubles.

Capt. Leonard Dworkin, Bruin leader, easily defeated Heins, 6-4, 6-4, and Cliff Robbins, No. 2 on the Westwood team, won his match from Arnold, 6-2, 6-1. Summary:

Singles—Dworkin (U.C.) defeated Heins (Sec.), 6-4, 6-4; Robbins (U.C.) defeated Arnold (Sec.), 6-2, 6-1; Thorpe (U.C.) defeated Newcomer (Sec.), 6-1, 6-4; Scholtz (U.C.) defeated Cole (Sec.), 6-2, 6-0; Struble (U.C.) defeated Wacholtz (Sec.), 8-6, 6-0; Pierke (Sec.) defeated Felch (U.C.), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Dworkin and Lewis (U.C.) defeated Cole and Pierke (Sec.), 6-0, 4-6, 7-5; Struble and Robbins (U.C.) defeated Heins and Arnold (Sec.), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Wacholtz and Newcomer (Sec.) defeated Bowley and Graves (U.C.) 8-6, 1-6, 6-2.

HOLLYWOOD AND OILERS IN CRUCIAL ICE CLASH

Beginning to take stock of the local hockey talent for the California Hockey League play-offs this week and the intersectional appearance of the Boston Bruins, world champions, and the Chicago Black Hawks in April, local hockey fans will see their last scheduled game of the season tomorrow night between the Los Angeles Richfields and Hollywood Millionaires at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

The Oilers have a two-game play-off with the San Francisco Tigers coming up, starting Thursday, while tomorrow night's game will be the last appearance this season of "Smokey" Harris and his Millionaire warriors.

Where the Millionaires can afford to throw full strength into this game with reckless abandon, the Oilers must conserve their energies for the Tiger series in which total goals will count, and for the Oakland championship play-off which will follow if they succeed in bouncing the Tigers.

Further than that, the Oilers must hold themselves in top form for the western appearance of the powerful Chicago Black Hawks at the Garden, April 19, 21 and 23, and the follow-up by the world champion Boston Bruins on the same ice, April 28, May 1 and 3.

WYOMING MOUNTS WILL BE USED IN RODEO HERE

"Powder River! Let 'er buck!"

And buck she will, for she will be one of the carload of wild horses shipped from the plains of Wyoming for the fourth annual Baker Ranch Rodeo, which will be held this year on Sunday, April 27.

Roy Baker and Bob Anderson, sponsors of this exhibition of the wild and woolly west, announced yesterday that the Baker Ranch at Saugus will stage the most spectacular rodeo in its history on that day. With more than $8000 in trophies and prize money, the cream of the rodeo talent from Canada to Mexico have already begun to send in their entries for many of the events.

Besides the exhibitions of roping, bulldogging and racing, many new events have been added. In particular, the bronco riding is expected to afford an exciting spectacle for the carload of untamed mounts from Wyoming will give the most skilled rider ample opportunity to exhibit his prowess.

Road conditions to the Baker Ranch will be in excellent condition for the first time since the inception of the rodeo.

Men to whom 2% is sacred still have the wasteful 10 cent habit

What up-to-date business man does not scrutinize every bill for the 2/10 clause? Yet, many of them still pay more than they need to for a mild, solidly contenting smoke.

Others, by the thousands, have learned that buying 10 cent cigars is only a habit. They have switched to WHITE OWL.

...a fine, sweet, generous-sized cigar which gives *equal* enjoyment and *saves a third, besides.*

WHITE OWL

3 FOR 20c

General Cigar Co., WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS

Los Angeles Country Club Begins Defense of Interclub Team Match Championship

FACES LONG BEACH TODAY IN FIRST-ROUND BATTLE

Rancho Tackles Victoria as Close Race Looms for Title; Girard, San Gabriel Clash Features

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Eight divisional champions, selected after two months of hotly contests competition, meet today in the first round of the play-off for Southern California's interclub team match championship.

Winners of the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy for two consecutive years, an eighteen-man team from the Los Angeles Country Club will defend the coveted silverware.

GEORGE CLINE

Ranked with the Rancho Golf Club team as the two strongest club organizations, not only in Southern California, but in the United States, the 1930 championship is expected to be decided on Wednesday when Rancho battles Los Angeles at Lakeside in a semifinal match.

In order to meet on Wednesday, however, Los Angeles must defeat the Long Beach Country Club team today in a match at Brentwood, while Rancho must hurdle the Victoria Country Club of Riverside in a match to be played at Midwick.

It is not expected that Long Beach or Victoria will be able to offer a great deal of opposition, and both Los Angeles and Rancho should return easy victors.

According to the dope, which more often than not has an unhappy faculty of being overturned, Rancho and Girard should battle in the finals a week from today.

Girard may find unexpected opposition from San Gabriel, which boasts a battling team. The match is scheduled for the Pasadena Country Club course.

In the fourth match of the day, Riviera faces Pasadena at Hillcrest.

Credit for the smooth running of the team matches during the past season is due George T. Cline, chairman of the team committee.

LET GEORGE DO IT

Meaning, of course, George (Jix) Von Elm, 1926 national amateur champion, who will play with the Rancho Golf Club today in a play-off match with the Victoria Country Club of Riverside for the Southern California interclub team match championship.

Mrs. Studley Wins Arizona Links Crown

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 22. (AP)—Mrs. C. H. Studley of Phoenix became the Arizona woman's golf champion for 1930 today by defeating Mrs. Larson Skov of Benson, 5 and 3.

Mrs. Skov is a former State champion.

Bill Mehlhorn Annexes Prize

(Continued from First Page)

when he burned up the course after the noon recess to score a 65, six under par. Manero's low score gave him the special $100 prize for the low on the final eighteen holes and threw him into a four-way tie at 292 with Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., Willie Klein, Miami Beach, and Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., for sixth place. They divided the prize money for the sixth, seventh and eighth and ninth places between them, getting $475 each.

Manero counted a 30 on the outgoing nine, five under par, and a 35 on the homeward trip.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Tom Rakiets, Cleveland, scored 293 each to divide tenth place, which was worth $325 each. Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., was next, with 295, to get $250, while Al Watrous, Detroit, followed with 296 for $200.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., winner of the first La Gorce open top money two years ago, and Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, Long Island, both favorites in this year's play, ran into the traps that mark the La Gorce course and finished far down the line. Farrell had a total of 298 to win $100 of the prize money, while Sarazen required 299 to win $60 along with Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y., Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Eddie Hassman, Cleveland.

Del Monte to Stage Unique April Event

DEL MONTE, March 22.—Something absolutely new in the way of golf tournaments is announced at Del Monte for Tuesday, April 1. This will be a "real" April fool's tournament. On every hole there will be one or more signs. Some of these will be in bunkers, some on greens, some in the rough. A better idea of the tournament can be gained by perusing some of the proposed instruction placards:

"All putts conceded on this green."

"Two strokes penalty in this trap."

"Go back to tee."

"Make your next shot left-handed."

"Putt with your brassie."

"Drive with your putter."

Always a great deal of interest has been taken in this unique tourney and a large number of entrants have already signed up for the frolic.

HOLSTEIN, BARKER IN GOLF FINAL

Battle for Championship of Bel-Air Country Club; Favorites Tumble

Earl Barker and George Holstein, Jr., advanced to the finals of the Bel-Air Country Club championship yesterday with surprising victories over J. P. Gore, medalist, and W. W. "Bill" Campbell, respectively.

W. W. CAMPBELL

Barker and Holstein will meet in the finals on Wednesday.

In a calcutta held on Wednesday evening, Gore and Campbell were rated as three-to-one favorites

Both Barker and Holstein shot medal scores of 75, the former defeating Gore 4 and 3, while the latter won from Campbell, 2 and 1. Campbell registered a 77 and Gore an 81.

This is the third annual Bel-Air championship, the title having been won twice previously by Harry Borde, who was unable to defend his title this year due to illness.

A close match is expected between Holstein and Barker, both of whom have played consistently well to gain the finals.

SANTA ANA, VICTORIA TIE FOR TEAM TITLE

Women golfers of the Santa Ana and Victoria Country clubs will play-off tomorrow for the championship of group 2 in the eastern division interclub team matches. At the close of the regular season, both teams had won a total of 85½ points each. Hacienda was third with 71. Redlands, 64; Mountain Meadows, 32½, and Red Hill, 20.

The winner of the Santa Ana, Victoria match will play Potrero for the eastern division shield on Monday, the 31st inst.

Potrero won the title in group 1 with a total of 90 points, barely nosing out Fox Hills, which scored 88. Virginia was third with 74½, followed by Rio Hondo, 46; Long Beach, 31; and Palos Verdes, 30½.

MRS. MIDA ANNEXES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OF FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 22. (AP)—Playing most of the match through a steady rain, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mt. Plymouth, Fla., and Chicago, today won the Florida State women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. John L. Holmes, Jacksonville, 5 and 4.

WOMEN GOLFERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Leona Pressler, brilliant stylist of the San Gabriel Country Club, plans to play a practice round over the Wilshire Country Club tomorrow as she begins her campaign of defense for the annual California State women's championship. The tournament, which was held at Beresford last year, will be played over the Wilshire course, April 7 to 11. Mrs. Pressler is the defending champion, having defeated a splendid field over the northern course in 1929. Spurred on by the award of the national women's championship to the Los Angeles Country Club in the fall, a large turnout of low-handicap players is expected. Southland golf fans are looking forward to another meeting between Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera and Mrs. Pressler, who have dominated both the California and Southern California championships for the past few years. Among the prominent women golfers who have signified an intention of entering the State championship are Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver, Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Los Angeles, Miss Lucille De Long of Coronado, Mrs. F. M. Slade of California, Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel, and a number of others, in addition to several prominent golfers from Northern California. The State championship was last held in the south at Flintridge in 1928, when Mrs. Lifur won the title.

MRS LEONA PRESSLER

MRS GREGG LIFUR

PROS ENGAGE DICTATOR

Former President of Western Golf Association Made Administrator by Professional Body

BY BASIL G. WYRICK
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Baseball has its commissioner, the movie industry has its general director, and now comes the golf dictator.

Albert R. Gates of Chicago, long a leader in official golfing circles, today was made administrator of golf by the professional golfers' association, an organization of 2202 leading golf instructors, who govern the play on nearly half of the 5649 golf clubs in the United States. The organization under the administration of Mr. Gates plans to enroll all the 3158 professional golfers in the country, and to seek a voice in all affairs of the game.

Commissioner Gates and his cohorts, far from planning any revolt from the constituted authorities of golf, such as the United States Golf Association, will work hand-in-glove with those bodies in keeping the game clean and sportsmanlike.

The new arbiter has the qualifications gained in heading the Western Golf Association four times as president, in 1907 and 1908 and again in 1921 and 1922, as well as in being secretary in 1906. He has been a prominent lawyer for many years and is now a director in three banks. He was president of Calumet Country Club twenty-five years ago but is now connected with Skokie Country Club, on whose links Gene Sarazen won the national open title several years ago.

While head of the W.G.A., Mr. Gates often found himself in opposition in a friendly way with the United States Golf Association, but several of the ideas he fought for were later adopted by the national body and one of them recently by Great Britain. This was authorization of steel shafts for golf clubs. When the metal shafts were first produced the U.S.G.A. and St. Andrews turned thumbs down on them, declaring them mechanical aids.

But Mr. Gates said he would find out before condemning the innovation. So he and the executive committee of the W.G.A. took Bobby MacDonald, Jock Hutchinson, Chick Evans and a few other expert golfers to Edgewater Club and had them drive several balls with both hickory and steel shafts. The results convinced President Gates and members of the executive committee that the steel shafts were not genii to produce good shots from poor swings and they were admitted to tournament play. Later the U.S.G.A. accepted the metal shafts and more recently the British removed the ban.

Queerly enough, the metal shafts were opposed at first by the professionals, who have now chosen Gates as their dictator. They felt that part of their professional work would be supplanted by using metal shafts, but it did not turn out that way, as they were able to sell just as many clubs without having to make them by hand. Many professionals and such amateur stars as Bobby Jones still prefer hickory sticks for feel and distance.

The professional golfers' association has been progressing for many years, especially of late under the presidency of Alex Pirie of Old Elm Club, Chicago. Since the day when Andrew Carnegie had to import a professional from Scotland to get tutelage in the game of his fatherland, clubs have sprung up everywhere and the ranks of the tutors have increased.

Likewise the standing of the professional has advanced since there was an open revolt at Midlothian Club during the national open tourney of 1914, against treating the clubmakers like lackeys and barring them from the clubhouse, an old English custom.

Now the professional has the same standing with his clients, pupils in golf and purchasers of golf supplies, as has any other merchandiser of knowledge of goods. His opinion is sought on virtually all subjects by officers of the club and his social status is equal to that of any member.

Under the administration of Mr. Gates, the P.G.A. plans to broaden its activities, giving each member greater assistance, including a $1000 insurance policy and large discounts on supplies. The increased cost of membership will be more than offset in cash benefits brought about by the organization, President Pirie and Treasurer Jack Packie of New York assert.

A benevolent fund is to be established and field representatives are to be used to help the individual professionals in their problems of increasing business and gaining better positions. Plans for the P.G.A. championship will be broadened and the super-pros, who devote themselves largely to exhibition play, will be drafted to aid the younger professionals in several ways.

OUIMET POPULARIZES GOLF

Brilliant Victory Over Vardon and Ray in 1913 National Open Championship Interested Masses in Sport; Travis, Travers Among America's Most Famous Golfers

BY SOL METZGER

They will tell you that the first United States open championship was played in 1894, that robust Charles Blair MacDonald, the noted golf architect, won the first amateur title when a thin lad, back in 1895, and that such old masters as Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor ran one-two in our open of 1900. No one may dispute these facts.

But golf as a game, as a sport that caught the fancy of our pace-setting millions, made its real beginning in 1913. The figures chiefly responsible were a young whip of a lad, Francis Ouimet; a grayish, dour, old customer with a deadly putter called Walter J. Travis, and a born competitor who answered roll call at school to the appellation Jerome D. Travers.

Between them they accounted for eight amateur, two open and one British amateur title. All had "color," but of a different hue. The "Old Man," as they dubbed Travis, was short but straight. At Sandwich when he won the 1904 British amateur from Edward Blackwell, the Babe Ruth of the links in his day, Blackwell outdrove the "Old Man" about 100 yards ff the florst tee. But Travis placed his brassie second two feet from the flag to become 1 up. No one ever got a better start.

Jerry was of a different type, but about as deadly with putter. The woods meant nothing but trouble to him, so he banged his way from the tees with an old, black-headed, mongrel iron. He was concentration itself.

Ouimet was the one adored. No better sportsman or more likable chap ever used the interlocking grip. His victory over Vardon and Ray in their triple play-off for the 1913 United States open title was the signal that put golf on the map of these United States of America.

Let me tell of his beginning, back in 1913. He went to the amateur event at Garden City that year and qualified, though but 19. And he drew the defending champion, Travers, in his first round. It looked easy to the boy. Travers had just sneaked into the lists the day before.

Ouimet played bang-up golf, got a lead of 1 up and held it tight to the eighth hole that afternoon, where he learned a lot about the game that he didn't know before. Mainly, that a hole isn't won until the final putt is down.

Ouimet was away. His long iron was a beauty. His ball glistened on the green seven feet from the pin. He smiled to himself, thinking he had Travers. But Jerry was an old golfer. He'd beat a mediocre player who score 84 with an 82. Next day he'd beat a fellow scoring a 73 with a 71. He adjusted his game to conditions.

So, Jerry looked over the situation, calmly stroked his iron and laid his ball well inside of Ouimet's just two feet from the pin. And as the records say Jerry was amateur champion in 1913 we judge that he thereupon and immediately smacked Francis for a loop of birdies. But it made the kid. He took nothing for granted after that. It taught him to play his own game, to shoot for part and let the birdies and opponents take care of themselves. So, not long after Ouimet won his memorable victory over Vardon and Ray.

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RALPH REYNOLDS VICTOR IN FLINTRIDGE TOURNEY

Ralph Reynolds won the match-play-against-par sweepstakes at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday, finishing 1 down.

F. H. Baker was second, 2 down; N. R. Mears and Bud Yoakum, 3 down, tied for third place, and Dr. L. M. Rudy, 4 down, was fourth.

MIDWICK HOST TO NEWSPAPERMEN

Golfers and polo players of the Midwick Country Club will entertain Southern California newspaper men on Tuesday.

There will be a tournament during the day for those desiring to play golf, to be followed by a dinner in the evening.

Members of the famous Argentine polo team, Eric Pedley and Carleton Burke will be hosts, as will J. L. Mothershead, Fred Morrison and other prominent members of Midwick's golfing fraternity.

GOLFERS QUALIFY AT FOX HILLS

Qualifying play for the annual Fox Hills club championship ends on Saturday the 29th inst., according to Charles Reibert, club manager. Match play starts on Monday, the 31st inst.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. will be staged at Potrero on Friday, according to President Willie I. Hunter.

SAN GABRIEL FOURSOME SETS BEST BALL RECO

S. T. Olsen, C. H. Peters, R. S. Fitzgerald and Dud Robinson established a new record at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday when they registered a best ball of 63.

The regular weekly match play against par sweepstakes was won by Olsen with the remarkable score of 71-7—6 up. Second place in Class A was won by Dr. George Lauberscheimer, 83-12-1 up.

Class B was won by W. B. Battelle, 94-18-4 down. J. S. Wells, 91-6-5 down; W. B. Butterworth, 91-18-5 down, and S. H. Spike, 94-18-5 down, tied for second place.

RANCHO GOLFERS ELECT NEW BOARD

Leon Keller, assistant secretary of the Rancho Golf Club, announced the election of board of directors.

Robert S. Perry, will head a board composed of J. C. Pomeroy, president; Ralph Reynolds, vice president; Robert Mallory, secretary; Fred E. Jones, treasurer, and T. A. Perkins.

Smith has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and has planned a series of lively parties.

Perdie Sidney still has earned-run percentage of 0.00 to a National League pitcher's season's work—6.00.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rate per line for one insertion, 30 cents. Rate per line for three consecutive times, 25c. Rate per line for six consecutive times, 20c. Rate per line for 13 consecutive times, 15c. Rate per line for 26 consecutive times, 10c. Rate per line for 52 consecutive times, 7½c. Rate per line for subscribers, 5c. Rate per line for DECORATING, CARPENTERING, PAINTING and "NURSES" ads, 5c. Rate per line for "Situations Wanted" ads, 3c. Rate per line for ads in the General Want-Ad Section, 3c. Rate per line for Dollar and Sun Dollar, 3c.

CLASSIFICATIONS, HOURS, MODE OF ADVERTISING, CHANGE OF ADVERTISEMENTS, DISCONTINUANCE, COPY, ETC. Changes in copy of display advertisements must be received by 2 p.m. for the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 1-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. for the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 2-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. the day before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 3-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. two days before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 6-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. four days before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 13-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. seven days before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 26-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. fourteen days before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of 52-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. twenty-eight days before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of Dollar and Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. the day before the following morning's issue. Changes in copy of Sunday ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday. Changes in copy of Sunday 13-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15. Changes in copy of Sunday 26-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1. Changes in copy of Sunday 52-time ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, February 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, February 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, February 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, January 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, January 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, December 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, December 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, November 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, November 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, October 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, September 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, September 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, August 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, August 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, July 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, May 1. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, April 15. Changes in copy of Sunday Sun Dollar ads must be received by 10 a.m. Saturday, April 1.

SPRING CLEANING—Services and Offerings—1

BEDBUGS, insects killed in 2 hrs., guaranteed. J. W. Pencille, AX 4461.
BEDS, $1.50, 1500 Bisque used furn. at your price. ZERO S. 4211 S. Central ave.
CARPETS—We dye your used rugs to harmonize the interior satisfactory. $6 up. American Carpet Dye Co. RI. 1093.
CARPENTER wort wanted. Day or contract. Prompt, reas., depend. AX 2526.
CARPENTER AND PAINTER. A-1. $3 PER DAY OR CONTRACT. RE. 4968.
CARPENTER, painting, repairing, gen. contracting. Reas. HU. 4964.
CARPENTER & GEN. REPAIRS. REAR WORK. LOCAL CH. 5c. 5TH EVE.
CEMENT, lge. or small. JOHNSON, YO. 3011. Free estim. 10612 S. PARK PEDRO.
CEMENT mixers for rent, $3 day, $15 wk. 8835 Menlo Ave. TH. 6422.
CLEANERS—Stuart R. Simpson. We clean and dye draperies and rugs. Phone us. Del. 8321 Pico, AX. 2175.
CLEANERS & dyers, 4721 Santa Monica Blvd. SPECIAL, Ladies' plain or trimmed coats, 95c. GL. 3214.
CLEANERS, we clean & dye drapes & rugs. Day & night cleans, & dyers. GR. 1101.
CLEANERS & DYERS. LA PARADA 5349 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5901.
CLEANERS & dyers of drapes & rugs. 3966 W. 8th. DU. 8975.
CLEANERS, by day or hr. Cosmopolitan Assn., 8404 Hollywood. GR. 4861.
DAY WORK OR ½ DAYS BY NEAT, experienced, col. girl. EM. 9628.
DECORATING, painting, picture framing. R. A. SAMUEL, CR. 6306.
EXTERMINATION of rats, mice, roaches, termites, ants, fleas, etc. LA. 8209.
EXTERMINATION of rats, roaches, ants & other insects. EXPERT. TU. 2924.
FLOORS refinished, made like new. Johnson-Wilcox Hardwood Floor Co. 1965 W. Vermont. RE. 9308.
FURNITURE, don't let your furniture deteriorate while expert furniture refinishing service at hand. FURNICO WOOD FINISHING CO. 2924 Sunset. WA. 7241.
FURNITURE repaired & refinished. DU. GOODE, 3872 S. Western. RE. 8503.
GARDEN construc'n, plant'g, prun'g, spray'g, rubbish hauled away. EM. 6104.
GLASS polishing, plain & Beveled mirrors, resilvering. SO. CALIFORNIA MIRROR CO., 3417 S. Clarence. AN. 5119.
HARDWARE, paints, garden supplies. B. GLASSMAN 1901 S. Central. Del. Serv. WT. 8551.
INCINERATORS, "Fire Hell" for rvs. and apts. bldgs. 5845 S. Western. VE. 9646.
INTERIOR decorating & painting. Highest class artistic wk. G. Pischere, 3839 Wilshire Bl. DU. 8468.
LAUNDRY at home. Spec. linen, silks, shirts, blankets, curtains. AX. 0868.
LAUNDRIES, A-1, bundle, piece, rough dry or fin. Reas. Pl. 4537.
LAUNDRY, family finish. Du Lure Laundry, 1000 S. Flower. RI. 1271.
MOTH proofing, protect your valuable furs & clothing. HOBART DYE WORKS, 5734 W. Washington. OR. 1135.
NURSERY, MELROSE AV. NURSERY. Lawn seed. 5500 Melrose. HE. 7752.
NURSERY stock of all kinds. Pacific Nursery, 5031 Melrose. NO. 7151.
NURSERY, Schaefer's Perennials, lowest prices. 2905 S. Figueroa.
O'STUFF recovering, reas. low prices. Inq. 1 st. floor, 2nd door. 512 S. Hope.
PIANOS FOR SALE. LA CORTE MFG. CO. 4353 S. CENTRAL AV. PL. 1871.
PAINTERS—CITY PAINTING CO. Inter. & exter. pntg. & decorating. Work guar. Est. 21 yrs. WE. 9444.
PAINTING, whipper supplies. BEN SHEFF PAINT CO. 2031 Brooklyn Ave. Call AN. 7731.
PAINTING, tinting & papering. Best work, prices about half. Estim. FR. 4329.
PAINT, tint, paper. No job too small for work myself. Reas. WA. 6478.
PAINTER, very fast, mechanic. Inside & outside work. RO. 0829, eve.
Painters—reliable men, call DU. 0693. Sherwin-Williams Pnt. Bl. 1501 W. 7.
Painting, paperer's, tint., roof, stucco. Blum & Clancy, YO. 3773, YO. 1018.
PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING. REASONABLE. 1011 W. 41st St. VE. 4360.
Painting, decorating, papering, staining, plaster patching. TH. 6083.
PAINT & decorating, clean cut; no job too small. Reas. Phone us. OR. 3737.
PAINTING, tint, paperhanging, work guar. Cash or terms. WE. 2478.
PAINTERS & decorators, by day or contract. Prices & qual. right. DR. 3010.
Painter, Paper. GL. 7342
PAINTING, papering, tint., repair. A-1 work. Reas. 1529 Ja. DU. 8579 ev.
PAPERING low as 25c roll; paint, tint. 15 years' experience. AN. 7377.
PAPERHANGING, decorating, inq. 1 FREMONT PAINT CO. EL. 2708
PICTURE FRAMING
Spec. disc. 2683 W. Pico. DR. 9378.
Pillows, mattresses renovated & made over. Call Central Mattress & Broadway Dept. Store. Heavy gold $2. 1703.
CARDS LOST. REWARD
Deck of route cards in Hollywood. (or Huntington Park dist. Return to Joshua Rose, 1901 Griffith ave.
CAT lost, Silver Persian, near Mansfield & Lexington. Hair matted on one side & off of other. Reward. NO. 3347.
CAT lost, Silver Persian, near Mansfield & Lexington. Hair matted on one side & off of other. Reward. NO. 3347.
CAT lost, large silver Persian. 10 days ago, from 3420 Blair Dr. Reward. CR. 2949.
DOG lost, $25 reward. Male wire-haired fox terrier, brown & white, black marks on body, lost from car in Glendale March 13. 2014 N. OXFORD. RE. 3612.
DOG lost in Beverly Hills, female Scotch terrier, partly clipped, wore collar, but no name on tag. Answers name of "Katy." Reward. CR. 2949.
DOG lost Tues., red, black. French bull male, in harness. Leash part rope. Blackie, white chest & toes. Pringle's companion. Grateful for return. 1729 Las Palmas. HO. 9072.
DOG, female fox terrier, white with brown head, black spot on left side. Reward. WI. 1248.
DOG lost, male show, brownish red. Reward 1541 W. 48th st. VE. 8432.
DOG lost on east side, brown pit bull 1 yr. old, large head, short stub tail. Name Bozo. Reward. Cal. CH. 3444 after 6 p.m.
DOG lost, cocker spaniel pup, light brown, 3 mo. Bet. 1st & Beverly on Arden. 2112 N. ARDMORE. HE. 0692.
DOG lost. West Hollywood, Airdale, male, collar tag "Ridgway's Dog." PHONE CR. 8469.
DOG lost, black tan male police pup, lost in N. North Hollywood. Reward. Ph. GR. 1147, 4166 Farmdale ave.
DOG lost, male, looks like police, size of a fox terrier. Name Snookums. Rew. 2139½ Venice Bl., RE. 3084.
DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white, spots on head & tail, without collar. OR. 9608. Reward.
DOG lost, sable Pekingese, male, name Rex, lib. rew. 1236 W. 65 Pl. YO 4230.
DOG, black male Scotty, head scarred. Reward for information. OL. 1024.
DOG lost, female orange Pomeranian, name Millie. Reward. WE. 5115.
EARRING lost, ruby ivory vic. United Artists. Reward. FI. 2101.
EAR-RING lost, long gold fringe with colored stones. Reward. OL. 4390.
FUR coat, gray broadtail platinum fox collar, lost in or nr. Fairfax Hi. Fri. eve., Mar. 14. Reward. WH. 7712. 1072 S. Sycamore.
GREYHOUND, female, white paws and breast, on Melrose. WH. 8203. Rew.
KEYS in leather case lost, L.A. to Pomona. Reward. RE. 4642.
PACKAGE containing manicure instruments, marcel iron and eye glasses. Reward. WE. 2462.
PAPERS referring to Viggers and Coffman, Return to Viggers, Inc., 1220 Maple Ave., for reward.
PAPERS lost, documents refer to Coffman & Viggers, Inc. Return Viggers, Inc., 1220 Maple. WE. 8122. Reward
PIN lost, Sigma Phi Epsilon frat., heart shaped, surrounded with pearls. Phone Gardena 244. Reward.
PIN lost, sorority pin on Grand ave. Wednesday, name on back. Phone EM. 1920.
PIN lost, gold, nr. P.E. station. Name on back. Hotel Lee. TR. 5645.
PIN lost, platinum bar, sapphire set. Liberal reward. CA. 3074.
PURSE, black, on No. side Pico st., Roberts Market & Veteran ave. Reward. Finder please call 3137 Veteran ave. Los Angeles.
PURSE lost, black zipper, in rest room, Tower Theater, cont. check, money & keepsake rosary. Reward. Ph. Mrs. Tom Paxon, Santa Monica 27179.
PURSE lost Thurs., cont. rosary valued at keepsake. TO. 4058. Reward.
PURSE lost, lad's place, on "U" car Thursday. Reward AL. 8295.
RING, star sapphire, platinum setting, man's, lost Thurs., March 13. Lib. rewd. A. E. Cameron, WE. 2111.
ROBE, auto, brown, lost Wilshire, Hudson or Hollywood. Reward. WH. 3838
SAMPLES, half pant lengths, lost. No questions asked. Reward to finder. 5803 S. Main. HU. 7066.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous—3

FALSE teeth appliances repaired, as U wait. G.S. Lab. 113 W. 9. rm. 721

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSEUR & medical gymnast, young, powerful Swede, scientific method. European school 7 yrs. exp. in New York. Can drive car if necessary & travel. Call 1 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. C.A., 715 S. Hope. H. LOOMIS.
SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Bet. school results. Eve. appts. 7 to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 708 Sunset ave., cor. Orange Grove, Pasadena Ph. TERRACE 2250.

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Elect. & steam cab. baths. Massage. Op. Sun. & eve. 2812 W. 7. WA. 0550
SWEDISH massage $2, bath 50c. 6108 Rita ave., Huntington Park. J car & Whittier car 1 blk. east of Pacific & Randolph. JE. 7547.
MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, cab. sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Rm. 215. 9 to 5:30.
MASSAGE—ALCOHOL RUBS. 1112½ West Pico. Hours 10-9 Sunday 10-1. Phone WE. 9708.
MASSAGE, SHOWER, ALCOHOL RUB & VIBRATOR TREATMENT, $2.50. 747 S. HILL. SUITE 217.
CABINET baths, massage & colon irrigation. Call for appointments. A. 0855.
MASSAGE, CAB. BATH AND CHIRO. TRUE L. M. Closed Sundays. 236 STACK BLDG. 228 4TH ST.
MASSAGE, alcohol rub, open daily & Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1751½ FLORENCE AVE. Rm. 202.
PRACTICAL nurse, work under instruction. Rm. 309, 224 S. Spring. 10 to 12.
MASSAGE & alcohol rubs. Open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8917½ Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.
MASSEUR wants work nights. Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights. Box 442, Bell, Calif.

Bath, mass. $2. 1820 W. 9

NURSE-MASSEUSE
GL. 7316
BATH, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1237 W. 7th. DU. 10-10. 1258
BATH, massage, colon irr., chiro., exp. nurse, 711 Whittier st. WA. 2293.
EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience, HE. 5067.
NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3963.
HYDROTHERAPIST treatments, intestinal irrigation. Ex. appt. EX. 3591.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Andrew J. Shores, M. D.
501 Paramount Bldg. 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, anemia, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, especially. 10 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10-2.
DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission nominal.

COLON CLEANLINESS
THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH
Stomach and bowel sufferers should investigate my method of treatment. Diet, electricity, intestinal and colon bath. Dr. H. H. Wood, Chiropractor 918 VENICE BLVD. WE. 2126.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 819 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen—2

BAR pin lost, oval shape, diamond set in platinum and gold; generous reward. P.O. Box 119, Pasadena.
BILLFOLD lost. Party finding billfold, 136th, with $9, keep money. Return: Harry C. Overshiner, Santa Ana.
BILLFOLD, Lowe's Plaza. Important papers. Rew. Billie Tiden. GR. 1261.
BOOK, lost, March 21st, on Figueroa st. between Washington & 28th st. A book on Lectures & Articles by A. Kimball Phone Atlantic 8362.
BRACELET lost, between Hall of Justice & Central Market & Broadway Dept. Store. Heavy gold. $2. 1703.

CARDS LOST. REWARD

Deck of route cards in Hollywood. (or Huntington Park dist. Return to Joshua Rose, 1901 Griffith ave.
CAT lost, Silver Persian, near Mansfield & Lexington. Hair matted on one side & off of other. Reward. NO. 3347.
CAT lost, Silver Persian, near Mansfield & Lexington. Hair matted on one side & off of other. Reward. NO. 3347.
CAT lost, large silver Persian. 10 days ago, from 3420 Blair Dr. Reward. CR. 2949.
DOG lost, $25 reward. Male wire-haired fox terrier, brown & white, black marks on body, lost from car in Glendale March 13. 2014 N. OXFORD. RE. 3612.
DOG lost in Beverly Hills, female Scotch terrier, partly clipped, wore collar, but no name on tag. Answers name of "Katy." Reward. CR. 2949.
DOG lost Tues., red, black. French bull male, in harness. Leash part rope. Blackie, white chest & toes. Pringle's companion. Grateful for return. 1729 Las Palmas. HO. 9072.
DOG, female fox terrier, white with brown head, black spot on left side. Reward. WI. 1248.
DOG lost, male show, brownish red. Reward 1541 W. 48th st. VE. 8432.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous—3

MILLER'S RADIO-ACTIVE BOTTLE HAS IMPR. HUNDREDS; 1 CAN INSTANT; RELIEVE YOUR PAINS. FREE IMP. RM. 608 LISSNER BLG.
FISHER, diathermic portable machine, nearly new, price attractive. Also other office equipment, retiring. 8559 Holly wood Blvd.
COMPLETELY equipped & furnished medical office for sale cheap. 6555 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. MO. 17833.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

AN ideal building in the heart of Pasadena, spacious grounds, suitable for private sanatorium, school or rest home. Accommodations for 44 patients. Can be purchased at very advantageous terms during next two weeks. 1608 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents enjoy best air, Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 973.
DONE SANITORIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine Inns, tile baths, shower, beaut. foothill grnds.
GRADUATE nurse takes T.B. patient, sunny room, reasonable. 306 W. Highland. Ph. Black 71, Sierra Madre.
EL Fresco Rest Home, comfortable, homelike surroundings for invalids or elderly. Diet, massage, phys. refs. Terms. reas. RE. 5541.
WILL give special care to elderly or semi-invalid, warm rm., excellent food, beaut. surroundings. Wilshire location. $25 wk. up. EX. 2900.
MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 10-day, incl. doctor, $80. Home deliveries, $30. 3714 W. Pico at 5th ave. EM. 2253.
HARVARD CONVALESCENT HOME, nurses. 529 S. Harvard. EX. 0404.
NURSE wishes invalid or chronic. Hillcrop home, ocean view. NO. 14565.
NURSE will care for invalids or aged in my home. Best food, care. HU. 5415-J.
FOR lease, modern equipt. sanatorium. Dr's. Pk. Culver City 3499.
CHOICE rms. with nurse's care, diet as needed, low rates. Douglas 6176.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait, LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Foot Specialists —3-M

BUNIONS reduced 1-3 at once sure. Varicose veins also. 533 W. 8TH.
FOOT weakness, nails, eczema, shoes, arches made. 533 W. 8th St.

Theatrical —3-P

GIRL, 12 yrs. or over. Specialties, trio team, vocalist, etc. for Fox West Coast Balboa Theater. Presentation this month. Call 1:30 p.m. at work. Try out Monday eve. at 8:30. Culver Station Studio, 829½ S. Hill.
ACROBATS, new routine, sensational stunt work, splits, trambeline, tight wire walking, hand balancing, etc. Professional class every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at class of OLIVER STANTON. 829½ S. Hill, 1. A.
NEW classes, Culver Station now downtown studio, open. New professional class every Tues. at 7 p.m. 4:30. New baby classes 4 to 6 yrs. 3 o'clock Monday. Theater engagements. Professional class 829½ S. HILL ST., L. A.
BOOKING agent or teacher of vocal, piano, violin, dramatic, etc. 3 beautiful studio for very latest trot dance studio, cheap. 829½ S. HILL ST.
SINGERS WANTED for ensemble work. Apply 715 Parkview St., Wed., 12 to 2 p.m. or Tues. 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
TEACHER of tap, waltz, ballet, aesthetic. Must be professional. Call Sunday evening, 829½ S. HILL, L.A.
GIRLS wanted to train for tap revue; local theaters and clubs. Open evenings after 7. 6461 Sunset Blvd.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Excursion Rates East!!
Denver... $25.00 Omaha... $32.50
Kansas City 40.50 St. Louis 49.50
Chicago... 40.50 Twin Cities 41.00
Memphis... 40.50 Detroit 43.50
Washington 49.50 New York 49.50
Philadelphia $1.50 Boston... $5.50
Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty
Make Reservations Early.
DEPOT, 452 S. MAIN. FA. 1148.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

N. Y., Boston. Leave Apr. 16. Seeing Ariz., N. Mex. thoroly. Take 45 days. Take 1 lady drive, 1 your own. References. Address A. box 33, Times Office.

LOWEST RATES
Chicago & all other points.
Astor Hotel, 208 S. Hill. MA. 1841.

TRANSPORTATION in closed car to Topeka, Kansas, for party to help drive. Leave March 29 or 30. Write 106 S. Gramercy Pl., Apt. 201
GOING L. N. or S. Sell newly patent article. Make $100 in 2 wks. Cost $2.50, sells for $35. Y.M.C.A. 715 So. Hope, Rm. 735. Call a.m.
BEAUTIFUL leaving Tues. 10th. Man wanted to help drive. Phone GRanite 2984, Sunday 10-1 p.m.
YOUNG man driving Ft. Worth 27th. Take one woman rider. 321 S. RAMPART, Sunday afternoon.
MOTORING to Winnipeg via Omaha and Minneapolis, June 1. Share expenses. 4017-23 LONG BEACH.
GOING to Colorado Mon. a.m. Will take two, help drive Trinity 8629
DRIVING to Calgary, Can., March 31. Want someone to help drive. Call MU. 0797. Apt. 206 after 5:30 Mon.
DRIVING to Kansas City, Mo. Will take one to help drive. Call Drexel 7208-W.
DRIVING to Calgary, Can., March 31. Want someone to help drive. Call MU. 0797. Apt. 206 after 5:30 Mon.
DRIVING to Kansas City, Mo. Will take one to help drive. Call Drexel 7208-W.
N. Y.—Yng. lady desires transp., will accompany child, invalid or aged. Mrs. Bills, Alhambra.
DRIVING to St. Louis. Take one. Help drive. Refs. MO. 18548.
LADY going Tenn., would accomp. child or lady for same. DU. 9028.
SACRAMENTO, Monday morn. Room for 2. Sedan. Help drive. DU. 6114.
MICHIGAN or Chicago, will take 1. Help drive. Ref. exc. AT. 9640.
TAKE two for company to Indianapolis, Apr. 8. 2093 Lincoln av., Pasa.
DRIVING to Minneapolis March 29. Take 2, help drive. WA. 6034.
ONE to help drive to Oklahoma City Monday. RE. 9304.
INDIANAPOLIS, next week, young man, help drive, ref. ex. AT. 9640.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With & Without Drivers—3-S

Lincoln Town Car
VERY LATE TYPE. MY BEAUTIFUL $7400 CAR WITH COLORED LIVERIED CHAUFFEUR, WILL RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY AT VERY REASONABLE RATE. OWNER GOING EAST. GL. 0907.
ARK. FOR SECRETARIES
LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3561.
1930 7-PASS. sedan, 32 hp., 13 yr. in service. Owner Mgr. 14291.
CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN—$150 PER MONTH. HO. 9977.
5-PASS. sedan with driver, $1 hour. Weekly & monthly rates. YU. 9501.
$50—5-pass Chrys. sed. to resp. party by mo. Write Rm. 105, 1005 W. 6.
NASH cabr. cpe. U drive. $15 wk. No mile charge. Priv. party. WH. 0903.
NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, 7-pass. Owner drives; low rates. GL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Permanent $4.95
Largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Not a school. Shampoo and finger wave included.
DUART OR OIL WAVE
NATL. PERM. WAVE CO.
901-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Brdwy. Phone TU. 7147.

PERMANENT WAVE $5
By Rupnow's of Chicago
Improved steam oil method. Soft lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained. No kinks, no frizz. All expert operators. Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg., 848 S. Brdwy. Ph. TU. 1893, MA. 3143.
A PERMANENT WAVE BY Lozier (personally) is by far an assurance of the latest and best, and only $5; the same waves, by formerly charged $25 or, 602 BRACK SHOPS. VA. 8801.
Free Demonstrations
In youthful make-up by specialist from Paris, France. Phone for appointment. Oliver City 3634.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

SCHUDER'S
Extra Special Permanent
$4.50 COMPLETE
A nice loose wave with Ringlet ends. A wave You can care for yourself. 525 So. Broadway, 4th Floor Also at Cleveland. O. Mutual 6503.
$1 BEAUTY SPECIAL $1
(Any 2.) Finger wave, marcel, shampoo, hot oil, hair tint, hair cut, also Croquignole Permt. Wave $4.50. L. Jackson, 303 Majestic Theat. Bldg., 845 S. Broadway. Tel. Ri. 6849.
$5 Famous Kelly Wave $7
No finger or water waving necessary. Just comb your hair like naturally curly hair. Beaut. ringlet ends. 1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427.
SHAMPOO and finger wave, 85c, permanent, $5. Choice of 3. Miss Compton, 607 S. Hill. Rm. 903. VA. 4304.

Beauty —3-WA

Mme.
Nell E. Anderson
The Face Wizard
Makes Old Faces New
Regular $3 rejuvenating facial this week only, $1.50
FAT FOLKS
Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $10. Suite 305-7-9 Pan. Bldg.
315 S. Broadway. Madison 3793
WHY LOOK OLD
SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST
Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.
Banish Gray Hair
Original Color Permanently Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals.
THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.
SLENDERIZING
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
ALSO BERGONIE CHAIR
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph. D., D.C. 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.
FREE BOOK—"What Women of 40 Should Know"—helps women losing youth, beauty, love. Explains new scientific discoveries. Write (no interviews.) Preferred Products, Dept. 13, 5863 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

MAGIC BRUSH
Without peeling or surgery, a treatment that will remove puffs & wrinkles under the eyes. Treatment by mail $1. 1548 W. 7th. WA. 4764.
BEAUTIFUL HANDS
Bazdad positively removes liver spots. Will not irritate. 1548 W. 7. WA. 4764.
REDUCING machine revivatone like new for sale, make offer. Owner, WE. 6811.

Hair —3-WB

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4
Safely, Perfectly, Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with natural lustre and very latest fingerwaving (oil.) No finger waving required. Also shingle bobbing (method.) 5 mos. free care with 50c shampoo, no extra charges (complete.) Price includes any hair texture, tint or length of hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here, they have trusted their hair to us for 8 yrs. and we have never failed them. Only materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can try this really exquisite work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICS. Free parking. J or V car. Open eves.
DU VERNET
3108 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.
Rose Gray Wave Shop
Specializing in all METHODS of PERMANENT WAVE
HOT OIL SHAMPOO WITH EACH UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MRS. ROSE GRAY
VISIT "Gaylord Beauty Shop." Croquignole waves, $3-$10. E. Riddle. 3535 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9707.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, 4 soothing, cooling & cleaning wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business—4

ORATORY FINALISTS
FREE AUDITION. Private coaching confidential. Spec. rates, insure your chance; voice, diction, help by professional coach. HE. 4638 before 9 a.m. after 10.
LEARN shooting with bow and arrow, like Indians. Ramona Archery Club now forming. Free daily practice! Select people! Ideal grounds, interesting atmosphere! Come out today. 5675 W. Washington. Ramona Village

DRIVING LESSONS

By expert. Day or evening. Course of 8 lessons, $10.00 extra per lesson for use of my car. License guaranteed. MA. 4454, Room 29.

4 OUTSTANDING old master's paintings, certified by great authorities of Europe, Exchange for clear property. Address B, box 220. Times Office.
MIDDLE-aged Norwegian lady with high school girl as assistant manager in apartment house for apart. Address A. box 2, Times Office.
HIGHLY cultured woman desires position as overse

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —5

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1.50 Per Room $1.50

Waxing and polishing.
New electric system. Call Or. 6243.
ALL kinds of floor work neatly done by our skilled workmen. Dry rot specialist. Sterling Hardwood Floor Co. MO. 14626.
OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW. Cleaned, sanded, filled and polished. CH. 0236.
SANDING machines rented. Floors resurfaced & refinished. AT. 5489.
FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hanaler, EM. 7324. RO. 6923.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Solicitors requiring men will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School—Colleges. Private instructions." "Correspondence Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MEN

Due to expansion and promotion, a rapidly growing dept. of local corp. has a few vacancies open for neat-appearing men who are sincerely anxious of bettering themselves. This is a specialized method of reaching the public, but is not selling or soliciting, is permanent and offers unlimited opportunities to capable men. To insure your success a training period is required, during which time salaries are paid, and after completion of training those selected will be placed on a liberal drawing account. Those desirous of making application must answer in person Monday, March 24, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 1701 SOUTH GRAND AV.

TWENTY-FIVE men & women with sales experience to solicit for membership in an attractive and high-class organization. Furnishing entertaining service and medical and hospital treatment to its members. Liberal compensation. Good opportunity to advance. References required and given. Can use part time of those already employed. Program well worked and directed. Only responsible people accepted. A few district managers desired. Reply by letter giving age, experience, occupations & references. Please address application to me at Biltmore Hotel by April 4. You will be given an appointment by letter. Do not telephone. M. A. SMYTHE, Pacific Coast Manager.

WANTED—General Sales and Factory Manager. Salary $6000 and bonus. Must know efficient and economical methods of manufacture and distribution. Line is well established best of its kind, but radical action to meet changed conditions is essential. This must be supplied. While ample capital is available, a man financially able and willing to cement his interest is preferred. Answer by letter only. Personal interviews will not be accorded until application with complete information is received. Everything strictly confidential. W. H. Teasley, 262 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., City.

COLLEGE MEN

SIX ambitious College men (not over 3 years out of school) of smart appearance, are desired by old established Life Insurance Underwriting House. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, March 17th. Trains run for diversified, healthful, highly paid life work. Attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then decide if you are fitted. Send our ad and this page headed "A Life Work." See Mr. Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MEN

M-E-N

(6) thoroughly reliable men who drive car (married men preferred) for (6-hr. day) work. Age limit 21 to 40. Apply employment office ready for instructions and work.
$40 NO. FLOWER (Upstairs).
MON., 10 A.M. SHARP
(No other time, please.)

MAN—REFINED

Must be ambitious and willing to learn our business methods; have good reference and mature judgment; to meet the public personally; many essential than experience. A fair salary to start if you qualify. Car necessary. See Mr. Weaver, between 9 and 10 A.M.
1295 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED

Man for permanent position with reputable firm selling high-class sales work but a pleasant personality and selling ability are valuable assets. Monday and Tuesday discount and opportunity for advancement guaranteed right man. Miss Moore, 1701 So. Grand ave.

LIFE INSURANCE

The best contract ever offered. We ought reach $1,000,000 mark. H. B. Sellers, Mgr., Prudential Insurance Co., 615 Van Nuys Bldg., TU. 0181.

HOUSE salesman & route builder. Good established territory, backed by excellent book. Married man employed. Must drive car. Call 8 to 10 a.m. 1108 E. 4th. Times Office.

REPRESENTATIVES of years experience in life insurance underwriting; salary guaranteed by large L.A. corp. No obligation. Home Mutual Life Co., Address D, box 814.

AUTO tire salesman, your big opportunity. You must know Calif. dealer trade. Write fully, stating age, experience, etc. Address D, box 814, Times Office.

MAN wanted with real executive ability to direct sales staff. Local & suburban terr. open for those who qualify. H. F. Mooney Co., 251 Central Ave., Terminal Bldg.

WANTED, Boy to learn show card trade. Must be able to draw; must live at home. Excellent opp. for advancement. Salary to start, $18. Apply 218 W. 5th St., Room 320.

$7 DAY appearing man for about 3 months' work each day; Mr. Hollister soliciting. Drawing account. Rm. 214 Lawyers Bldg., cor. Brand & Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—Several men, good Paying position to those that qualify. Dallas Cook Stores, 134 W. 4th st. Rm. 201.

WANT experienced white marriage caretakers; prefer S-U; court; Hollywood; pay $75 and income. Box 138, La Verne, Calif.

PASTRY chef, garde, manger butcher, cook & baker; $150 each; 2nd cook, $175. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 So. Spring st. M. 218.

MEAT appearing man capable meeting the public, $35-$50 week start. No selling. Miss Hughes, 203 Bank of Italy Bldg., Downtown.

MAN wanted, few hours each day. Salary to start $6 selling Mr. Burch, 1006 Title Guar. Bldg. Wilson Mids.

BOY 16 to 17 bookkeeping (out, young.) $20. R. H. Housman & Elevator (Pacific) Bldg.

LEE AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

SUBJECT to interview Mon. & Tues. only, gentleman to contact industrious, reliable married men. Interview Mr. Whitmore, TU. 9724.

YOUNG man, special publicity work. Cannot meet requirements. Invalid drawing asst. MR. SMITH, 230 Bay View Ter., 32 No. Bay, Ft. Pasadena.

MAN, exp. MET. of large firm, must be willing to work for small salary. MR. ANDERSON, 226 Bdwy. Bldg., Room 1, Pasadena.

Automobile Help

Fender & body men, mechanics, painters, washers, polishers. Ken Chevrolet, 1454 Cahuenga Blvd.

CONTACT man to call on investors, permanent, remunerative connection, no reserve and credentials. Address Realtor, 3 Rosecrans Blvd., Inglewood.

MEN seek special. Most liberal contract, advancement assured. Want clear, man for mgr. dept. 1233 Rives-Strong Bldg. Monday.

SOLICITORS & route builders for new territories, splendid opportunity. See Mr. Lewis, 1020 Crocker Bldg.

HOTEL PERSONNEL BUREAU (AGY.) We need cooks, Hotel & Apt. House help. 1128 W. 7th.

WANTED, manager for loot and gambling business. R. T. Amonett, El Paso, Tex.

BANK Machines taught in 2 weeks; MacKay College, 613 S. Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg.

WORK proposition for man with Hall delivery car. Call on restaurants. Qualify for bond. 909 W. Jefferson.

WANT 2 men to take orders. Easy work. Call pay day. Rogers, Easy Chair Store, 7th & Bdwy.

YOUNG man, 18-25. H.S. training. Permanent work. Good salary. Apply 8 a.m. 439 W. Spring, Rm. 400.

EXPERT lean man to take full charge of brokerage dept. in finance company, $125. 1128 W. 6th.

CHINESE COOK, $125.
Mutual Agcy., 251 S. Bdwy., Rm. 220.

YOUNG man, age 21-25, wanted by Ventura Blvd. Motor Hotel.

TUITION in law or bus. course for asst. school boy. Box 397, Times Branch.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted by Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

Store and Office —10-A

ESCROW man, typist, local $150
Retail credit man, 27-35 ....to $250
Surrogate, bookkpr, notary $200
Boy, H.S. grad., live home $50
Univ. grad., 23-25 ....Open
Chain store clerk-typist $100
Steno, 23-30, rapid, accurate $150
Dept. store adv. mgr. ....$400 up
District sales & mdse. mgr. with car $250
Chain store cashier ....Open
Retail credit mgr. ....Exceptional
Collection correspondent $100
Lawyer, asst. to, credits $150
Bookkpr. jr. acct. 21-24 ....$100
Acct., 27-35, industrial ....to $250
Bookkpr., white, produce $150
Bookkpr., typist, personality $150
Graduate engineer, 22-25 ....$150
Engineer, ceramic exper. ....$140 up
Steno-clerk, 21-25 ....Exceptional
Sales, road building material $300
Contract sales, home furnishings ....Exceptional
Stenographic interviews ....Open
Stationery sales ....$150-$200
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT.-bkkpr. ....Open
Credit man-acct., wide, mdsg. ....Open
Bkpr., mfg. $180
Bkpr., life ins. exp. ....Open
Secy.-bkpr., wholesale $150
Bkpr., knowl. R.R. rates $150
Bkpr.-life steno. ....$130-$150
Steno.-correspt., H. & B. $125
Cost clk., mfg. acct. $125
Surrogate bkpr.-typist $125
Bkpr.-typist, white ....$115-$90
Typist-clerk, typist ....Open
Sales, foundry ....Salary
Boys, H.S. grad. $60
Typist, Spanish, Serving (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

ACCT.-audit (2) $175
P.C. bkpr., hm. ofc. life ins. ex. $150
ACCT., traffic manager ....$90-$110
COLLEGE grads, 23-26 ....$150
CASH'R CITY ins. Underwriter $125
Jr. C.P.A. ....Open
COMPANY of 150th INFANTRY, has a few vacancies, men with military experience, who can qualify for N.C.O.S. grades. See Lieut. Keller, State Armory, Exposition Park, Monday.

YOUNG man to act as messenger for publicity dept. Good pay & advancement if not afraid of work. Apply Mr. Connell, between 10 & 1 only. 907 Continental Bldg., 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

TEACHER CONTRACT BRIDGE to take charge of ten contract bridge parties in residences. Gentleman must be highly recommended, experienced and of pleasing personality. Address D, box 397, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, in or out of office, large corporation, intelligent and neat, moderate salary, must have convenience and transportation; excellent opportunity. 300 Wilshire Blv., Beverly Hills.

YOUNG man, high-school grad., ed. pers., can earn tuition and supplies for business course. Call in person Mon. bet. 8 & 10. Woodbury College, 722 S. Hope.

YOUNG man to assist owner of reputable printing plant. Must have good personality, appearance & ambition; opportunity for conscientious worker. Address D, box 481, Times Branch.

MEN (2) neat appearing man to 25; sign & preserve store windows. Also man to act as appointment clerk. Good pay. Mr. Gill, employment office, 1st fl., 2nd floor, Sprecher's Bldg.

FORD MECHS.—A. PARTS MAN. Electrician, 2 welders. Apply Service Dept. Ford Motor Co. (Agcy.)

MAN experienced in sawing glass & bakelite. Address D, box 385, Times Branch.

CHINESE COOK, $125
Mutual Agcy., 251 S. Bdwy., Rm. 220

YOUNG man, age 21-25, wanted by Ventura Blvd. Motor Hotel.

TUITION in law or bus. course for asst. school boy. Box 397, Times Branch.

See MEYER-BOYD (ad class 10CA)

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted by Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

Store and Office —10-A

ESCROW man, typist, local $150
Retail credit man, 27-35 ....to $250
Surrogate, bookkpr, notary $200
Boy, H.S. grad., live home $50
Univ. grad., 23-25 ....Open
Chain store clerk-typist ....Open
Steno, 23-30, rapid, accurate $150
Dept. store adv. mgr. ....$400 up
District sales & mdse. mgr. with car $250
Chain store cashier ....Open
Retail credit mgr. ....Exceptional
Collection correspondent $100
Lawyer, asst. to, credits $150
Bookkpr. jr. acct. 21-24 ....$100
Acct., 27-35, industrial ....to $250
Bookkpr., white, produce $150
Bookkpr., typist, personality $150
Graduate engineer, 22-25 ....$150
Engineer, ceramic exper. ....$140 up
Steno-clerk, 21-25 ....Exceptional
Sales, road building material $300
Contract sales, home furnishings ....Exceptional
Stenographic interviews ....Open
Stationery sales ....$150-$200
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT.-bkkpr. ....Open
Credit man-acct., wide, mdsg. ....Open
Bkpr., mfg. $180
Bkpr., life ins. exp. ....Open
Secy.-bkpr., wholesale $150
Bkpr., knowl. R.R. rates $150
Bkpr.-life steno. ....$130-$150
Steno.-correspt., H. & B. $125
Cost clk., mfg. acct. $125
Surrogate bkpr.-typist $125
Bkpr.-typist, white ....$115-$90
Typist-clerk, typist ....Open
Sales, foundry ....Salary
Boys, H.S. grad. $60
Typist, Spanish, Serving (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

ACCT.-audit (2) $175
P.C. bkpr., hm. ofc. life ins. ex. $150
ACCT., traffic manager ....$90-$110
COLLEGE grads, 23-26 ....$150
CASH'R CITY ins. Underwriter $125
Jr. C.P.A. ....Open
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YOUNG man to assist owner of reputable printing plant. Must have good personality, appearance & ambition; opportunity for conscientious worker. Address D, box 481, Times Branch.

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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

CREDIT MEN
COLLECTORS
WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE IN
CLOTHING STORES
FURNITURE STORES
JEWELRY STORES
LOAN OFFICES
OPPORTUNITY
We desire men to go into training to become
MANAGERS
Must be 27 to 35 years of age with good references.
GOOD SALARY TO START
All positions outside of Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city. Apply in person.
Tuesday, March 25th.
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WILSHIRE BLVD.
ASK FOR
T. A. PRENS

LOCATED

IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY-WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Is the real opportunity for salesmen to make good fast money. Our new sales unit will begin taking reservations this week.

There still is an opportunity for those who qualify. Call in person between 9 and 12 a.m. Mon. and Tues.

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corp.
239 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire
Fitzroy 5151

PUBLICITY man who can also finish bill as copy writer and contact man with advertising agency. Must have personality, experience, good judgment, be able to interview big men, to find news in business subjects and so handle this news that it will be acceptable to editorial desks. Good salary, permanent position, rapid advancement assured the right man. Make your reply an example of your ability to find the salient points in a good proposition and put them over. Address E, box 400, Times Branch.

MAN

I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old, can make $50 to $75 per week, $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man of executive ability to meeting the public on a selling basis would be interested. One of the oldest and largest firms in Los Angeles. See Mr. Evans between 9 and 11:30. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

POWDER man (Scandinavian only) $7 day. Concrete brick makery, 88 M. Tailor, $5 day. Quarry foreman, $6500 month. Poultry buyer, $25 wk. Soda, butter, cheese, $175 mo. & bd. $10 wk. & bd. Married Orchard man, $3 day & house. Man & wife, run institution laundry, $125 mo. & bd. Cook & waitress, $90 mo. & meals. Murray & Ready Employment Agcy., 804 Town & Ag.

MAN

Gentleman for exceptional position. Must have character. Preferably married. Age more than 30 years. No real estate or other experience necessary. Interesting work. Appointment only. For appt. Phone Calder, TU. 1107.

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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

POSITIONS, $85 to $100, short course bnkg. LaVake Cal. Co. 1031 S. Bdwy.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

BECOME A C.P.A.

Learn "Accounting the Profession That Pays" in spare time — Home study—Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book "Accountancy." LA SALLE EXTEN. UNIVERSITY, SUITE 645 ROMAN BLDG. VA 4698

QUICKEST WAY to learn accounting is with practicing public accountants. Accountants' Association Training Quarters for bookkeepers and accountants. Washington Bldg.

CLERK—CARRIER exam. April 19th. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, 11609 W. 9th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many of Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the life insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance companies of America, assets of over $160,000,000, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 523 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth st. and Grand Ave., ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, March 24th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

SALESMEN

You would be interested in a permanent, lucrative position, wouldn't you?

You would like to sell a commodity that meets a real human need and can be sold without unreasonable sales resistance, wouldn't you?

You would prefer to be connected with the outstanding organization in its field, wouldn't you?

You would appreciate free training and bona fide leads, wouldn't you?

If I assured you that my proposition offered all of the qualifications you would want to talk to me, wouldn't you?

Then see Mr. Davis at 722 I. W. Hellman-Haworth Bldg., 6th & Hill, 9 to 4.

WANT 2 MEN
Who Can Exchange
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY, NO LISTINGS

Permanent position. Read my ad in today's real estate exchanges. Last week's ad brought in more than 50 prospects. High pressure artists, schemers or has-beens will waste time to answer. Commission basis. Want men who can analyze customers' needs, and tell the truth. There is no "come on" stuff in this ad. I'm a straightforward man; what I say, Call mornings only, 8:30 to 10. Roger Dahlheim, 720 Rowan Bldg.

WANTED
SIX

Experienced Life and Accident & Health men. Must be active, intelligent men with best of references. High-grade leads furnished. Apply between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BERT BANE

Suite 210, Spreckels Building, 714 South Hill Street.

Salesmen-Closers
QUALIFIED PROSPECTS
A LOAD EVERY DAY
Airplane Ride
HOT LUNCH AND LECTURE
NR. BOEING AIRPLANE FACTORY
BEST and CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN BURBANK
We Furnish Gas
HUDSON. 213 S. WESTERN.

SALESMEN WANTED
10 REAL SALESMEN

Can make good connection with fastest moving deal in city. Not stock or real estate. Fat high monthly returns. Investigate.
SEE SALESMANAGER
827 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

MEN

High-class stock and bond house can use 3 men of good character who are hustlers. Experience in our line unnecessary. Apply in person all day Monday and Tuesday.
M. L. HIRSCHBEIN CO., LTD.
530 W. 6TH ST.
SUITE 259

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Successful Corp., offering a necessary, exclusive service, wishes well-established sales representative of forceful personality, rapid advancement and expense account. Only required. Only capable, self-assured man considered. Should earn around $5000 a year. Please state experience and phone number. Address D, box 479, Times Branch.

REFINED MEN

High-class progressive salesmen. Securities or R. E. exper. not necessary. We want producers capable of earning $1000 a month or more. 50% commission. Permanent position all times. Some fine leads furnished and wonderful potentialities with well-established growing organization. Phone HO. 6771 for appt.

SECURITY salesmen wanted, or men who have had similar selling experience. Quit wasting your time and come out today and get the "low down" on this hard time made-to-order "Saint." No school, no meetings, no licenses, and no bunk! You. Old-timers can reload and trade on this deal if you know what I mean? We furnish you all of the leads you can use. 2214 Venice Blv.

NATIONALLY advertised drug product wants sales office and house canvassers. No investment. Sensational publicity has aroused curiosity—makes interviews easy. Profits $1 to $2.67 per unit. Protection on repeat orders. Write for plan (no interviews.) Prepaid Products, Dept. 10, 636 So. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN, want to get in touch with 3 men of unquestionable sales ability. Prefer men who have a following of finance. A wife acquaintance is an asset, but not a necessity. To the man who can fill our requirements an opportunity is open for a permanent connection with unlimited earnings. Call 701-703 Security Bldg.

I WANT 3 men with light cars and able to finance themselves for 2 weeks, to lease you a very profitable business; then place you on a protected territory. If you are really looking for work, call for Mr. Carter at 1509 W. Jefferson.

SALESMEN
A marvelous NEW car device. Daily necessity for men. Sells for 1T, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or write 32 Spring st. Arcade. Mr. Devine, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN or saleswomen. 25% on staple line manufactured locally. Excellent side line, samples furnished, new process saving consumer as much as 50%. Address B, box 247, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted by local established building & financing company, salary & commission, write full information at once, and experience to Z, box 174, Times Office. References required.

SALESMAN, newly organized branch office of eastern mfgr. will place three men in L.A. and surrounding territories. Apply room 302, 406 S. Main st.

THE right salesmen can make real money representing my line. No special exp. Must have car. Also distributors for territories in Calif. Write 1208 Whittier Blvd.

SALESMAN to assist home west only; cash basis, give experience, reference and salary expected. Address D, box 481, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, stock salesmen, the best deal in the city, direct telephone selling. 3 out of 5. 403 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

GOLD mining stock salesman, full commission, bonus, leads, big future proposition. O. Tyner, 1170 Boston ave., Altadena, Cal.

WANTED — Advertising art salesman calling on first-class trade. Address D, box 19, Times Office.

SECURITY salesmen—If you want to earn $1000 monthly or better, 614 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH-GRADE salesmen, $10 day should be made by hustlers, newly patented spec. $15 & $7 commod. 1424 W. 7th.

WANTED, shoe salesman in Mayfair Shoe & Shoe Co., 753 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

W. O. C.
RESPONSE TREMENDOUS!
SELLING PROGRAM EXPANDED

ADDITIONAL TERRITORY NOW FINANCED

NECESSITATING EMPLOYING MORE MEN

IN ORDER TO DO THIS WE ARE MAKING

OLD
SELLING METHODS
AND THE OLD
PAY CHECKS
LOOK SILLY

A LIVE WORKING DEMONSTRATION BRING AMPLE DIRECT PROSPECTS DAILY

BRING CREDENTIALS IN PERSON TO

HOME OFFICE
Entire Building
5400 Hollywood Blvd.
Cor. Serrano
AND
Hollywood

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Evenings 7 to 9

SALESMEN
Beyond All Doubt
THE BEST
DEAL IN THE CITY

Check up on this proposition before wasting another hour. Only place for live wires with R.E. license and car to cash in on big profits this week, this month, and for years to come. The Walter H. Leimert Co. will back you. Everything to work with—attractive office environment, 7c fare, schools, parks, golf courses, best prices and terms. HONEST SELLING demands. 40 prospects weekly. Apply to Mr. Sheehan bet. 10 and 12 today at 4322 Angeles Mesa Drive.

SALESMEN
WE CAN
USE THIS MAN

He must be earnest, sincere and courteous. He must be enthusiastic and optimistic and hopeful. He must own a good car and it must be clean. He must be able to make friends quickly and easily. We can offer friendly co-operation.
251 S. WESTERN. 9:00-11:00

SALESMAN

The best known manufacturer in its line is coming to the Pacific Coast for the first time. If you believe that you have the type of sales ability necessary to make permanent customers of the larger industrial and institutional buyers in Los Angeles, California and Arizona, we will be glad to consider your application confidentially. Please give details of your sales record for the past 5 years and your telephone number. Our assistant sales manager will interview you promptly. Box 24. Address A, box 38, Times Office.

SALESMEN

Because of the wonderful demand for information regarding our product it is necessary that we increase the size of our sales force, and we place men of good reputation and who have the ambition to work & make real money. Our company has unlimited funds and has a definite program of expansion laid out that will carry through a period of years. See WALLACE, basement of 6201 Hollywood Blvd.

SELL 100 daily used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write quick for sample with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN as sideline; new guaranteed device just out; every auto sells $2.95; commission $1. We deliver and collect. Qualify yourself for this territory. Pacific Coast Territories in all States open. A. C. SALES CO., 7 Front St., San Francisco.

JUST OUT—WANT SALES AGENTS
Dodge Coin Credit Cash Register
A Credit System without books for the small dealer. Sells at $150. Sales as cash—Saves time & money
Exclusive—no bonus—4918 S. Figueroa.
AD. 2746.

SALESMEN: Average $150 weekly commission. Sell merchants, manufacturers, collection stickers. Permanent. City and traveling. Give references and experiences. Russell, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALES manager to market high grade food products; fast repeat business; profitable trade on commission basis only. Must be high grade man with unquestionable record. Apply Mr. Hoffman, 211 Fourth St., San Francisco.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Must be experienced, well posted and have car, for sales and exchange depts. Call at office, Robert Nash & Co., Inc., 700 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN desiring to increase income taking orders for fast-selling specialties. Full or part time. Pays $3 an order. Free outfit. ASSOCIATED NEWS, 246 W. 59th St., N.Y.C.

IF YOU KNOW you are an EXCELLENT salesman WE WANT YOU to sell stock for a new large oil refining company. Highest quality. State Corporation Commissioner's Office, 618 James Oviatt Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell amazing 5-in-1 close in, fast-selling little farm deal. Only 30 minutes drive from downtown. Big commissions. Established. LOUDUS LAND CO., 850 B. Bonnie Br., Room 210.

SALESMEN WANTED
To handle sales sensational new household article. Protected territory. Fullest co-operation. Real money maker for hustler. Manufacturers & Distributors.
412 So. Brand, Glendale.

STOCK SALESMEN—Can use 2 men who know their onions on real deal with hot direct mail leads & 14% comm. Only old timers need apply. ART FULLER, 1000 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMAN & AGGRESSIVE SELLABLE road man who will stay on territory and follow instructions can earn from $100-$200 weekly. Fine opportunity to connect with finest organization of high standing. Room 406, 124 W. 4th St.

INSURANCE AGENTS

wanted to represent an old estab. institution. Attractive policies. Liberal contract.
616 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Sell our brand new advertising specialty. Quickest, easiest seller out. Vest pocket sample, unrestricted territory, liberal commission. Midland Specialty Corporation, 5 & 6 Elder Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN as side-line; new guaranteed device just out; every auto sells $2.95; commission $1. We deliver and collect. Qualify yourself for this territory. Pacific Coast Territories in all States open. A. C. SALES CO., 7 Front St., San Francisco.

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A Credit System without books for the small dealer. Sells at $150. Sales as cash—Saves time & money
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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
WANTED
Experience Not Necessary

Complete Sales Course given to those accepted.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Full Co-operation in closing sales.

CALL IN PERSON

Interviews from 8 to 9. Mornings only.

SALES DIRECTOR
2422 WEST 7TH ST.

TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER. The deeper it is the less noise it makes. And the broadest assertions come from the narrowest minds. We are not going to make much noise or any broad assertions. But—

YOUR INCOME AND SUCCESS WILL BE IN RATIO TO YOUR SCIENTIFIC APPLICATION OF

THE
PSYCHOLOGY OF SALESMANSHIP

We can accommodate about 12 more people who are sincere and ambitious, who want to break away from drudgery of hit and miss methods. Thousands from all walks of life have achieved success under the guidance of this nationally successful counselor. NOTHING TO PAY. YOU CAN QUALIFY. If you are of mature age, sober and steady habits, 150 to 180 pounds, so much the better. Apply Room 304, 2404 W. 7th st., 10 to 1.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
With Retail Store Experience
OPPORTUNITY

We desire men with retail clothing store experience to place in our branch stores to be trained to become
MANAGERS

Must be 27 to 35 years of age, of good appearance and fluent talkers with initiative and intelligence.

GOOD SALARY
WHILE LEARNING

All positions outside Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city.

APPLY IN PERSON
Tuesday, March 25th
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WILSHIRE BLVD.
ASK FOR
T. A. PRENS

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The chance of a lifetime to obtain an exclusive Dealer's franchise in San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside, San Diego and Imperial county, to market the product of the foremost Company of its kind in the world. The right man will be placed in permanent business for himself, without the investment of a dollar. Dealers in other parts of the United States are earning $6000 and upward per year. Applicants must be permanent residents of Southern California and must give satisfactory references. Those selected will be trained at our expense. We have a particularly attractive proposition to offer local men. Apply 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SUITE 413, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5th & Broadway.

SALESMEN

The Mutual Realty Exchange needs 5 more men to sell their noncompetitive service to property owners. Our plan has an instant appeal and prospects are converted into sales readily. This work is not selling any part of real estate or securities, but men with automobiles and ability to work can earn $270 to $700 monthly. Apply 9 to 12 on Monday or Tuesday only, 343 SO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established corp is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with ability shown and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applicants considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. address P. O. Box 2004, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 227 Rodeo Rd., Roosevelt Bldg.

RELIABLE man in every unregistered town and city to be listed as distributor of free samples or almanacs from house to house for national advertisers. Spare time only; no canvassing necessary. Write quickly inclosing four cents stamps, for application forms. General Manager, Suite 1438, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

SALESMEN, sell "Rainb

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11-A

LADIES!
This Is an Unusual Advertisement
THE MONEY MAKING
Opportunity
You Have Dreamed Of!
Read It! Answer!!

We have positions that can be filled during the spare hours of teachers, nurses, housewives and young ladies in other professions during the day or evening, when it is most convenient to them.

The work is so simple, the system of instructing so easy to acquire, the high rate of pay so extremely satisfactory, that you will be in proving YOUR ability and power to your own satisfaction.

HUNDREDS
LIKE YOURSELF EMPLOYED

during the past 2 weeks is the proof of our offer. This is a straight-forward, open and above board offer with our guarantee of success written all over it. Age, sex or experience are unimportant. Any person who can devote a few hours weekly is substantially benefited. Should you not afford a small investment, we will gladly help you. In view of the fact that the work is so simple to learn and so easy to make big money, and the additional income is such a welcome supplement to most every budget, we do not feel we are asking too much when we request a small investment. Should you not feel to answer this offer positively, Tuesday morning, every one will be given the most consideration, courtesy and cooperation at our office. Therefore, if you are interested in a proposition that will provide you with extra money each week, so do not delay, but write very sincere and earnest letter or come in person.

Address A, box [illegible]

[illegible] Steel Shop
[illegible] ready-to-wear
[illegible] Must have had
[illegible] hour from 10 to 12 at

1117 and 1118
PERSHING SQUARE Bldg.
Northeast Corner
5TH AND HILL STS.

N.B. This ad is not an experiment and you will get a position. IT SELL anything. We have a [illegible] position in every branch manager [illegible] Office. Apply [illegible] Dept. Store [illegible] Ask for [illegible] Mr. [illegible] 6th [illegible]

[illegible] Exam. ... $1368
[illegible] Exam. ... $1368
[illegible] Exam. ... $1368

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers. Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, family sewing. 5-16 per day. RO. 6871.

ABSOLUTELY A-1 coats & gowns. Exclusive yet reasonable. Your home. TU. 4320.

DRESSMAKING, formerly with Kitty Millerim, $6 day. CR. 77[illegible]

DRESSMAKING by the day by experienced dressmaker. NO. 4942.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching. $1.50 day. Call after 6 P.M. WA. 7843.

COATS & dresses made, coats relined. Alterations. My home. FI. 3830.

R. NEY, dressmaker, your home or mine, satisfaction guar. FR. 6819.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER. BY DAY. CALL Dlexel 0927.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

YOUNG German lady, college education, knowledge of German, French, Spanish & English, fond of children, wants position as governess. 1000 PINE, Long Beach.

YOUNG woman of education, some exp. practical nursing, desires pos. with physician as office attendant. Address Box 272, Times Office.

LADY res. box, in dr.'s office, physiotherapy tech. WA. 8315.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

SPRING has cleaning & laundry work by rel. cap. German woman. Not afraid of work. Geo sawyer[illegible] CR. 7726.

HILL, white woman wants cleaning or laundry by day or ½ day. Go anywhere in city. AN. 4520.

WIDOW, white, exp. laundress, housecleaner, cheerful worker, by day, contract. Cln. kitch. specialty. AT. 7960.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants day work by hour or day, cleaning or ironing, references. RE. 3559.

EXPERIENCED laundress, whole or ½ day. 4667 Hazeltine ave.

REFINED white woman wants day's work. Wed., Fri. RO. 4078.

GERMAN laundress, 1st cl. Call 8-28-liver promptly. Rest. MO. 19841.

WANTED—DAY WORK, OR FIRST-CLASS COOK. PA. AX. 5960.

DAY work by exp. woman. 506 per hour. Phone 1-2941 Fri. and Mon.

LADY exp. Day work, $4 city limits, or chambermaid wk. by wk. YO. 2072.

COL. lady will clean house $3 day or by hour. Call 4-2[illegible]

COLORED lady wants work by da. or hr. Good refs. HU. 2310-R.

LAUNDRY, my own home, wearing apparel specialty. 818 E. 81st. AD. 1[illegible]

1ST class laundress will do laundry or day work. AX. 0896.

EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN WASHER, ironer, by day. RA. 8719.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants bundles to bring home. HU. 2180-W.

WOMAN to do ordinary laundry in own home; reas. prices. AT. 8227.

COLORED woman, day work, house cleaning or laundry. Refs. HO. 3259-J.

COLORED woman, cooking, laundry or day work. AD. 1[illegible]

WANTED WASHING
DR. 0715.

STRONG Swedish woman, work by day or reference. Phone CR. 5530.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, WORK BY HOUR. Empire 2442.

CLEANING by young lady, 50c hour and fare. Refs. OR. 0028.

PART time wanted by neat col. girl. Ref. HU. 3813-M.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ day. DU. 7[illegible]

A-1 laundress, day work & bundles. Prices reasonable. AT. 5662.

EXP. woman, washing, day work. Phone Wednesday. ST. 6[illegible]

EXP. white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

EXP. cool wash, ironing, $4 day. Or by hour. HO. 3[illegible]

CLEANING, laundry work, 4 hours. White laundress. HU. 4794-W.

EXPERIENCED washing & hawk, $3 per day. GA. 6478.

1ST-cl. Danish laundress will call & deliv. Ph. Hollywood 6[illegible]

EXPERT washing & cleaning by day or week. 450 Br. Ph. OL. 1[illegible]

GIRL relable, wash or 2 hrs. ironing, $1.50. 2 or 3 hrs. $2. 1[illegible]

LAUNDRESS, spec. linens, silks & wool, work. Call deliver. RA. 8[illegible]

RELIABLE woman wants day work for cleaning by young lady 50c hour and car fare. Ref. OR. 0028.

CAPABLE Norwegian woman wants laundry or cleaning by day. EM. 1316.

RELIABLE colored woman wants laundry or cleaning by day. EM. 1316.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

—17

AMER., white, middle-aged couple, woman cook, housek.; Mat capable gardener, chauff., handman; 4 yrs. Calif. exp. Or anywhere. Call 7[illegible] or address B. box 90, Times Office.

DAIRYMAN and farmer, Danish, married, 37s., would like to run a stocked farm on a 50-50 basis. References. Know tractors and irrigation. Henry Miller, Quincy, Calif.

COUPLE want position, janitor, maid, or will go with a family, farm or ranch, or general work man. Experienced. Will leave city. Address R. box 193, Times Office.

I HAVE several splendid white & col. couples with unquestionable references from $100 month up. MARY WINTON AGENCY, 1[illegible] Sts. Mon. 24686. OX. 9500. TU. 7813

MARRIED Couple, see about 30, best refs. Wishes to manage bung. court or apts. Will go anywhere. Can start at once. Address B. box 220, Times Office.

YNG. Finnish cple., exc. cook & chauf., 2 couples. Ger., clean. Exc. cooks. Also 4 nice colored couple. Refs. & L. A. Employment Agency, 257 S. CA. 4957.

MAN & wife working managers for hotel or apt. house. Local experience. Ref. and bond. Telephone Wilshire 7[illegible] 818.

RANCH mgr., wife good cook, exp. with cattle, hogs, grain, alfalfa, gen. farming, good refs. exp. $[illegible] W. ATLANTIC, Alhambra.

WHITE couple, cook, houseman and butler, good reliable people, both can live in. Address 41 Box 208, Times Office.

JAPANESE cpl., 1st-class cook at $75 per month. Ref. George, 136 Rose St.

JAPANESE couple, 1st-class cook, wife maid, small family, best L.A. refs. Call 1[illegible] 6129.

HUNGARIAN couple, Europe & Amer. exper.; woman excel. cook; man butler, handy around place. [illegible]

COUPLE—Wife plain cook, man gardener & flowers, $90 mo. & found. Adjoining estate. Inquire 1[illegible]

EXP. Scotch couple, middle aged, cook or laundress, chauf., garden, $125. Best refs Assured. 1[illegible]

A-1 couple, mgr., capable full charge. Man and wife. References. Address Box 2[illegible] Times Office.

FIRST-class colored couple wishes position in private family. Cook; butler, chauffeur. Ph. OL. 0821.

YOUNG col. couple for private family. A-1 cook, chauffeur and butler. References. Lafayette 8041.

JANITOR and maid, man and wife, $[illegible] per mo. Phone WA. 9715-[illegible]

EXP. local or apt.-house managership, man and wife, no children. Call 1[illegible] in city or out. HU. 5735-M.

EXP. cook, wash, cleaning, $ day. Or by hour. HO. 2[illegible]

DOUPLE, cook & chauffeur, butler. A-1 experience & refs. CR. 0977.

NEAT competent colored couple, cook, chauff., butler. Reference. MO. 4468.

A-1 couple, mgr.-capable full chg. Man and wife. Refs. NU. 4478-R.

MAN & WIFE AS APARTMENT OR HOTEL MANAGERS. MO. 14918.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

—18

GENTLEMAN and 17-year-old daughter (Marlborough student) want to share home or cpl. room in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills district with small refined Protestant family. Will pay liberal amount of rent and will pay salary to housekeeper. Give full details. Address Box 431, Times Branch.

TO get best results describe your vacancy briefly. Thousands of TIMES rental ads daily but many give first consideration to offerings accompanied by reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your ad if desired.
Phone MAdison 2345.

LOCATION—7th to Pico, L.A. to San Pedro. Prefer brick bldg. 20,000 sq. ft. for mercantile & mfr. purposes. Tenant has million dollar rating. Give details. Principals only. Call DAVIS, VA. 1212.

CLEAN-cut middle-age man wants sunny bedroom with kitchenette for occasional light housekeeping. Pay $30 month, everything furnished. Address B. box 186, Times Office.

WANTED by 2 bus. women, apt. & sml. rm. in same bldg. Must be on car line or within short dist. Prefer Hoover-Normandie. Will share heat & hot water. Ph. eve. VA. 8088.

BOARD & room in home, small adult family on quiet street. Reply by letter only, giving full description and price. A. C. Sexton, c-o U. P. Sys. Gen. Offices, 10th and Central, City.

LOCATION for auto laundry. Prefer a cor. or dble. frontage lot; close in, west of downtown business district. Phone DAVIS, VA. 1212.

WANT rm. & board in private home near school, by employed mother with 2 girls, 7 & 9. Adams car. Ph. Esther Woollett, RE. 3778.

YNG. bus. gent wants rm. & bar. near in conv. home. Inc. fam.; have large radio. State full details. Ref. exch. Address D. box 577, Times Branch.

WANTED—Furn. house with yard; prefer $45. by young couple; beach-cr. Must be N.W. of Univ. So. Cal. Call 1[illegible] 1850 after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW, 3 rms., unfurn., or 4 rms., furn. or assume unexpired, not over $55. Turner, 162 Kenmore.

ROOM & board private family, vic. Wilshire-La Brea. 2 meals on Sat., Sunday, eve meals. Car. Tel. Ad. 1[illegible] Box 3[illegible] Times Branch.

SINGLE house, 2 bedrms., within 2 blks. Will lease. Ref. furn. CR. 6[illegible]

SUN. rm. bd. ref., consen. fam. for mother & 3-yr. girl, $35. Address D. box 575, Times Branch.

O.P.A. wants space with activity. (Gentile) Address E. box 381, Times Branch.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

WILL OCCUPY HOUSE during your absence for rent. Best references. Responsible quiet couple, no children. PA. 9592.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. modern unfurnished duplex, Wilshire-La Brea or Fairfax district. WH. 1404.

WANTED—For 5 or 6 room unfurnished houses to rent. Near Western and Vernon ave. VE. 8476.

REAL estate broker wishes desk or office space with other brs. in O.W.L.A. Address D. box 468, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN desires room, private bath, garage, in vic. Wilshire, north. Address B. box 183, Times Office.

WANT to rent poultry ranch suitable for ducks. Address D. box 366, Times Branch.

EART or S.E. rm., give full particulars. Box 311, s.m., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Rent Hancock Park, $150 max. Call 1[illegible] 1[illegible] Crenshaw, EM. 0728.

CARE for apt. for its user. Lady. Address B. box 5 Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

STUDIO

In furnished home, also furnished rooms, $20 up. Teachers preferred. 7[illegible] 2 New Hampshire. DU. 7[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE lady or mom. adjoin bath, upper duplex, 2 blks. H. car. 1 blk. Beverly bus in refined, quiet home. 2 persons. 1[illegible] Lucerne, Hancock Park. OL. 5903. 334 N. ALEXANDRIA.

GENTLEMAN detached room, private bath, sleeping porch, hot water, on beautiful country estate 40 min. N.E. L. A. on P.E. Garage. Address Box 285, Times Branch.

$13 A MO. small house in beaut. garden. All conven. Students or man sleeping daytime. Ex. car & bus service. RE. 4[illegible]

NICELY furn. rm. adj. bath & shower, in beaut. home., gar., private family. C.S. Gent pref. Refs. exch. OL. 2[illegible]

WELL furn. rm., cont. hot water, phone & parking in Western ave. dist. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 6. AT. 2062 W. 8TH ST.

LADY or Gent wants 40 cts. daily, or chambermaid wk. by wk. YO. 2072

LADY will clean house $3 day or by hour. Call 4-2[illegible]

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TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms

—18-B

Elk Hotel—Downtown

$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $13 wk. up. With meals. Sunny, new, steam; phs.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH STREET. MA. 1561.

$10 wk.; mo. Rts. 100's Baths, shwrs. Clean.

New—Hotel Traymore

3206 W. 8th st. N car. DU. 7201.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms

—18-B

NEW MANAGEMENT

MELROSE HOTEL, 120 S. GRAND. $3 wk. up; $6 wk. up with bath. A home close in, but quiet, airy large lobby, porches, elm. lit., pool, table. 24 hrs. phone service. MU. 5236.

COMMODORE HOTEL

7th at Lucas. All private baths. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Attract. rates to permanent guests. Refined atmosphere. Walk. dist. Pkg.

$1 DAY, $5 WEEK RIGHT IN TOWN

MORGAN, 620 W. 8TH. Cor. HOPE.

HOTEL PARKWAY

Coronado 9th at 7th, $1 day up. With bath $1.50 up. Specially low rates week or month. DU. 1174.

$1 Huntington Hotel 250 R.

$5 wk. $20 mo. Right downtown, fine lobby, 24-hr. service. 8th & Main.

RM. in quiet outside rms. Beaut. garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homey, lobby. 673 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191

TO LET—ROOMS—Apt. Board

—19½

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent residence club has a few vac. for refined, young men, professional & other people who enjoy club life, with good food, music, bridge, dancing, riding, tennis, gym, etc. Good Social & Business Contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Reas. 6107 Franklin Ave. HE. 9321.

Garland Hall Hotel

726 S. Garland pl., 7th, 3 blks. w. of Figueroa. $10-$18 wk. Beautifully furnished, shower, steam heat. Quiet desire to give the ultimate service and create an atmosphere of refinement in our home. You'll [illegible] HOME-LIKE CENTRAL.

$45-$50—Gramercy Club

Dbl. rm., conn. bth. Hotel serv. Club atmosphere. Exc. meals. Wonderful loc. 856 S. Gramercy pl., cor. 8th.

WK. ea., lge. airy rms., liv. beds. Home cook., bount. meals. lobby, firepl., radio, ys. folks, cards, games, cont. h.-w., free ph. & pk. L. car. A real home. "Beatty Inn." 870 Menlo.

ATTRACTIVE home for young business people, twin beds, excel. home-cooked meals, reasonable. 1[illegible] S. Gramercy pl. FI. 5[illegible]

WEST LEIGHAT HOTEL, 1700 W. Washington at Arlington. Exclusive residential environment. Excellent meals and dancing. Special low rates week or month. DU. 1174.

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SOUTHERN CLUB

Pleasant home, professional & business people, 257 S. Menlo. DU. 7[illegible]

WESTLAKE HOTEL, 720 S. Westlake. Moderate priced family hotel, steam heat, sun parlor, Porches. Large lobby. Excellent table.

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young business people, twin beds, excel. home-cooked meals, reasonable. Parking space. 620 S. Gramercy pl. FI. 5[illegible]

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$45-$50 ROOMS, $75 APTS. Beautiful sun parlor, steam heat, elevator, 620 S. Gramercy pl. FI. 5[illegible]

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TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-A

SPECIAL PRICE
TO ADULTS, new bldg., 6 large rms. inc. 3 big bedrooms, sun furnace, 2 tile baths, ideal location, terms.
249 S. MANHATTAN PL.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Lafayette Sq. Dist.
6 r., 3 bedrms., mod., unit heat, Frigidaire. Up cor. stucco. Open 4 sides. 1726 West 23rd. Open 10-12, 2-5.

HANCOCK PARK
7-rm. DUPLEX, 1wp baths, 231 SO MANSFIELD AVE. $125. See owner on premises today, or phone for appt. Monday.

HEADQUARTERS
4 HOME, LOWER NO. FLEC. HEAT, EXTRA BED OAK, ADOE, FROM 5c HUR 1117 S. PALM DRIVE. EX. 9084.

Hollywood —33-W

5 LARGE SUNNY RMS., FRIGIDAIRE UNIT, HEAT. 2336 ROWENA AVE. NO. 18780.
5 LGE. rms., newly decor., electric refrig., garage, adults, $40. 1615 N. WINONA. NO. 16008.
5 rms. & garage, only $40. Lovely upper at 4830 Hollywood Blvd., near Normandie. Phone Normandie 1764.
5-RM. upper & lower, sep. $30 1778 N. New Hampshire. 1 blk. Vermont & Santa Monica Blvd. E. 0706.
4 sunny mod. rms., $25, new dec. conv. loc. to cars. 1187½ MANZANITA. Inquire 1187 MANZANITA. Mr. Clendaniel.
4-RM. flat, very nice, $45. Includes garage. 2643 Beachwood Dr. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4-rm. flat, $40. South entrance, sep. adults. Bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. 1732 N. MARIPOSA AVE.
4-RM. upper, newly decorated, extra bed, sun parlor, $35. 5536 FRANKLIN.
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4-RM. upper, newly decorated, extra bed, sun parlor, $35. 5536 FRANKLIN.
4 sunny south, nr. Melrose & Vermont. Phone Normandie 1764.
4-RM. flat, $45. Adults. Mohaly set. 5 Ward furnace, garage. 910 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 7062.
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., lge. yard, gar. $40. 1 W. 31 St. 1 blk. W. of Normandie.
5-ROOM attractive Spanish home with patio, comp. furn. $321 W. 6th St. OR. 00585. Open 10-6.
5 LGE. rms., gar. $35. 1 blk. east L. A. Hi. Take child. 1188 Queen Ann.
5-RM. IN triple bung. 2 bedrms., sleep porch, shwr. $35. 730 N. Gramercy Pl.
5 & 4-rm. mod. stucco bungs., newly dec. Blk. W. car. Adults. 2031 S. 4th Ave.
5 nicely furn. bung., blt.-in refrig. 2041 S. Hacienda Dr. AX. 3464.
5-RM. nicely furn. bung., blt. gar. $55. 841 S. Harcourt. RE. 4363.
5-RM. duplex, new, large lot, fruit, shade, $50. 4 RM. r., ex. loc. (at 1071 N. Vermont) new, Sunset & Hoover. Adults.
5-RM. r., ex. loc. (at 1071 N. Vermont) new, Sunset & Hoover. Adults.
$50, 4 RMS., ig., airy, ex. bed. Priv. walk. Adults. 1234 Micheltorena. Nr. red & yellow cars. 3234 Sierra Vista, cor. Hillhurst & Los Feliz Blvds. Mission Hills.
$45, new 5-rm., 2nd floor, Nook, cat, ex. bed. Nr. Jr. Hi. 4436 N. Prospect.

South and Southwest —33-B

6-RM. flat upper, porch & range, adlts. $40. 787 W. 39 St.
5 ROOMS, 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, faces Western. Could sublet. 4512 S. Western. AX. 4491.
5 LARGE rms., mahogany finish, electric refrig., garage, $45. NO. 07181.
5 upper, nr. Manual Arts High. Adults. 1730 W. 7 car. 972 W. 40 Pl.
5-RM. upper, tile in kitchen and bath. Gar. 3918½ S. Figueroa St.
5-RM. new, tile cony., Frigidaire, water heater, inc. Western.
5-RM. $27.50. Built-in beds. Auto. heat. Gar. extra. 274 W. 42nd St.
5-RM. upper, extra bed, tile bath, shower, range & refrig. 3822 S. Figueroa.
4 LARGE rms. upper, 2 bedrms. Dtchd. garage. Adults. 1730 W. 43rd Pl.
4-RM. mod. apt. bed davenport, inc. Adults. 1230½ W. Manta Bath.
4-RM. lower duplex, tile bath, gar. Good location. $14. 1301 W. 33rd st. near Vermont.

East and Southeast —33-C

5 RMS. & bath, 641 New On in Mod. upper. Soundproof walls. Priv. bath. Gar. $31.50. Mathews, OR. 9241.
4 RM. st. floor, porch, gar., inside. Texas, nr. Camulos. MU. 06522.

North and Northeast —33-F

5-R. h. upc. cor. $35. Dr. dec. mod. 1 blk. Fig. car. 5 rms. all on one floor. Adults. 1615 N. Van Ness.
5-RM. upper, tile in kitchen and bath. Gar. 3918½ S. Figueroa St.
5-RM. new, tile cony., Frigidaire, water heater, inc. Western.
5-RM. $27.50. Built-in beds. Auto. heat. Gar. extra. 274 W. 42nd St.
5-RM. upper, extra bed, tile bath, shower, range & refrig. 3822 S. Figueroa.
4 LARGE rms. upper, 2 bedrms. Dtchd. garage. Adults. 1730 W. 43rd Pl.
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North and Northeast —33-F

5-R. h. upc. cor. $35. Dr. dec. mod. 1 blk. Fig. car. 5 rms. all on one floor. Adults. 1615 N. Van Ness.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A

SPECIAL PRICE
TO ADULTS, new bldg., 6 large rms. inc. 3 big bedrooms, sun furnace, 2 tile baths, ideal location, terms.
249 S. MANHATTAN PL.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Lafayette Sq. Dist.
6 r., 3 bedrms., mod., unit heat, Frigid. Up cor. stucco. Open 4 sides. 1726 West 23rd. Open 10-12, 2-5.

HANCOCK PARK
7-rm. DUPLEX, 1wp baths, 231 SO MANSFIELD AVE. $125. See owner on premises today, or phone for appt. Monday.

HEADQUARTERS
4 HOME, LOWER NO. FLEC. HEAT, EXTRA BED OAK, ADOE, FROM 5c HUR 1117 S. PALM DRIVE. EX. 9084.

Hollywood —33-W

5 LARGE SUNNY RMS., FRIGIDAIRE UNIT, HEAT. 2336 ROWENA AVE. NO. 18780.
5 LGE. rms., newly decor., electric refrig., garage, adults, $40. 1615 N. WINONA. NO. 16008.
5 rms. & garage, only $40. Lovely upper at 4830 Hollywood Blvd., near Normandie. Phone Normandie 1764.
5-RM. upper & lower, sep. $30 1778 N. New Hampshire. 1 blk. Vermont & Santa Monica Blvd. E. 0706.
4 sunny mod. rms., $25, new dec. conv. loc. to cars. 1187½ MANZANITA. Inquire 1187 MANZANITA. Mr. Clendaniel.
4-RM. flat, very nice, $45. Includes garage. 2643 Beachwood Dr. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4-rm. flat, $40. South entrance, sep. adults. Bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. 1732 N. MARIPOSA AVE.
4-RM. upper, newly decorated, extra bed, sun parlor, $35. 5536 FRANKLIN.
4 sunny south, nr. Melrose & Vermont. Phone Normandie 1764.
4-RM. flat, $45. Adults. Mohaly set. 5 Ward furnace, garage. 910 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 7062.
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., lge. yard, gar. $40. 1 W. 31 St. 1 blk. W. of Normandie.
5-ROOM attractive Spanish home with patio, comp. furn. $321 W. 6th St. OR. 00585. Open 10-6.
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4 & 4-rm. mod. stucco bungs., newly dec. Blk. W. car. Adults. 2031 S. 4th Ave.
5 nicely furn. bung., blt.-in refrig. 2041 S. Hacienda Dr. AX. 3464.
5-RM. nicely furn. bung., blt. gar. $55. 841 S. Harcourt. RE. 4363.
5-RM. duplex, new, large lot, fruit, shade, $50. 4 RM. r., ex. loc. (at 1071 N. Vermont) new, Sunset & Hoover. Adults.
5-RM. r., ex. loc. (at 1071 N. Vermont) new, Sunset & Hoover. Adults.
$50, 4 RMS., ig., airy, ex. bed. Priv. walk. Adults. 1234 Micheltorena. Nr. red & yellow cars. 3234 Sierra Vista, cor. Hillhurst & Los Feliz Blvds. Mission Hills.
$45, new 5-rm., 2nd floor, Nook, cat, ex. bed. Nr. Jr. Hi. 4436 N. Prospect.

South and Southwest —33-B

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5-RM. $27.50. Built-in beds. Auto. heat. Gar. extra. 274 W. 42nd St.
5-RM. upper, extra bed, tile bath, shower, range & refrig. 3822 S. Figueroa.
4 LARGE rms. upper, 2 bedrms. Dtchd. garage. Adults. 1730 W. 43rd Pl.
4-RM. mod. apt. bed davenport, inc. Adults. 1230½ W. Manta Bath.
4-RM. lower duplex, tile bath, gar. Good location. $14. 1301 W. 33rd st. near Vermont.

East and Southeast —33-C

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4 RM. st. floor, porch, gar., inside. Texas, nr. Camulos. MU. 06522.

North and Northeast —33-F

5-R. h. upc. cor. $35. Dr. dec. mod. 1 blk. Fig. car. 5 rms. all on one floor. Adults. 1615 N. Van Ness.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A

6 RMS., elec. furn. for lease or sale. Beaut. W. fr. McCadden Dr. Cheap to right party. WE. 58331. Mr. Purcell.
6-RM. home, piano, radio, lease to responsible party. See Gardener on service. 524 S. MANSFIELD AVE.
6-RM. completely furn. house, dbl. gar. $75. 230 Longwood, between Washington & W. Adams. WA. 11358.
6 rms., attractively furnished bungalow, piano. $65. Apr. 5118 W. 79 St. Mark house, best loc. for rent. Close to car, bus, rent to right party. 1 blk. E. Highland.
5 RMS., furn., bedrms., study, nook, $57 home, $80. Near L.A. High. Refs. req. 1153 S. Kenmore. WE. 7437.
5-RM. house furnished, well kept. Newly dec. Open Sun. 214 N. Harvard Blvd.
LOW, Plano, $25. Nicely furn., new dec. 1 bedrm., gar. 1716 Griffith Pk. Blvd. nr. Sanborn Pct. NO. 10691.
5-RM. SPANISH bung. Must. 2 bedrms., tile bath & shwr., nr. Beaux & Burnside. 1311½ N. Normona.
5-RM. beaut. furn., tile. Adults. 1635 N. Kingsley. GR. 9692. HO. 9934.
5-R. artis. Hillside bung. Studio liv. rm. Open adults. OR. 07727.
5-RM. furn. cottage, $25, rear 4268½ La Miranda, adults only.
5-RM. tile bath, shwr., nr. Wilcox & Beaut. grounds. 1126 N. Detroit.
5 LGE. rms., lovely sunshiny, 2 real home, 2 sl'g pt. fenced, sep. semi cony. Nr. Vernon Hi. 4116 W. 17th. WE. 6219.
5-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., fireplace, $50. 730 N. Gramercy Pl.
5 & 4 RMS., $40, mod., ovstfd., partly furn. 5221½ VIRGINIA. Off Crenshaw.
OWNER leaving for Europe April 1st, will lease 6 mos. or longer at reduced rent, beaut. furn. house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room, and 2 quiet, lovely garden. Appt. only. OR. 7092.
ADORABLE new bungalow, $90. Attractive 7-rm. home, $150. Many $25 homes. 6000 to $1000. HAZEL McCONNELL WRIGHT 1626 N. Vine. HE. 2128. MO. 10727.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
CALL MISS EDYTH. GR. 0402.
UNUSUAL bung. Gorgeously furnished. Beautiful grounds. Adults. $90. DU. 7414 or Glad. 3590 ext.
BEAUT. fur. rms. 3 bedrms. Orientpiano. Choice places $125. VA. 6716.

Home Rental Bureau
6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4071.
BEAUT. 7-rm. home, double gar. Owner in N. Kenmore Area. $100 per month.
BEAUTIFUL Hillside Laurel Canyon 8-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $200. 6252 Laurel Canyon Blvd. $125.
LOWER floor of log home, big rms. Incl. Majestic radio, ovstfd. Adults. $50. 1717 OL. 7621.
$85—A REAL home in fine district. 5 beds, gar., adults. 1136 N. Wilcox.
$42—NEW SPANISH STUDIO UNIT. 5 RMS. 908 N. POINSETTIA Pl.

South and Southwest —34-B

9-RM. bung., grand piano, silver, dishes, etc., to responsible people. $60. Available April 10th. Shown after Sunday. 1232 W. 40TH Pl.
7-RM. Spanish bung., 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., garage. 1030 W. 41th st. $50. VA. 4810. Inq. 1130 W. 43 st.
7-RM. well furn. bedrm. bung. Gar. Sunset. 1908 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE.
6 RMS. & bath, compl. furn., gas, light, heat. $60. Call 1849 S. Orange Dr. 4 blks. E. of Adams.
6 RMS., $35. Comfortable. 3438 La Salle Dr., off Golden Gate at Sunset. Phone 3438 after 5 p.m.
6-RM. home, furn., $55. 1 blk. to car line. Owner, 1847 W. Alvarado. Sunday.
6-RM. duplex, well furn., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, garage. $60. 1847 W. Alvarado.
6-RM. unfurnished garage. 3501 Wilshire Blvd.
6 RMS., 3 bdrms. $65. Water pd. 1749 W. 41 st. Western. AX. 7315.
6-RM. bung. Real home. 1228 S. Manhattan Place. GR. 6817.
6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., fireplace, $50. 730 N. Gramercy Pl.
6-RM. bung., bkfst. nook & gar. Yard. Adults. $45. 3-car garage. Rowers or shrubbery. Cor. of Sleuson Way & Avalon. Phone Mrs. Kelly. RE. 9321.
6-RM. bung., tile bath, garage. $45. 1847 W. Alvarado. Sunday.
6-RM. unfurnished garage. 3501 Wilshire Blvd.
6 RMS., 3 bdrms. $65. Water pd. 1749 W. 41 st. Western. AX. 7315.
6 rooms, $40. Near Modern. 3 beds, garage. Water paid. 1826½ Figueroa.
6 RMS., 3 BEDROOMS, PIANO, GAR. $45. 1847 W. ALVARADO

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —J9

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS That The GOLD RUSH Is On!

WE HAVE A TUMULTUOUS CHANGE OF BARGAINS NEVER BEFORE WITNESSED IN THE History of Merchandising

A VINEYARD REVOLUTION

CONFIDENCE, THE SUBMITTED QUEEN OF AUTOMOBILES

A SITUATION MOST PECULIAR TO THE INDUSTRY HAS BEEN PRESENTING FOR MONTHS

THE PEAK HAS BEEN REACHED BY US!

THESE OUR DICTATORIAL PURCHASES, SUMMED UP AND COLOSSAL, ENABLING US TO BE

3 MONTHS AHEAD OF THE MARKET!

WE GIVE YOU VALUE

ABSOLUTELY UNPRECEDENTED IN ALL 1928-1929-1930 AUTOMOBILES

All Makes All Models

IN A VARIETY FROM Fords and Chevrolets TO Lincolns and Packards

CONCRETE EVIDENCE!

Fords Model "A's" Buicks Chevrolets Chryslers Oldsmobiles Pontiacs Hupmobiles Studebakers Willys-Knights Nashes Essex

300 ALTOGETHER!

A Box of Specials

1929 Ford Coupe	$ 475
1929 Chevrolet, Sedan	495
1928 Buick Sedan	695
1928 Pontiac Coach	495
1929 Nash Sedan	895
1929 Buick Coupes & Rdstrs.	895
1929 Oakland 6 Coupe	695
1929 Marquette Sedan	795
1927 Studz. Coupe Vict.	495
1927 Packard 6 Sport	1795
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	995
1929 Nash 400 Adv. Sedan	895

¼ Down. Your Car In Trade at Full Value

GET HERE AND SEE!

STANDARD MOTORS 1333 SO. FIGUEROA

"THREE MONTHS AHEAD OF THE MARKET"

C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R

72 ROYAL SEDAN, 1930 The combination in every respect. Has 7 wheels. Fine tires. Upholstery like new. Finished in Duco. Great-looking job. Only 5,000 miles. Fleetwine.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER, several to choose from, $60 to $75. Every one of these Maxs have wire wheels and beautiful color combinations. $495 up. 4123 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Late '29 series 72. Low mileage. Paint, upholstery, motor, tires, wheels all fine. Will sell for real low price for quick sale. WE. 8124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER. Late model '29. Owner must sell this job, new tires. Will sell my $2325 equity for $1750 if sold immediately. 1219 Santa Monica Blvd.

Chrysler Royal Coupe

Late series 72. Paint, tires, upholstery absolutely perfect. Dependable good. Terms. WE. 8124. 1036 S. Flower

CHRYSLER roadsters, 12 to choose from, $60 to $75. Many have wire wheels and beautiful color combinations. All bargains, $450 up. Best time Greer-Robbins, 1440 S. Western.

CHRYSLER '29 75 sed. New tires and trunk. $795. $145 down.

1101 South Figueroa

CHRYSLER '30 sedan, special bargain, house car, fully guaranteed, see only sales manager personally. Greer-Robbins Inc., 1160 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '30 coach, 1926 series, has price. Duco finish very clean, perfect body, wire wheels. Owner will sell $475. Terms. 3017 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '75 sedan, 1929, that beautiful black one, new tires and oil, perfect motor. $1295. 1219 W. 37th. WESTERN. DU. 1396.

CHRYSLER '30 sedan, 1930, Royal Duco finish, upholstery spotless, good rubber. Bargain, $675. Easy terms. 540 S. WESTERN. DU. 1396.

CHRYS. '29 sport ph. beaut. shape, 4 new tires, $795. Cash, terms or trade for Ford. Owner. 1911 So. Vermont. Apt. 7. Day, RO. 6252.

CHRYSLER '29 roadster, beautiful black one; driven only 4000 miles; perfect throughout; $775 down. GREEN-ROBBINS, 1125 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '75 coupe, dark blue, 6 wire wheels, in perfect condition. Private owner. FL. WE. 6094 Sat. or Mon.

CHRYSLER '29 Crown Sed. trunk, fender wells, wire wheels, motor perfect. Owner says $795 & worth it. OK. 6213

CHRYSLER 1930 Royal 70 sedan, 2000 miles, like new. Terms. $50 down. 540 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '29 80 RS. $775 New paint, good rubber. Terms or trade. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

CHRYSLER '75 Conv. Cpe. Black. Duco. Good tires, wheels, motor. Owner says $795. 1046 W. 7th. DU. 1396.

CHRYSLER '75 Sed. Duco finish, wire wheels, motor perfect. Owner says $795. 1046 W. 7th. DU. 1396.

CHRYSLER '30 Imperial roadster. Wire wheels. Nr. owner. $. Can arrange terms. 611 Canon Dr., Cr. 4949.

CHRYSLER '29-75 sedan. Dr. marcon. Duco finish, wire wheels, motor perfect. LOW LIST SALE. 1046 W. 7th. DU.

CHRYSLER '75 Sedan '29, used 7 mos., like new, new tires. Extras. Must sell. Make offer. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

CHRYSLER '29 roadster, $795. Good tires, O.K. mechan. Good Duco. SALE—$1 down. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —J9

LEAVITT'S $17,500 PRICE REDUCTION SALE

Again This FRIDAY—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Last Week-End IT RAINED Dollars for the Farmers

This Week-End IT'S RAINING $$$$$$$ FOR THE Used Car Buyers

THEN THOUGH IT RAINED LAST WEEK-END, WE DID A BIG BUSINESS, AND KNOW THAT THERE WERE HUNDREDS OF USED CAR BUYERS WHO, ON THE STRENGTH OF OUR ADVERTISEMENT, WERE UNABLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS

SAVING OF $50 TO $400 PER CAR

WE HAVE THE FINEST STOCK OF USED CARS UNDER ONE ROOF

150 to Choose From in America's Finest Used Car Store 1330 SO. FIGUEROA

Cars as Low as $19.95

12 UNHEARD OF SUPER-BARGAINS

Willys-Kn. Tr...	$ 19.95
Ford Coupe '25..	39.95
Hudson Tour.....	49.95
Hupmobile Tr....	69.95
Ws.-Kn. Cpe.-Sed.	89.95
Hudson Coach...	99.95
Overland 6 Ch...	139.95
Wls.-Kn. 66 Rd...	195.00
Whippet '27 Sed..	195.00
Dodge '27 Cpe...	295.00
Dodge '28 Rd....	395.00
Ws.-Kn. 66A Sed.	595.00

23 MAKES TO SELECT FROM

EXTRA SPECIALS

DODGE '27 SEDAN, INCLUDES TRUNK	$345
WHIPPET '28 SEDAN	445
WILLYS-KNIGHT '70A SEDAN, HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS	545
WILLYS-KNIGHT '66B VICTORIA COUPE	595

TERMS

CARS UNDER $100 CASH CARS OVER $100 ON OUR EASY TERMS CONTRACT

REMEMBER

OVER 150 CARS TO SELECT FROM ALL BARGAINS

BE SURE TO ATTEND

THIS SALE AND URGE YOUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND. THEY SAY THAT WE ARE GIVING ALMOST CRAZY CARS AWAY.

J. W. Leavitt & Co. ESTABLISHED 1894

1330 S. Figueroa TEL. 12511

OPEN 8 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

CHEVROLET '29 AC sed. Fr. Has had best of care. Shows 17,000. Gives Standard Motors, 1333 S. Figueroa.

CORD, 1930

Sport sedan, only few weeks old. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. $650 cn. Calif.'s finest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

CORD spt. phaeton sed., beaut. car. Must sell. 249 N. Windsor. GR. 6492

DE SOTO

TRIED AND TRUE

WHY SPECULATE?

BUY A DE SOTO AND BE SAFE

SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS

On the lot, 2019 South Figueroa. Hollywood, 6686 Sunset Blvd. Santa Ana, 903 N. Main st. Phone for Demonstration.

DE SOTO roadster, used as second car around town only; driven seven thousand miles; Redhead motor; wire wheels, $722. Call OX. 5083 before 10 a.m.

DE SOTO 1929 sedan. Driven less than 7000 miles. Wire wheels. Perfect throughout. Accept $210 down. $125 per month. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 7819.

DODGE '29 Coupe, DL. green. Good tires, Mech. A-1. Many have wire wheels and beautiful color combinations. All bargains, $450 up. Best time Greer-Robbins, 1440 S. Western.

DODGE '29 DeL. sed. New tires and trunk. $795. $145 down.

1101 South Figueroa

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DODGE BROS. 6 sedan, '29, run only 5000 miles; like new; $1295. 1201 N. Edwy.

DODGE Sr. 6 1928 5-pass. sed. 6 wire whls. by Cadillac Dlr. 1401 N. Vine

DODGE '28 COUPE. A REAL BUY. DRIVEN BY WOMAN ONLY, 16 MO. 2000 miles. Like new. $595. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

DODGE '28 COUPE. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Hdqrs. for Dodge. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461

DODGE '28 Victoria coupe. Duco. All models A-1 cond & super. Gt'r terms, trade basis. 1201 N. Edwy.

DODGE '28 sedan, 5-pass. coupe, 2 coaches & rdstr. Fully equipped. $95 dn. trade basis. 1201 N. Edwy.

DODGE '29 Sedan, Duco finish, upholstery, good rubber. Bargain, $675. Easy terms. 540 S. WESTERN. DU. 1396.

DURANT '29 sport ph. beaut. shape. 4 new tires. $795. Cash, terms or trade for Ford. Owner. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7. Day, RO. 6252.

DURANT '29 sedan, beautiful black one; driven only 4000 miles; perfect throughout; $775 down. GREEN-ROBBINS, 1125 So. Figueroa.

ESSEX '28 coupe, dark blue, 6 wire wheels, in perfect condition. Private owner. FL. WE. 6094 Sat. or Mon.

ESSEX '29 Coach, good motor, trunk, fender wells, wire wheels. Owner says $495 & worth it. OK. 6213

ESSEX 1930 Hyroller in A-1 condition. "Not going East" but must sell. Good terms. Call MU. 5339

ESSEX 1930 Hyroller in A-1 condition. "Not going East" but must sell. Good terms. Call MU. 5339

ESSEX '28 sed. Perf. cond. Owner will sell today for $325. terms. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

ESSEX 4 coach, except. good buy, $75. 254 NO. VERMONT.

ESSEX 2nd '28 cl. Recond. 1st man driving. Like new. $395. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

ESSEX sedan, '27 Super Six, offered $300 trade-in value. LA. 5323.

FORD spt. coupe, '28. Humble seat & all extras. Perfect throughout. Will sell them quick. Make offer. O.M.A. 10 terms. CHEV. DLR. 4074 and 4075.

Ford 1929, $85 Down

Sport cpe. and rdstr.; one has trunk. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, new rubber. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. $650 cn. Calif.'s finest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

CORD, 1930

Sport sedan, only few weeks old. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. $650 cn. Calif.'s finest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

CORD spt. phaeton sed., beaut. car. Must sell. 249 N. Windsor. GR. 6492

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SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS

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DE SOTO 1929 sedan. Driven less than 7000 miles. Wire wheels. Perfect throughout. Accept $210 down. $125 per month. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 7819.

DODGE '29 Coupe, DL. green. Good tires, Mech. A-1. Many have wire wheels and beautiful color combinations. All bargains, $450 up. Best time Greer-Robbins, 1440 S. Western.

DODGE BROS. 6 sedan, '29, run only 5000 miles; like new; $1295. 1201 N. Edwy.

DODGE Sr. 6 1928 5-pass. sed. 6 wire whls. by Cadillac Dlr. 1401 N. Vine

DODGE '28 COUPE. A REAL BUY. DRIVEN BY WOMAN ONLY, 16 MO. 2000 miles. Like new. $595. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

DODGE '28 COUPE. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Hdqrs. for Dodge. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 3461

DODGE '28 Victoria coupe. Duco. All models A-1 cond & super. Gt'r terms, trade basis. 1201 N. Edwy.

DODGE '28 sedan, 5-pass. coupe, 2 coaches & rdstrs. Fully equipped. $95 dn. trade basis. 1201 N. Edwy.

DURANT '29 sport ph. beaut. shape. 4 new tires. $795. Cash, terms or trade for Ford. Owner. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7. Day, RO. 6252.

DURANT '29 sedan, beautiful black one; driven only 4000 miles; perfect throughout; $775 down. GREEN-ROBBINS, 1125 So. Figueroa.

ESSEX '28 coupe, dark blue, 6 wire wheels, in perfect condition. Private owner. FL. WE. 6094 Sat. or Mon.

ESSEX '29 Coach, good motor, trunk, fender wells, wire wheels. Owner says $495 & worth it. OK. 6213

ESSEX 1930 Hyroller in A-1 condition. "Not going East" but must sell. Good terms. Call MU. 5339

ESSEX '28 sed. Perf. cond. Owner will sell today for $325. terms. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

ESSEX 4 coach, except. good buy, $75. 254 NO. VERMONT.

ESSEX sed. '29 cl. Recond. 1st man driving. Like new. $395. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

ESSEX sedan, '27 Super Six, offered $300 trade-in value. LA. 5323.

FORD spt. coupe, '28. Humble seat & all extras. Perfect throughout. Will sell them quick. Make offer. O.M.A. 10 terms. CHEV. DLR. 4074 and 4075.

Ford 1929, $85 Down

Sport cpe. and rdstr.; one has trunk. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, new rubber. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. $650 cn. Calif.'s finest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —J9

FORD

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

1930—COUPE
1929—SEDAN
1929—COACH
1929—COUPE
1929—ROADSTER
1928—COACH
1928—COUPE
1925—COUPE

Phone For Prices GA. 3134

BUY ON G.M.A.C. TERMS AND SAVE ON FINANCING

MORGAN-ROSE INC. CHEVROLET DEALERS 5500 Pasadena Ave.

FORD spt. cpe., '29, center brake, $395. 923 S. Vermont. 47th.

FORD spt. cpe., '28. Excellent condition. $345. 6943 Sunset.

FORD '29 model A standard coupe, must sell. Call owner, NO. 1927.

FORD Mod. A sport coupe, tres. '28. $495. Terms. 755 Central Ave.

FORD '29 mod. A sport coupe. Owner leaving city. CH. 3520.

FORD tudor, late '29, good condition. Must sell. NO. 5842.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Late '26. Been in storage. Low mileage. Reconditioned by local dealer. Want old Franklin or small car in trade. Will sell for low price for quick sale. WE 9124. 1036 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Late series 1930 registration, under guarantee, driven very little. Used by officials of Co. A real opportunity. WE. 9124. 1036 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN '28 SEDAN. NEW TIRES & batrain at $650. Terms. MADDUX, INC. 1333 N. VINE ST. GL. 5174.

FRANKLIN 1928 Demi sedan. Very clean. A bargain. Only $525. COOK'S. 1834 S. Fig. Open eves.

FRANKLIN '29 sed., very good cond. Oil tires. 2170 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN TOUR. 1923 MODEL. $100. 1911 So. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN '29 Low miles. Wond. shape. 3700 Hollywood Blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars. ALL MODELS 90-DAY GUARANTEED. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, latest 1928, wire wheels, new tires, only $495. Terms $125 dn. 524 So. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 50, Model 615. Will sac. eq. for cash or chp. car. GL. 3839.

HUDSON SEDAN

Late '29, has had best of care, paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Low mileage. A real opportunity. Will take trade. Terms. WE. 9124. 1036 S. Flower St.

HUDSON, 1928 $495

Genuine 1928. New tires, orig. fin., Calif.'s newest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

Hudson 6 '29 Sed. or Cpe.

Many extras. Guaranteed. $385; tms. Hollywood Motors Co. 1110 N. Flower.

HUDSON, 1928 $495

Genuine 1928. New tires, orig. fin., Calif.'s newest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '27 Sedan. Nice. Trunk. Runs perfect. Real bargain. $295. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

HUDSON spl. sed. '29. Fully equipt. Run 2600 mi. Leader wire. Guar. $795 dwn., 12 M. N. Broadway.

HUDSON '25 coach, family car, A-1 cond. $90. CH. 3130.

HUDSON cpe. '29. Beau. New tires; mech. perf. Sell qk. $645. 5610 Bunker Hill Ave.

H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E

CENTURY 6 DE LUXE ROAD. '29. Beautiful maroon and black duco. TRUTH TAG quality. $275 down. Greer-Robbins, 1125 S. Figueroa.

Hupp. 6 DeLuxe Sedan '30

Very small mileage. 6 wire wheels. A REAL BUY. Balance easy. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 S. Figueroa.

HUP 8 sp. rds. Most beau. rds. in city. Burbank top. Plenty ex. Could be driven 10,000 mi. $645. If sold today. Butts Andrews, 6034 Hollywood Blv.

HUP '29 sport cab. Wire whls., fend. wells. Cord. tub. Low mil. $225 dn.

1101 South Figueroa

HUP. 1929 Century 8 sedan. It's exceptionally nice. Beaut. 2-tone tan fin. Loaded with extra. Spec. $1195. COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

HUPP. Century 8 de luxe sedan 1928, 6 wire wheels. A beauty and perfect. $795. COOK'S. 1834 S. Fig. Open eves.

HUPP 6 de luxe sedan, '30. Low mileage. 6 wire wheels. A BEAUTY. $295 down, balance easy. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 S. Figueroa.

HUP Century 6 spl. sed. '29, used very little; best of care; side wheels, mirror, other extras. $675. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

HUPP 8-27 Victoria. Graf-Black. Exc. cond. 5 good tires. $650. DON LEE SALE. 1046 W. 7th st.

HUPMOBILE late '29 Century 6 sed. Rac. equip. Take over cont. OR. 6057.

HUPMOBILE '26 sed., Gen'l corde. Xtras. Fine cond. $245. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

KISSEL COUPE

Late '27. Low mileage. In exceptionally good condition. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Priced to sell quickly. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

La Salle Sedan 1930

Genuine latest 1930, 900 miles. Radio aerial, wire wheels, $2395. Calif.'s finest automobile salon. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE town sedan, '30 model, wire whls., driven 5500 miles, fin. in black A beautiful car. $2500. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE '28, Wire whls., fender wells. $1175. $265 down.

1101 South Figueroa

LA SALLE 303 Sed. 2-tone gray, Southern, windwings, Kneep. says, $1195. DON LEE SALE. 1046 W. 7th st.

LA SALLE '29 spt. rdstr. 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Nun $200 ml. Priced to sell today. 1040 S. Fig.

LA SALLE '28 rdstr. 6 wire whls. Cad. Dlr., 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LINCOLN sedan, 7-passenger, always chauffeur driven, beautiful condition; mechanically perfect. Also '27 Buick sport roadster, faultless condition; broke; must sell immediately. Make offer. Owner, 2320 Glendon ave. Westwood.

LINCOLN SEDAN

Late '29 Le Baron. Has had best of care. 3 nearly new tires, recently tuned motor, perfect. Also 27 Studz. Victoria. Terms. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

LINCOLN—Late model tour. Very sporty jet black paint. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, khaki top & seat covers; a tomato won't hurt it, long at $775. 1260 No. Western Ave.

LINCOLN sport Phaeton, '26, cream body, black fenders, trunk; motor trim color. 34,000 miles. Must sell today for $850. OR. 1425.

LINCOLN '27 Sport Roadster. Royalite and guaranteed. Also several phaetons. MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN late '28 conv. cpe. Xint. shape, side mounts, new rubber. Drive after. MAC-NOR MOTOR SERV. 6770 Yucca St. HO. 8648.

LINCOLN '27 Sedan. Extra clean. 14 months license. Duco. $795. $1595. DON LEE SALE. 1046 W. 7th.

LINCOLN '28 conv. coupe, 6 wire wheels, car perfect and cheap. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN CONV. COUPE. MECH. O.K. BARGAIN. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

LOCOMOBILE '28 Sport Coupe, $695. COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

MARMON "75" SEDAN

Custom Locke body, 1927 series. New tires, thoroughly reconditioned. Unusual value at $850. 1047 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

MARMON 6-cyl. 7-pass. sedan, excellent condition, fine appearance. $250. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

MARMON '75, 1927 Roadster in A-1 condition. "Not going East" but must sell. Good terms. Call MU. 5339

MARMON '75 Imp. Sedan. Blue-black. Genuine bargain. $495. DON LEE SALE—Fig. & Pico.

MARMON '76 8-pass. Victoria coupe. Good cond. 6 wire wheels. Low mileage. For sale cheap. EX. 4751.

MARMON '76 Brgm. Very clean. Beige. 6 wire whls. Trunk. $695. DON LEE SALE—1046 W. 7th st.

MARMON 6 Spt. Sed. '26 ser. Beau. cond. Exc. tires. $295. tms. 1500 N. Vine.

MARMON '75 Imp. Sedan. Excel. cond. $250. RE. 2807.

MAXWELL cpe., '28, orig. throughout. Beautiful tires. 1911 S. Vermont. Apt. 7. Day, RO. 6252.

MERCEDES '29, 4-pass. collapsible. Perfect condition; guaranteed; body by Saoutchik. Exceptionally sel. buy. See Spencer Benz, 8740 SUNSET BLVD.

MODEL A Ford, 4-pass. phaeton, 120 m.p.h. Perfect shape. Guaranteed. Will sacrifice.

MOTOR CAR CO., 8740 SUNSET BLVD.

MOON ROBSTR., '27, RUMBLE SEAT, runs like a scared rabbit. Purrs like a cat. But watch out for the dust in your eyes. See Want-Ad Wanda's full-page ad in today's Times for complete details and rules.

NASH 400 Adv. 6 cpe. '29. Rumble seat; used very little; best of care. Will sell my equity for $1750 if sold immediately. 1219 Santa Monica Blvd.

NASH 400 Adv. 6 cpe. '29. Rumble seat; used very little; best of care. Will sell my equity for $1750 if sold immediately. 1219 Santa Monica Blvd.

NASH 400 std. 6, 4-dr. sedan, driven only few hundred miles. $695 full pr. GMAC terms.

NASH Adv. Sedan. Clean. Black. Disc wheels, good tires, mech. o.k. $495. DON LEE SALE—1046 W. 7th st.

NASH '28 Adv. 6 SPORT COUPE. VERY GOOD CONDITION, $565. 1234 W. St. Andrew Pl. RE. 9370.

NASH '28 adv. coupe. Wire wheels, shape. Good rubber. $770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 8901.

NASH special six coach 1929, sacrifice for cash. Medland, HO. 4783.

NASH '28 spl. cabriolet, spec. 6. A beauty. $565. 923 Vermont.

NASH '27 Advan. Very G-1. Real buy. $325. 6043 HOLLYWOOD.

OAKLAND PONTIAC

Don't delay. Buy Today.

GOLDEN Opportunity USED CAR SALE 100

To Choose From ALL MAKES ALL MODELS FROM $65, UP

PRICES NEVER WILL BE CHEAPER. Accept your car in trade. TERMS. G.M.A.C. THROUGH

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. Oakland & Pontiac Distributors. 1201 So. Figueroa

Open until 10 p.m. during sale.

OAKLAND '28 series All American Convertible Coupe. Perfect. $650. Sold on Money-Back Guarantee. 1601 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 9118.

OAKLAND'S latest 1928 coupes, landau sedans, roadsters, 6 wire whls., side mounts, your pick $565. Tms. $140 dn. 640 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILES PRICE CUT

'29 4-door sedan	$785
'29 Business coupe	595
'29 Sport coupe, rumble seat & wire wheels	695
'29 2-dr. sedan (very clean)	725
'28 4-door sedan	575
'28 Coupe	495
'28 Coupe	395

These cars all have the original finish, the interior is smoothed and the motors run perfect.

1/3 PAYMENT DOWN. 18 MONTHS TO PAY. 2 YEARS TIME AND WE CHANCE

L. A. JACKSON, INC. "The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer." 626 W. WASHINGTON

OLDS '28 Sed. Orig. fin. Thoroly recond. Only $695. G.M.A.C. terms. 1901 S. Grand. Oldsmobile, CA. 7413.

OLDS '29 sed. Low mileage. Perf. cond. mech. Tires, duco xint. $795. $165 down. EZ terms. 1333 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE touring for sale, good shape, $40. 7201 W. 8TH ST.

OLDS Sed. 1930, 2000 Mi. Cheap car for quick equity. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 coach. Only driven 6300 mi. Make offer. Tms. WE. 1407

PACKARD 8 roadster, 1929, $1995. Deluxe, 6 new tires, fender wells, fully equipped and guaranteed. Only car we will accept in trade. Terms. Any car will appeal to the man who demands the best. Terms.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1235 N. Vine St. HOllywood 2194.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8

LIMOUSINE owned by a very prominent family in L.A. Finish and detail show finest care. A splendid value. Will be exchanged. 1043 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8373.

PACKARD little 6 sedans, roadsters & 7-pass. sedans, one shot lubrication, 6 wire wheels, choice condition only $595. Terms. $140 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD '28 4-p. cpe., 6 wire whls., side mts. and trunk. $1075. $300 dn.

1101 South Figueroa

PACKARD 1929 8 COUPE. 6 disc wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Priced to sell today. 1040 S. Figueroa. Forced to sell. 1640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 8, 7-Sedan. Beige & black. Shocks, good shape, few only $445. DON LEE SALE—Fig. & Pico.

PACKARD custom 8 convertible coupe. Latest 1928. Cost over $4000 new. Will sell for $1450. 1040 S. Fig.

PACKARD 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, trunk, driven 7000 miles. $1795. 1219 Santa Monica Blvd.

PACKARD Little 8 sedan, 1929 model. De Luxe car, in perfect condition. Low mileage. Guar. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 sedan, 1929 model. Perfect cond., excellent finish, general tires Guar. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 1929 sedan, excellent condition, 6 wire wheels, trunk, motor in fine condition. Tires almost new. Battery, etc. Price $150. Private owner. 607 North Larchmont Blvd.

STUDE. Conv. 6 sedv. cpe. 1930 series. 6 w. whls. Inc. tires & batrain. Only $1195. 2232 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —J9

STUDE '29 Pres. 8 State sedan. Side mts., wire wheels. $975. Tr. Tms. 1101 South Figueroa

STUDE. late '29 comm. 6 bus. cpe. Run 12,000 mi. Tires, battery, finish, shape. Cost new $1675. Sac., $975. Call Mon. Mr. Childs. JE. 3124.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 cabriolet, '30 model. Compare this value at $1475. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe. Driven little, stored for 1 year. $785. Terms. at 6% 434 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices, 6% & bankliks terms. Trades. D. L. ROBERTS. 434 W. PICO.

STUDE. 1925 duplex road. Spec. 6. Snappy 2-tone duco. Only $695. COOK'S. 1834 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

STUDEBAKER 1929 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, 5500 miles, only $795. Terms. $195 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER President roadster. Guaranteed absolutely perfect. All extras, private owner. VA. 5328.

STUTZ convertible coupe, '28, 8 wire wheels, practically new tires, driven very little. A bargain. Chas. J. Neeland, Stutz dealer, GL. 2144. 5606 SUNSET BLVD.

STUTZ coupe, '28 challenger motor, comp. overhauled, 6 wire wheels, new tires. Private owner will sacrifice. Accept trade. 1702 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ straight 8 sedan, this car has orig. finish, new heavy-duty tires only $595. Tms. $60 dn. 640 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ sedan, '29, beautiful shape, driven very little, fully guaranteed. Many extras. Chas. J. Neeland, Stutz dealer, GL. 2144. 5606 SUNSET BLVD.

STUTZ '26 Safety sedan. Green & blk. New tires. Very clean. Sp. buy. $695. DON LEE SALE—1046 W. 7th st.

STUTZ 1927 2-pass. cpe. by Cadillac Dlr., 1401 N. VINE ST.

VIKING '29 sedan, driven 6 months. Like new. Owner leaving Angeles Apts., 422 S. Cherry Chaser, Glendale.

WHIPPET '29 6 Sed. 4760 mi. Looks & runs perf. $595. G.M.A.C. terms. 2000 E. Brand, Glendale, CA. 7413.

WHIPPET 6 4-DOOR SEDAN. $250. 1911 S. VERMONT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '70 De Luxe Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels, perfect everywhere. Run only few thousand miles. Sell down payment to suit you. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 1929 "56" sedan. Exquisite maroon finish, equipped with wire wheels. Our special. $695. COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

W.-K. 70-70 B Sed. Coupe. Rumble seat. Cl. cond. 30-day guar. $495. G.M.A.C. terms. 2000 E. Brand, Glendale, CA. 7413.

WILLYS-Knight latest '28 4-dr. de luxe sedan, side wire whls. mts. Only $895. Tms. $200 dn. 640 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight '25 tour. Extras. $250 or trade. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12 st. WE. 3461

WILLYS-Knight 56 sed. '29. Perf. cond. Beaut. appear. Sold by agency. Tms. 1911 So. Figueroa. Apt. 7.

EVERY CAR MUST GO

'29 Nash Ambass. sedan, perf.... $695
'29 Ford sport cpe., rmb., etc.... 495
'29 Nash 4dr. cpe., today!..... 495
'29 Chrysler 70 sedan, like new.... 695
'29 Nash std. sedan, low mi.... 695
'29 Nash adv. sed., rd., only.... 495
'27 Nash adv. sed., only..... 295
'25 Buick std. coach; recond.... 275
'29 Nash landau sedan, only.... 495

SERVICE AND GUARANTEE BY

WATERS NASH CO.

1225 S. Figueroa WE. 6040

1927 Dodge sport roadster, Rumble seat. Owner going to Mexico. $215 equity for only $100. Eight more $30 payments due covering all charges. Mr. Hudson, OR. 3101. 1630 No. Cherokee, Hollywood.

FINANCE CO.'S LIQUIDATION SALE 30 CARS. SEDANS, ROADSTERS, COUPES, TOURINGS. THEY ALL RUN. PRICES FROM $10 TO $135. TERMS TO DE. 534 S. FIGUEROA

LARGE exclusive touring car in good condition at junk price. Pan American Studios, 1440 N. Gower St.

FOR sale or trade—Whippet cpe. Fine shape. $175 cash. GL. 9736.

1922 FORD sedan, good condition. $35 cash. David Hill, VE. 0104.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.

'26 WHITE 5-ton, 6-whlr, lg. whlbs. compd., 2600 gal. gas tk. optional. '27 Ig. 4-cyl. com. 6-cyl., 6-whlr. '27 FAGEOL 3½-ton, 6-cyl., 6-whlr. flat, on pneumatics.

'25 MORELAND 2½-ton, 6-cyl., pneum.

REBUILT MACKS

ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH

AUTOCAR 5000-gal. tank truck and trailer, used very little, tires has balloon tires & 170 gal. fuel cap. Take $3150 for $4500 equity. Temple Transport Co. 2646 Madison st., Davidson City, Ph. Wilmington 8700-J-1.

CLEAN UP SALE

Guaranteed used trucks all kinds. Trades and terms. STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. 2323 E. 9th st. TU. 0231.

Dependable Used Trucks

'29 Fageol 2½-ton (Redman.) 16'170' stake, cl. cab...$600 down. FAGEOL, 870 FITH ST. TU. 0231.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object. PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO. Wash. and Alameda, Pa. WE. 0078.

HEO speed, extra large panel body, excellent laundry, bakery, meat delivery. A-1 shape, sale or trade for car. $200. Child care.

2 MODEL A Fords, 1-ton stake bodies, run less than 10,000 miles. Priced to sell. Auburn-Fuller Motor Co., 4900 Santa Fe ave. VE. 8221.

LA FRANCE Republic Sales Corp., 2325 S. Main st. Phone MA. 8181. ONE 1929 LA FRANCE DUMP TRUCK. Second. PRICED RIGHT.

INTERNATIONAL 1-ton 29, perfect condition, extra tire, tarpaulin. Spec. at $250 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Commercial. GR. 1126.

HUDSON 1½-ton stake, $495. Ford 1½-ton stake, $275. 1273 W. Jefferson.

REO Distr., 422 W. 12 st. WE. 3461.

REO FLYING CLOUD sedan, splendid condition. See BRAKEMEN, Astor Hotel, Monrovia.

ROLLS-ROYCE SEDAN

7-passenger 1927 model. New balloon tires. Blue duco. Driven less than 10,000 miles. One of limousines. Sure is the class. For information call DR. 4001. or 3138 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ROOSEVELT 1928 Sedan. Has not been sold today. Highest price will take it. Call at 147 S. Oxford between 9 and 10 today. Will take $500. DR.

ROOSEVELT 1928 Sedan. Has not been

[USICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange

STORAGE & USED PIANOS

Used Schomer, sonorous, grand; also Mason & Hamlin, mahogany, small spinet grand; Weber, ebony, small grand; also several used uprights and players. WE HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED USED PIANOS FROM $100 UP. Uprights $95, $125, $150, $175, $195, $225, $250, $275, $295, $325, $350, $375, $395, $425, $450, $475, $495, $525, $550, $575, $595, $625, $650, $675, $695, $725, $750, $775, $795, $825, $850, $875, $895, $925, $950, $975, $995, $1025, $1050, $1075,

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KIDNAPED BOY FOUND IN SHACK

Week's Hunt for El Centro Lad Comes to End

Richard Miller Found Bound as Captive in Cabin

Boy's Story Starts Inquiry at Oakland, Also

BRAWLEY, March 22. (AP)—A week's hunt for Richard Miller, 14-year-old El Centro schoolboy, ended today with his asserted kidnaper, James Martin, 46, in jail. The boy was found tied in a shack on the outskirts of El Centro.

Martin was arraigned late today on a kidnaping charge. He was traced by the police through the efforts of the boy's parents, who had directed the search since last Saturday.

The boy said Martin had taken him to a movie show last Saturday, and then lured him to the shack, where he was kept imprisoned. Deputy Sheriff Fred Elliot said the boy declared Martin had spoken of other boys he had "taken to a nice home in Oakland." As the result Sheriff Charles Gillett began an investigation here and in Oakland on the possibility of uncovering other kidnapings.

Miller's stepfather, C. I. Hunsicker, is a lettuce worker at El Centro.

CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE WELCOMED

James I. West Arrives to Attend Regional Meeting

Boy Scouts Salute National Leader at Glendale

GLENDALE, March 22.—Greeted by hundreds of Boy Scouts from the Verdugo Hills council, James I. West, chief Scout executive of the United States, arrived at Glendale on the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited today, to attend the regional annual meeting of Boy Scouts at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

As West stepped off the train the La Crescenta Boy Scouts' Band blared forth a salute while 300 Scouts, drawn up in military formation, saluted their national leader.

Following a short response to the welcome, West was escorted to Pasadena by his guard of honor and Harvey Cheesman, executive of Verdugo Hills council; Roy Kent, president of Pasadena-San Gabriel council.

Thousands of Boy Scouts from all over Southern California stood at attention along the road from Glendale station to Pasadena to acclaim the chief executive. Upon his arrival at Scout convention headquarters West addressed the host of Scouts assembled for the conference before officially opening the session.

RAIN OF REAL MONEY DESCENDS ON ONTARIO

ONTARIO, March 22.—The kind of deluge the world at large has dreamed of took place on Euclid avenue today, but where it came from and who owned it, had not been learned late in the day.

A shower of greenbacks, real money, littered the sidewalk near Chaffey Union High School. Pete Hosier and T. D. Youngblood, both of Ontario, happened along in time to see five Mexicans feverishly gathering in the greenbacks.

The two men joined in the game of picking up bills, which they turned over to the police department.

The Mexicans, however, moved rapidly away after the shower had been harvested.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEETS

Semiannual Convention of Southland Group Gathers at Huntington Park; Lee Shippey Speaks

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 22.—Meeting in semiannual convention here yesterday afternoon and evening, 400 delegates of the Southern California High School Press Association held a business session in which Redondo Union High School was elected president school for 1930, choosing that school as host for the 1930 fall convention. San Diego, a candidate, was defeated by a vote of 46 to 31. South Pasadena High School was elected vice-president of the organization, and Long Beach Polytechnic was selected as secretary.

Awards announced are as follows:

For front-page make-up—Class A. South Pasadena Tiger; B. Riverside Poly Spotlight; C. Metropolitan Mirror; D. Burbank Junior Hi-Ways.

For sport-page make-up—A. South Pasadena Tiger; B. Riverside Poly Spotlight; C. Roosevelt Rough Rider; D. Woodrow Wilson Wilsonian.

For editorial page—A. Redlands Hobachi; B. Fullerton Pleiades; C. Fremont Pathfinder; D. Santa Barbara-La Cumbre Lookout.

For news stories—A. Covina Cardinal and White; B. Ventura Megaphone; C. Metropolitan Mirror; D. Burbank Junior Hi-Ways.

For features—A. North Hollywood Arcade; B. Fullerton Pleiades; C. Long Beach Hi-Life; D. Sentous Comet; honorable mention, Jefferson Jeffersonian.

For humor—A. Santa Maria Breeze; B. Jeffersonian; C. Metropolitan Mirror; D. Burbank Junior Hi-Ways.

Following a 6:30 p.m. banquet, Lee Shippey of the "Lee Side of Los Angeles" column in The Times, was introduced as one of the speakers of the evening and gave an interesting "newspaper" talk.

The newspaper is a great force for education, he informed his hearers, stating that all the schools of the country reach only 28,000,000 people, while the newspapers reach everybody.

Shippey declared that all newspapers are good newspapers; that there are no bad newspapers, but that there are some bad men in the newspaper business.

He said further that newspaper people are the finest people in the world. Prefacing his remarks, he advised young people going into the newspaper "game" not to go after a reward, but to start in the business with a purpose.

"The newspaper business is the business upon which the progress of the world is founded," he declared, "and the liberty, rights and ideals of the nation are founded on public beliefs inspired by the newspapers."

LICENSE PLATES, NOT CAR, GONE

Notified His Auto Had Been Found, Man Discovers Numbers Only Taken

ONTARIO, March 22.—Joseph Chowning of 2214 North Palm avenue will know the license plate number of his auto hereafter.

Today he was notified that his automobile had been found abandoned on the streets of a city in Northern California.

Chowning thought that was strange, as he had been driving his own car every day. He launched an investigation and discovered the regular license plates have been removed from his car and others, presumably from a stolen automobile, placed there instead. He has been driving his car with number plates not his own.

THEATER PANIC IN FIRE AVERTED

Projectionist Blazes Out Room But Climbs Back

Pluckily Tries to Put Blaze and is Burned

Audience Files Out Under Film Blast Loss $15,000

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22.—When a magazine of nitrate films exploded E. A. Haynes, projectionist, was severely burned but an audience filed quietly out of the Rialto Theater last night, averting what the theater manager thought would develop into a panic.

The theater was badly damaged by the blaze which started when a film roll exploded. Haynes climbed into the room in an attempt to extinguish the blaze and was burned about the arms and face when a second reel exploded.

Humphreys was standing in the theater when the blast occurred and calmly warned the theater patrons to file out the exits before turning in an alarm.

Raymond's condition is serious, according to word from the Community Hospital, where he is a patient. The repairing of the theater will begin immediately.

FORFEITING BOND WILL BE FOUGHT

Error of Court Clerk in Case of Fruit Peddler Who Jumped His Bail

REDLANDS, March 22.—Following an error by the court clerk in the trial of W. A. Wright, fruit peddler charged last month with receiving stolen goods, and who jumped his bail, Mrs. A. M. J. Bowen, Harry W. Leggett, who furnished the $500 bail bond for Wright are going to have the bond exonerated of forfeiting of the bonds set against them.

Through their attorneys Fourbon & Krum of San Bernardino, Fourbon and Leggett have obtained an order for a writ of review in the case in the Superior Court at San Bernardino at 2 p.m. March 31st inst.

Wright, arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Stocker on February 7 on a charge of receiving stolen fruit by William N. Fisher, was charged with receiving stolen fruit by Fisher.

The latter was convicted of the theft charge and is serving six months' sentence in the County Jail.

Wright obtained his release through posting of $500 bail bond furnished by Mrs. Fourbon, rooming-house keeper, and Harry W. Leggett, blacksmith. He failed to appear at the time set for February 14, and despite the efforts of counsel, the justice declared the bail bond forfeited. Wright was convicted by a jury.

The attorneys for the defendant assert that Wright was prosecuted in court through his attorneys and that the justice of the peace exceeded his jurisdiction when he declared bail forfeited.

They also assert the error occurred in that the complaint charged Wright with a misdemeanor, whereas according to the State statutes receiving stolen goods is a felony offense.

Justice Potter has been ordered to appear before Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner with the records in the proceedings, to be considered by the Superior Court to desist, at least until after the review of the records, from further pursuit of orders or further pursuit of action in connection with the bail forfeiture.

Through fingerprint records kept by Deputy Sheriff C. F. Bowen, Wright was identified as having escaped from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem, Ore., and was convicted that Wright, or Bowen, had been recaptured by the Oregon officials October 5, 1929, and that he had been returned to prison October 5, 1921, when he was released on parole, which has since expired. He is to be returned to the northern State, according to advices received by local police from the warden of the Oregon penitentiary.

Monrovia Man, Hold-up Victim, Dies of Wounds

MONTEREY PARK, March 22.—Alexander V. Dawson, 47 years of age, of Monrovia, died today at the Garfield Hospital here from injuries received when he was beaten and robbed on a highway near El Monte. He had been in a semi-conscious condition since being brought to the hospital after he was found by the roadside by a passing motorist early on the morning of February 12.

Dawson, who was a collector for a Monrovia grain company, had never emerged from his unconscious state long enough for police officers to question him or to identify photographs of suspects. Investigation by the Sheriff's office at Temple City revealed that the man was robbed of approximately $1000 in cash and checks. Officers believe the hold-up was committed by three negroes.

The body was removed to the mortuary of Addleman & Klingerman at El Monte. Funeral arrangements are being deferred until word is received from Dawson's relatives in Scotland, where he was said to have a brother and two sisters.

SAN DIEGO RESERVOIRS FILLING UP

Gain in Ten Days, Due to Rains, of 1,696,208,617 Gallons, Engineer Reports

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—A total of 45,139,108,000 gallons of water was impounded in the various city reservoirs on the 20th inst., according to a report submitted to the City Council today by Hydraulic Engineer H. N. Savage.

This shows a gain in ten days of this month aggregating 1,696,208,617 gallons of water due to the rains between the 10th inst. and 20th inst. The total catchment in the reservoirs to date this season aggregates 4,150,200,000 gallons.

Water was stored on the 20th inst. as follows: Morena 11,592,980,200 gallons; Barrett, 8,432,860,000 gallons; upper Otay, 423,508,539 gallons; Cholias Heights, 94,628,985 gallons; Hodges Lake, 9,013,625,000 gallons, and San Dieguito 286,459,000 gallons.

Valencia Crop Starts Moving

ANAHEIM, March 22.—Nine cars of the 1930 Valencia orange crop have been shipped from here by the Olive Fruit Company, independent shippers, and shipments from this concern will go forward as long as the market is favorable, officers of the concern said today.

Dale R. King, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus Fruit Exchange, said today that the exchange will not open the season for another month. Fruit is rapidly nearing the sugar content demanded by the government and the fruit promises to be of excellent size and quality, he said.

There is no evidence of frost in the crop and the fruit is singularly free from blemishes and scale, the exchange reports.

The crop is estimated to be about 60 per cent normal and will run mainly to sizes above the average.

Most houses in Northern Orange county are engaged in remodeling and preparation for the opening of the season, expected April 21 in most sections.

RELATIVE OF LATE GOV. MARKHAM DIES

PASADENA, March 22.—George Calvin Markham, brother of the late ex-Gov. H. H. Markham of California, died today at his home, 216 Palmetto Drive. He was a native of New York, and came here from Milwaukee eleven years ago.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Susie M. Hamilton of this city, and two sons, Stuart H. Markham and George F. Markham, both of Milwaukee.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the residence. Burial will be in Milwaukee. Ives & Warren Co., 100 North Hill avenue, are the directors. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN CRASH

Local Southern Pacific Train at Ventura Strikes Truck from Oregon

VENTURA, March 22.—One man was killed and two others are in a serious condition at the Big Sisters' Hospital as the result of an accident at the west entrance of Seaside Park this morning when a Southern Pacific local train hit a truck in which the three men were riding. The dead: Mr. Hoss, 50 years of age, first name not learned. The injured: James L. Wood, 50, broken leg, internal injuries, condition serious. H. L. Wood, 75, father of James L., broken leg, condition critical.

The men lived in Arvin, near Bakersfield, and had just arrived here from Oregon.

The passenger train was traveling slowly enough to be stopped in seven car lengths, but it dragged the truck a distance of about 500 feet, according to reports.

J. L. Wood, the driver, fell under the wheels of the train just as the engine came to a halt. Hoss was under the truck and H. L. Wood was lying at the side of the car when the crowd which rushed to the scene reached the truck.

Hoss was rushed to Big Sisters' Hospital in the Reardon ambulance, but died shortly after at 9:50 a.m. Wood and his son were taken to the hospital by Bernie Barrios in the latter's delivery truck.

Barrios and Rosa Manriques, witnesses to the crash, both told officers that they did not hear the train whistle until after the collision, according to the report made by Deputy Sheriff Freeman Bliss.

The driver told attendants at the hospital that he did not see the train because of trees, and a sign which partially blocked his view.

W.C.T.U. Body Asks Ban be Put on Wine Tonics

UPLAND, March 22.—Members of the local W.C.T.U. are determined that the sale of wine tonics and bitters is to be abolished, if within their power to have it done. The women have gone on record opposing the sale of tonics and bitters, and have forwarded the following resolution to the City Council and church brotherhoods:

"Resolved, that the Upland W. C. T. U. now goes on record as opposing the sale of wine tonics and bitters in Upland, and we herewith ask the co-operation of the local brotherhoods, churches and City Council in securing a city ordinance prohibiting such sales."

The resolution was signed by Mrs. Mary Haddow, president, and Mrs. Jennie Cromer, secretary.

EASEMENT TO BLUFF ROAD DEEDED CITY

MONTEBELLO, March 21.—As a part of the improvement of Bluff Road, along the west bank of the Rio Hondo from Whittier Boulevard to Telegraph Road, the City Council has accepted a deed of right of way through the property of the South Montebello Irrigation District. Street Superintendent Macbeth was authorized to immediately improve Bluff Road from the north line of the El Carmel tract to a point 1706 feet south of there with macadamized surfacing. This is the second link of this road to be deeded to the city, for Bluff Road was opened as a private road and had never been dedicated to the municipality. For this reason it was impossible for the Council to widen and improve this artery which connects Whittier Boulevard and Telegraph Road and passes through a territory rich in scenic beauty.

FARM ADVISER WILL LECTURE IN EUROPE

YORBA LINDA, March 22.—Speaking before the Yorba Linda Farm Center last night, Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser, announced that soon he is to leave for an extensive lecturing tour planned to take him into the major cities of Europe. Wahlberg will make the trip in the interests of the University of California, he said.

Volunteers in War on Crime Wave Sought

ONTARIO, March 22.—Four hundred men and women who attended a meeting of the San Bernardino Law Observance League and the Civic Research Law Enforcement League of California at Chaffey High School last night were told by prominent speakers that the country is face to face with a great crisis because of the wave of lawlessness sweeping large cities.

A strong plea was made that individuals serve as missionaries in the country's war against lawlessness.

More practical methods for law enforcement are needed, it was declared.

Among the prominent speakers were: Dr. M. A. Shipman, former pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, New York City, and superintendent of the Civic Research Law Enforcement League of California; State Senator Frank Merriam of Long Beach, W. J. Sanborn, president of Los Angeles City Council; Judge Raymond I. Turney of Los Angeles; ex-Congressman Randall of Los Angeles and W. T. Davies, former police inspector of New York City, and Glenn C. Colvin, general secretary for the San Bernardino County Law Observance League, under whose auspices the meeting was held.

Chamber Will Have Own Home

RESEDA, March 22.—The Reseda Chamber of Commerce which has just been incorporated, today announces it will erect its own building here to provide a place for its meetings and for the meetings of other civic organizations.

The structure is to be erected in the center of the Reseda township area, north of the present business district, according to W. G. Lauesen, president, and William R. Courtney, secretary-manager.

One of the large projects now being fostered by the chamber is the extension of Reseda Boulevard southward over Ventura Boulevard, through the Santa Monica Mountains into the beach cities district.

It also is planned to extend Reseda Boulevard northward to tap the inland country, via the Ridge Route, near Saugus and Castaic.

NOTICE GIVEN APPLICANTS

SUNLAND, March 22.—The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination here to decide who is to be the next Sunland postmaster. The office is fourth class and pays about $1100 a year. April 4, next, will be the last day for applicants, who may obtain full information at the local postoffice.

WEEK OF FLOWERS IN APRIL

Redlands Will Keep Open House for Visitors Who Attend Annual Event

REDLANDS, March 22.—Dressed up in its best, Redlands will keep open house during the period of April 22 to 26, inclusive, for the second annual Week of Flowers celebration. Visitors from far and near are expected to witness this annual pageant of flowers, which is a community event.

First the commercial section of the city will attract attention of the visitors. The electroliers in the downtown section will have living flowers growing in fancy decorated containers. Palms and ferns will be arranged about each lamp post, while decorations of a spring-like nature will be made by the different firms.

There will be a drive led by members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and 20-30 clubs. These trips are scheduled at all hours of the day and will lead visitors through the beautiful estates and gardens of many persons of note who reside here. These gardens are not open to visitors except during the Week of Flowers. Last season some 10,000 persons visited here for the purpose of seeing the famous flower gardens.

There is another feature of great interest and that is the floral pageant, in which hundreds of school children are to take part. This is said to be one of the most colorful pageants ever produced. Children are attired in costumes representing various kinds of flowers and they take in every color of the rainbow. This parade is scheduled for April 24.

A flower show is held during the week by the Redlands Horticultural Society. Two nights during the week there is a floral play, in fact, every feature during the week has the flower theme all the way through. The general chairman is H. S. Williamson of the Chamber of Commerce. The entire community is co-operating to make it an even greater success than last year.

Valuable Art Works Stolen

SIERRA MADRE, March 22.—Nine valuable portraits and other paintings, statuary and antiques, valued at $4500, were stolen early this week from Italian Villa, beautiful home of Miss T. H. Graham, widely known artist, on North Lima avenue, here, it was disclosed today by Police Chief George McMillan.

The burglary was perpetrated by a man and a woman, according to fingerprint evidence obtained in the house and arrest of two suspects is expected at any time, McMillan said.

FATHERS AND SONS TO HOBNOB AT BREAKFAST

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 22. Edward Purpus, Los Angeles lawyer, will be principal speaker at the Father-and-Son meeting of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, tomorrow morning at 7:30, in the parish hall of St. Charles Borromeo Church. Breakfast will be served. Each father in the council has been requested to bring his son or sons, or boy substitutes for them. Purpus is Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council, No. 621.

Two Men Held Responsible in Woman's Death

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Two men, E. G. Hagerman of the U.S.S. Altair, and R. M. Wilson, street-car motorman, were held equally responsible for the death of Maude Alexander Petersen the 19th inst. following a collision four days earlier between an auto and street car, by a Coroner's jury today at an inquest conducted by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly in Bonham Brothers' mortuary.

Hagerman was driving the auto in which the woman was riding when the accident happened. Both he and Wilson "were not using due caution to protect life," the jury found.

The woman was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital after the accident, but later succumbed to her injuries.

Wrestling Bout Ends in Court

COMPTON, March 22.—Who lost in an impromptu wrestling match staged in a sand bed adjoining the Los Angeles River east of here, has not been disclosed, but R. C. Cooper, 1111 North Spring street, this city, declares he lost $47 in the affair. As a result Dale Ackerman, Frank Stafford and Lloyd Grace are held under $1000 bail on robbery charges. Preliminary hearing is to be staged before Justice of the Peace Irving P. Austin Tuesday morning.

The four young men, it was stated, were out having a good time when it was decided a contest to test their respective strength would be interesting. But Cooper avers that while he was wrestling, one of the trio snatched his purse. The three others deny the charges.

PIPE LEADS TO CONVICTION

Investigators "Scratch Gravel" at Service Station; "Underground" Evidence on Unlawful Sales Found

COMPTON, March 22.—With evidence disclosing more than one pipe leading into the storage tank underground, E. A. Wiley, local service station operator, today was convicted of selling gasoline of a quality other than that he advertised. Justice of the Peace Irving P. Austin sentenced Wiley to pay a fine of $500 and suspended all but $50, which was paid.

Out in full sight at Wiley's service station he had a capped pipe which led into the tank supposed to hold a given brand of gasoline. But over to one side investigators found a group of capped pipes which had been covered up with gravel. Tracing one of these through they found it joined in an "L" connection the first pipe, according to testimony at the trial.

Wiley was tripped up also by his own evidence on the quantity of gasoline sold. His records showed the delivery of 1960 gallons in a thirty-five-day period. While Wiley's brother, who was an attendant at the station, was on the stand the judge asked how much gasoline was sold on the average each day.

"About 100 gallons," the witness replied.

"But that would make 3500 gallons for the period as compared with only 1960 gallons put into the tank," the judge pointed out.

Complaints against Wiley were brought by Joseph Parrish and Robert Munson, officers of the State Division of Weights and Measures.

WOODRUFF AFTER ISLANDS

Dana Point Developer Files Application for Title to Eight Offshore Tracts Near Laguna Beach

SANTA ANA, March 22.—Sidney H. Woodruff, developer of Dana Point, may go into island business. If his application for title to eight tracts lying offshore from Laguna Beach are approved by B. B. Smith, register of the United States Land Office in Los Angeles, Woodruff will have the islands to have and to hold for his very own. Woodruff is not the only one to have aspirations to get into the island business, applications on file with Smith indicate. Charles R. Brownlow of Los Angeles has filed on Goff island and one other tract.

The subdivider explained that he was unable to determine the owners of the islands and had filed upon them to prevent the erection of buildings or works that would not coincide with the general scheme of things at Dana Point. Woodruff said he did not wish to permit the view of the ocean from his subdivision to be spoiled by the intrusion of unseemly structures on the tiny lands.

Brownlow would not talk concerning his plans for Goff Island, long believed to be privately owned.

Several steps remain to be taken, however, before Woodruff and Brownlow come into legal ownership of the island string, Smith pointed out. Many years ago the King of Spain gave the islands to a man named Valentine. Valentine is said to have turned over his title to others. The government is anxious to learn the names of these others. If they do not come forward by April 22, Smith has indicated that he will issue patents to the applicants.

In the meantime, the applications of Woodruff and Brownlow are on file and the islands have the status of "No Man's Land" so far as the government is concerned.

CONSERVATIONIST HONORED

Marker to be Unveiled Saturday Naming Monument Park in National Forest for William Starke

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22.—Honoring one of the city's well-known citizens, William Starke, the United States Forestry Service will dedicate a new park tract in Lytle Creek Canyon as Starke Park, it was announced today by J. E. Elliott, supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest. A monument of rocks with a bronze marker bearing the name of the tract will be erected at impressive ceremonies at which Mayor John C. Ralphs, Jr., and President R. D. McCook of the Chamber of Commerce will speak.

The tract comprises fifty acres near the Lytle Creek ranger station on which an extensive reforestation program has been directed in recent years.

Starke is superintendent of the San Bernardino city water department, a post he has held for twenty years. He is a pioneer enthusiast in forest and water conservation, a subject on which he is a recognized authority in Southern California.

He has served the United States Forest Service for years in an advisory capacity and it is in recognition of this service that the park will be named in his honor.

Starke was the founder of the twentieth National Orange Show and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Conservation Committee. He is directing in an executive capacity the program in the Santa Ana River

THEATER PANIC IN FIRE AVERTED

Projectionist Blown Out of Room But Climbs Back

Pluckily Tries to Put Out Blaze and is Burned

Audience Files Out Unhurt; Film Blast Loss $15,000

SAN BERNARDINO, March 2[illegible]—When a magazine of motion-picture films exploded E. A. Raymond, projectionist, was severely burned but an audience filed quietly out of the Rialto Theater last night, averting what the theater owner thought would develop into a panic.

The theater was badly damaged by the blaze which ate its way out of the projecting room. The damage was estimated at $15,000 by Lester M. Humphreys, owner of the theater.

Raymond was literally blown out of the projection room when a film rolls exploded. He climbed back into the room in an attempt to extinguish the blaze and was burned about the arms and face when a second roll exploded.

Humphreys was standing in the theater when the blast occurred. He calmly warned the theater patrons to file out the exits before turning in an alarm.

Raymond's condition is not serious, according to word from the Pomona Hospital, where he is a patient. The repairing of the theater will begin immediately.

FORFEITING BOND WILL BE FOUGHT

Error of Court Charged in Case of Fruit Peddler Who Jumped His Bail

REDLANDS, March 22.—Charging an error by the court, in the trial of W. A. Wright, fruit peddler charged last month with receiving stolen goods, and who later jumped his bail, Mrs. A. M. J. Fourbon and Harry W. Leggett, who furnished $500 bail bond for Wright, are seeking to have the local officials' forfeiting of the bonds set aside.

Through their attorneys, Cass & Krum of San Bernardino, Mrs. Fourbon and Leggett have obtained an order for a writ of review of the case in the Superior Court at San Bernardino at 2 p.m. Monday, the 31st inst.

Wright, arrested by Patrolman John Stocker on February 5 on William N. Fisher, was charged with receiving stolen fruit by Fisher.

The latter was convicted of the theft charge and is serving a six months' sentence in the County Jail.

Wright obtained his release through posting of $500 bail bond furnished by Mrs. Fourbon, rooming-house keeper, and Harry W. Leggett, blacksmith. He failed to appear at the time set for trial, February 14, and despite objections of counsel, the justice declared the bail bond forfeited. Fisher was convicted by a jury.

The attorneys for the petitioners assert that Wright was present in court through his attorneys and that the justice of the peace exceeded his jurisdiction when he declared bail forfeited.

They also assert the court erred in that the complaint charged Wright with a misdemeanor when according to the State statute, receiving stolen goods is a felony offense.

Justice Potter has been instructed to appear before Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer with all records in the proceedings. He has also been ordered by the Superior Court to desist, at least until after the review of the records, from further pursuit of orders in connection with the bail forfeiture.

Through fingerprint records used by Deputy Sheriff O. W. Bolser, Wright was identified as Wright Bowen, who on August 29, 1[illegible], escaped from the Oregon State penitentiary at Salem. Investigation revealed that Wright, or Bowen, had been recaptured by the Oregon officials October 5, 1920, and that he had been returned to prison on October 6, 1921, when he was released on parole, which has since expired. He is no longer wanted in the northern State, according to advices received by local police from the warden of the Oregon state penitentiary.

TUJUNGA PIONEER PASSES

TUJUNGA, March 22.—Funeral services were conducted in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, for Mrs. Mary B. Woodruff, 75 years of age, who died here after a long illness. She came to Tujunga with the first of the "little landers," the earliest pioneers to settle this part of Los Angeles county. A husband and other relatives survive.

...NIST HONORED

...turday Naming Mountain ...st for William Starke

...—Honoring one of this city's ...ited States Forestry Service will ...anyon as Starke Park, next Saturday ...lliott, supervisor of San Bernardino ...ts with a bronze marker bearing an ...pressive ceremonies at which Mayor ...D. McCook of the Chamber of Com... ...authority in Southern California.

He has served the forestry service for years in an advisory capacity and it is in recognition of his work that the park will be named in his honor.

Starke was the president of the twentieth National Orange show and is a member of the Tri-County Conservation Association, which he is directing in an extensive program in the Santa Ana River basin.

BROADWAY AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

BAKU

Brimmed Hats correct with tailored sportswear . . . in white, navy, black, yellow and rachel. $15.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

IN THE CITY

49.50

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Because These Are Suits That Smart Women Want, Bullock's Presents The

Sports Tailleur $49.50

Man-tailored from mannish suitings, and as tailored as it is possible to make them . . . still these sportswear suits remain triumphantly feminine. A Bullock achievement that retains all of the smartness . . . with none of the hardness . . . of the classic tailleur. A femininity quite in accord with 1930 sportswear . . . and furthered by the crisp lingerie blouse that Bullock's Sportswear adds as a completing accessory.

Single-breated one-button Tailored Suits, as sketched . . . in dusk blue or tan . . $49.50.

Pique Vestee with youthful round neck and triple tabs, as sketched . . . $4.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 30 is, a Quarterly Review—John 10:7-16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In the Florida hotel where I am sojourning for a few weeks there is a winsome lass of 4 years of age, who has got into the habit of climbing on my knee after dinner and demanding a story. At first I told her of Little Black Jolo, and his jungle friends, whom another little girl used to love; but one evening I made up a tale of how Jolo rescued an imprisoned princess. Since then, Nancy will have only stories about the beautiful princess, until I am almost at the end of my inventive powers. But the incident is a parable of how the major interest crowds out the lesser: who wants to hear of a jungle boy or of jungle folks when there is a gorgeous princess to be talked about?

And who wants dreary discussions of theology and social ideals and ecclesiastical affairs when there is the warm, glowing, attractive and exhaustless figure of Jesus to present? A comprehensive look at the Gospel narrative, such as this review calls for, brings to light again the central fact that this supreme story has to do with the life and work of the Man who was once a Babe. The deeper we dig into New Testament history the more wonderful seems the complete absorption of the earliest Christians in the personality of Jesus.

They had no creed, and no ritual, and scarcely any organization; but all of their thought and conversation and activity centered in Jesus Himself. The preaching of the apostolic age was merely a telling over and over again of the transcendent story of His life. We cannot escape the conviction that a return to this first-century practice, and an engrossment in an exaltation of Jesus, would revitalise all of our day's Christian experience; and restore to us somewhat of the power and passion and purity of the early church.

VOGUE OF BIOGRAPHY

Readers of current books know that this is the day of the popularity of biography. The interest must be very real to make possible the success of some of the recent ill-balanced and misinterpreted "Lives." Evidently the public is avid for "human interest:" Why, then, are we not putting forth, in all of its compelling attractiveness, more of the Life that transcends all other lives? Nobody has yet written the full and final interpretation of the real Jesus; who came as a Babe at Bethlehem, brother to every other babe that has ever gladdened a mother's heart; and who grew to manhood in an artisan's home, touching our common human nature at every point with fellowship and understanding. There is more to Jesus than the most skillful pen has ever made clear. The greatest creators of deathless literature have paid tribute to Him; but even as they apostrophise His excellence, the reader is left with the feeling that "the half has not been told"—

KINGDOM AND THE KING

Some kings have got their crowns and scepters from the people over whom they have reigned; but in the case of Jesus it is the King who makes the Kingdom. Would you know more of the theme of the Kingdom about which the Sunday-Schools have been studying in this quarter's lessons? Then get a clearer understanding of the King. A wise and lovely lady, richly endowed by nature and by fortune, said to me, shortly before she died, a few years ago, "My religion is just Jesus."

Gatherings of the first Christians were for the purpose of commemorating Christ. They were most eager to listen to those of the brethren who had known Him in the flesh. Oftener than we realize, there were those present who could contribute personal reminiscences: this one had been among the 5000 fed by miracle; here was a disciple from Nazareth, a fellow-carpenter; yonder brother had been in the crowd surrounding the house when the paralytic, borne of four and let down through the roof, was healed; to this side sat a venerable saint who had been in Bethlehem when the wise men arrived; this shepherd, with the weather-beaten features, had heard Jesus proclaim Himself the Good Shepherd; one had learned about His boyhood from Mary's own lips; others had shouted "Hosanna!" at the triumphal entry; still others, who told their tale with tears, had seen the King on the Cross.

Christ was no theological formulation to those earliest Christian assemblies, but a flesh-and-blood Jesus, whose very tones they remembered, and whose loving looks and gentle ways had all to be recalled, again and again, by affectionate memory. To them the King made the Kingdom.

"CROWN SOLOMON"

When that great Baptist preacher, Dr. Wayland Hoyt, was alive he was called upon often to deliver his sermon, "Crown Solomon!" It was based upon the incident in Israel's history when the succession to David's throne was disputed; and the friends of the rightful heir strategically forestalled argument and strife by crowning Solomon. So the solution of a soul's spiritual struggle is to crown Christ; to establish fealty to Him; and, in positive devotion, thus settle forever the problems of life. It is the enthronement of Christ that extends the Kingdom. Disputations concerning the character of the Kingdom, and methods of organization and procedure, are almost wholly futile: it is only when the King is accepted and exalted that the Kingdom thrives.

Is this mysticism? Not a bit of it. No sense could be more practical. For what ails our distraught era is that a variety of clashing wills and loyalties are rending people away from the one master allegiance. Instead of loyalty to the Divine will, obedience to our King, we have substituted lawless selfishness. Cloaked under various high-sounding names, our modern destructive and decadent philosophy is simply Do-As-You-Pleaseism.

FOLLIES GIRL IN FILM

Geneva Mitchell, for five seasons with Florenz Ziegfeld musical shows on Broadway, is one of Charles Rogers's five leading women in "Safety in Numbers," his new starring picture for Paramount.

RUTH CHATTERTON SINGS

Ruth Chatterton's singing voice is heard from the audible screen in the film version of Timothy Shea's novel, "Sarah and Son," in which she is featured by Paramount.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

Ensembles For Every Hour! $39.50

The formal Chiffon Ensemble
The day-long Cape Ensemble
The Polka Dot 3-piece Ensemble
The Silk Ensemble with lace blouse

WOMEN'S $39.50 MISSES'

BULLOCK'S own presentation of "the most important fashion in the world" . . . the ensemble. An event that gains even greater fascination through the nearness of Easter. Here are ensembles and jacket dresses for misses and for women . . . for every hour and every occasion. Sports-types and travel-types. Day-long jacket dresses and three-piece shirtwaist ensembles of printed crepes. And the formal ensemble of chiffon whose separate cape is lace . . . or chiffon with jacket. At an eventful Inauguration Month pricing for Monday . . . $39.50.

Misses', Women's Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

200 New Easter Coats --- $59.50!

$59.50

Easter still brings the urge for a freshened wardrobe, and so Bullock's presents 200 new coats important for spring. With emphasis upon capes and scarfs and dressmaker touches. And recognizing the smartness of featherlight wool and lace-like tweed . . . of silk crepe and satin and velvet. Here are coats plain . . . or furred with ermine and mole and the flat furs treated like fabric. Monday's price speaks eloquently of Inauguration Month values! At Bullock's . . . $59.50.

Misses' and Women's Coats . BULLOCKS . Third Floor Fashions

The Vionnet Coat with Galyak
The Belted Coat, in pastel Llama
The Coat with bolero back
The Cape Coat with sheared Lapin

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Omega at the University of Southern California was the scene of a house dance recently, with music furnished by Kent Moore's orchestra and punch served during the evening. Programs were in the shape of a hat and pipe in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Margaret Lavering was in charge of the dance while patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halderman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Le Vasseur and Mrs. F. B. Davison.

Sorority Festival

Chi Omega Fraternity will celebrate its Eleusinian Festival April 5 with a banquet at the new Westwood chapter house. Officers of the alumnae group, Mrs. George Shaw, chairman; Mrs. Louie Chandler, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. N. Bradford Trenham and Miss Mable Reed, are in charge of the arrangements.

Double Motif

One of the week's most interesting affairs was that given last evening in the Mayfair Hotel by Miss Dora Johnson, who entertained fifty friends. Bridge was played until 11 p.m., when a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Doris Ohler, who is to become the bride of William Mattis in May.

A midnight luncheon followed the shower, another surprise coming at this time with the distributoin of little envelopes, each containing an engagement ring to which an attached card announced the betrothal of the hostess to William B. London. Their marriage will be an event of June.

Decorations for the occasion were in the spring pastel shades, Nile green, yellow, pink and lavender, with the other appointments also carried out in those shades. Miss Johnson was assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Johnson.

Both hostess and honoree are members of the Pi Sigma Theta Sorority.

Long Beach Affair

To compliment Miss Marcia Morrison, whose marriage to Edward H. Meyers will take place in April, Miss Taleeta Meyers entertained at dinner Saturday evening of last week at the Atlantic Inn in Long Beach.

The guests were seated at a T-shaped table, appointments being carried out in a green and white motif. A long basket of white blossoms formed the centerpiece, while a vine of fern and green sweet peas led to fluffy holders with tall white tapers. Large Irish dolls marked the place of the honoree, miniature hand-made figures to match being used as place cards.

After dinner the bride-elect was presented with a huge green hat containing kitchen shower gifts.

Covers were laid for the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. William B. Morrison, Mmes. Charles Henry Sphar, Guy Mau, Rodney Gillette of Los Angeles, Mmes. Charles Nields, Paul Cockrell and Miss Louise Thomas of Pasadena, Mmes. Mary B. Rogers, C. E. Davidson, Florence Jones, H. H. Davidson, Clinton M. Sims, E. A. Meyers and Misses Helen Fuller and Nell Andrews of Long Beach.

Tea at Hotel

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity in the law school of the University of Southern California, entertained with a tea at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel the 20th inst., from 4 to 6 p.m.

Officers of the chapter acting as hostesses were Misses Bonnie Sylvia Hickey, Ruth Taylor, Florida Craig, Sophronia K. Johnson and Florence Galentine.

Decorated with spring flowers, the Lido room of the Knickerbocker Hotel was the setting for this affair which honored wives of faculty members of the Trojan law school and mothers of the members of Phi Delta Delta Sorority.

Sippel-Stine

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather was the setting for a most attractive wedding at 8 p.m. the 14th inst., that of Miss Evelyn May Sippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sippel of Alhambra, and Kenneth G. Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Stine, also of Alhambra. Dr. John Blue, retired Presbyterian minister, read the ceremony before 100 friends of the two families.

Gowned in white satin and wearing a long tulle veil edged with wide lace, caught into a cap of lace and tulle, the bride carried a shower of roses and lilies. Her maid of honor was Miss Esther Windsor, who wore peach satin and carried orchid sweet peas; two bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Doyle and Miss Elsie Selbert, were in green taffeta and pink chiffon, respectively, and carried pink sweet peas.

Mr. Stine chose Walter Worthington to serve him as best man.

The guests later were entertained with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 618 North Bushnell avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stine left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Alhambra.

Luncheon for Teachers

Honoring the San Fernando school teachers, Miss Laura L. Godfrey of 933 South Western avenue, Los Angeles, gave a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the Belmont Country Club. Twenty-six guests attended.

Anniversaries Celebrated

Miss Katherine McCarthy of Ambrose avenue entertained with a bridge-dinner Saturday evening, the 15th inst., in honor of the Misses Julia Jennings and Grace Walker, whose birthday anniversaries are the 14th and 17th inst., respectively. Twin birthday cakes surmounted by tiny green candles were encircled with garlands of smilax. Tiny pink pigs decorated the place cards, and a red-headed Irish boy appeared on the tally cards.

Guests included Misses Florence and Mildred Crosier, Edna Rounds, Marie Dean, Alice and Gladys Cone, Charlotte Betz, Harriet Hall, Elisabeth Hill, Laura Lutton, Eleanor Beverige, and the Mmes. Belle Hayes Cooley and Margaret Connor.

Interesting Marriage

A large circle of friends here will be interested to learn of the wedding of Miss Helen Selig, daughter of Mrs. Anna Selig of South Oxford avenue, to Louis Schreiber of Wilmington, Del., last Sunday afternoon, in New York City. The ceremony was read at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will make their home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Schreiber's engagement was announced to a group of former school mates the 1st inst., when she entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Pinney of New York, who has taken the residence of the John Fairbankses in Hollywood for the winter. Sprays of orange blossoms decorated the table and old-fashioned corsage bouquets of spring flowers marked places for the Mmes. Warren Lamb (Lucile Mead,) a recent bride, who was the guest of honor; Katherine Pinney, Robert Casson, Edward Welcome, Melvin Stamper, Robert Hornby, Richard Jackson, Roy Crippen, Charles Webber, Joseph Smith and Frances Morrin Mason.

Mrs. Schreiber, who attended the University of California at Los Angeles, was also honor guest at two other affairs before leaving for New York the 9th inst. Mrs. Charles Webber and Mrs. Edward Welcome entertained with a supper party at the former's home in Vista street for the same group who attended the engagement luncheon. Mrs. Melvin Stamper was hostess at a delightful tea in honor of the bride-elect at her home in Orange Drive.

Mr. Schreiber was graduated from Yale.

Bishop-Jones

The marriage of Miss Margaret J. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop of 1429 West Avenue 48, to Harold Jones of Fort Scott, Kan., was an evepit of 8 p.m., the 11th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with 125 guests in attendance. Rev. Louis Turnbull officiated, assisted by Rev. Christian Lucas.

Gowned in white satin, her veil of tulle caught into a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, the bride carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Mrs. Esther Watson, who wore orchid taffeta and tulle, and carried pink roses and pink sweet peas. Little Ruth West, as flower girl, wore pink crepe de chine. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a honeymoon in Kansas, whence they will go to Africa to take up their duties as missionaries.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. John E. Bromley of Germantown, Pa., who is passing the winter months at the Ambassador, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon in the Louis XVI Room of the hostelry. Her guests included Mrs. John H. Hadler of Oakland, Mrs. Walter W. Grether of San Marino, Mrs. Martin Schneider, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Leo Roy Strong, Mrs. Herman Kurtzman, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Samuel Glass, Mrs. Jerre Lynch and Miss Lorraine D. Lewis.

Culmination of Romance

The home of Rev. M. G. Nelson in Pasadena was the setting for a pretty wedding, the 8th inst., when, in the presence of twenty-five friends, Miss Duley Crosby, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Crosby of Des Moines, Iowa, became the bride of Harry Butler. Mr. Nelson officiated.

Mrs. Jack Patterson of Los Angeles, mother of the bridegroom, was among those in attendance, while an out-of-town guest, A. O. Miller, former Chief of Police of Des Moines, gave Miss Crosby in marriage.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, B. C., and other northern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home at 1209½ Fifth avenue. The wedding climaxed a romance which began not long ago, when the bride came from her midwestern home to visit her friend, Mrs. Floyd Grant Nelson of Los Angeles.

Luncheon Party

Entertaining several friends before returning to her home after a winter in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. Holsell of Odebolt, Iowa, was hostess Thursday of last week at an attractive luncheon party in the Mary Louise Tea Room.

Covers around a table decorated with spring blossoms were laid for Mrs. George I. Miller of Boone, Iowa,; Mrs. Ida B. Dubeck of Chicago, Mrs. August C. Petermeyer of Odebolt, Mrs. A. B. Shaw and Miss Geneva Shaw of Chicago, Mrs. J. Grundy, Mrs. Blanche Mathews, Mrs. William F. Bay and Miss Genevieve Shaw of Pasadena.

Clarke-Ryan

One of the pretty weddings of last week was that of Miss Clara Clarke, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1022 South Stanley avenue, and George P. Ryan, son of Mrs. Elisabeth Ryan, 4428 Price street, Hollywood.

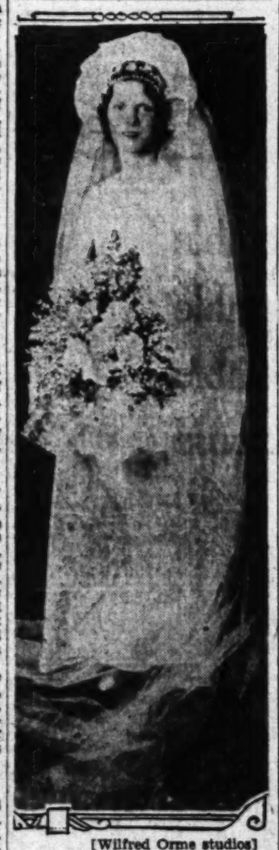
The service was conducted in the chapel of All Souls Wilshire Church, which was decorated in Japanese blossoms and spring blooms. Fifty guests witnessed the ceremony which was read by Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Chicago and who formerly lived with her family in Waukegan, Ill., wore a lovely frock of eggshell lace and chiffon, with hat to match. She carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and roses. Wheeler Chase and Rudolph Wiedeman were ushers.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held attended by members of the family and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left shortly after on a wedding trip to Palm Springs from which they will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom was graduated from University of Wisconsin.

NORTH VISITED ON HONEYMOON TRIP



[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, Jr.

In the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, at 8 p.m. the 7th inst., Miss Marion Frances Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Lyons of 1084 Cloverdale avenue, was married to Charles A. Bennett, son of Mrs. Charles A. Bennett and the late C. A. Bennett. Her gown was of white satin, pearl trimmed, and from the Russian headdress of lace flowed a long tulle veil. The bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley surrounded by ruffled princess lace.

Assisting the bride as maid of honor was Miss Louise Smith, while Misses Mary Snyder and Ruth Schliman were bridesmaids and little Shirley Summerville the flower girl. Oscar Simmons served as best man and Forest Shipley and Albert Bennett ushered.

After a northern trip Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now at home at 432 South New Hampshire street. Mr. Bennett is a Kappa Alpha member at the University of Southern California.

Film Executive Portrays Need of Good Story

Despite the avalanche of printed matter in the form of novels, plays and short stories being turned out daily by publishers, the market for good screen stories remains unsatisfied. For those who doubt this, Wallace Smith, scenarist and writer of best sellers, calls attention to the number of old photoplays that are now being revived, some of them for the third time.

There is abundant indication that the writer of a good story can command attention at the studios.

"And he will be welcome," asserts Smith, associated with the R.-K.-O. organization, "but it has been too often proved that his story lacks the essential material for the screen. Hence, the producer is looking with less and less interest on the original story, and turning to the tried successes.

"Studios employ large staffs of people to examine manuscripts, read novels and see plays in their unrelenting search for screen material," Smith continues. "Even then many of their selections are unsuccessful. That is why the producer often leans to revivals of something that has been tried and found not wanting."

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Many friends from Los Angeles and Hollywood motored to the harbor to attend one of the most elaborate affairs on the service social calendar since the departure of the fleet when Mrs. Fran Haigler, wife of Commander Haigler (Medical Corps) U.S.S. Lexington, issued invitations recently for a luncheon and bridge. The party honored Mrs. Paul Montanus, a winter visitor in San Pedro, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond of Portland, Or. Mrs. Haigler seated her guests in intimate parties of four to enjoy luncheon and appointed each table with a single vase of flowers. Coffee was served from a table in the dining-room, which was decorated with quantities of spring blossoms in brilliant shades to harmonize with the oriental furnishing of the Haigler home. Gleaming red candles in silver candelabra completed the vivid setting. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. E. Dabney of Hollywood, and Mmes. R. F. Boughton, E. L. Langdon, Maude Ward, Arthur Meirick, E. Sabin, Henry R. Dabney, J. B. Dabney J. W. Hesserlin of Los Angeles, Daniel Gallery, John McCarthy and Miss Dorothy Canaga of Pasadena.

Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Mrs. R. L. Reith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Richard Davis of Hollywood were among a score of guests who attended a springtime luncheon at Pacific Coast Club last week, given by Mrs. Roy Becker of San Pedro. Also included in the guest list were a number of naval officers, wives and friends from San Pedro and Long Beach. St. Patrick's Day was hinted in the luncheon centerpiece of green carnations and jonquils and place cards were gay hand-painted dolls dressed in fluffy maline frocks.

Members of the Tennessee Bridge Club motored to Los Angeles Wednesday to enjoy their informal weekly luncheon and bridge gathering at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sims in Victoria street. Mrs. Sims, who was Miss Mildred Collings of Los Angeles before her recent marriage to Lieut. Sims, is the guest in town of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather, while the fleet is on the spring cruise.

One of the attractive affairs of the past week was a shower and tea with which Mrs. W. L. Thompson, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Thompson (Chaplain Corps,) U.S.S. Idaho, entertained at her home, 1724 East Seventieth street, Los Angeles, Friday, complimenting Mrs. E. L. Ackiss, wife of Commander Ackiss of the Saratoga. A number of service friends from Long Beach and San Pedro motored into town to attend the delightful party and among them were Mmes. W. M. Witherspoon, W. W. Elder, A. G. Vogler, M. M. Leonard, James W. Gainfort, W. Paul Alexander, W. S. Shrum and Miss Jane Shrum.

Miss Ruth Shepley, who arrived in Hollywood a short time ago, was the incentive for a small luncheon given by Mrs. Rogers C. B. [illegible], wife of Commander [illegible], U.S.S. Tennessee, at Pacific Coast Club. Others in the party were Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt of Yuba City and Mrs. Oliver M. [illegible], wife of Lieutenant [illegible], U.S.S. Idaho. Miss [illegible] to this coast from New York, she recently starred in [illegible] successes as "This Thing Love" and "Barnum."

Mrs. Leland P. Lovette, wife of Lieut. Lovette, U.S.N. [illegible], who is making her home at Vermin while the fleet is in New York, received word recently that Lieut. Lovette had been awarded first prize in the United States Naval Institute essay contest. The contribution entitled "[illegible]" won for the author a trip to Annapolis at the Commencement [illegible].

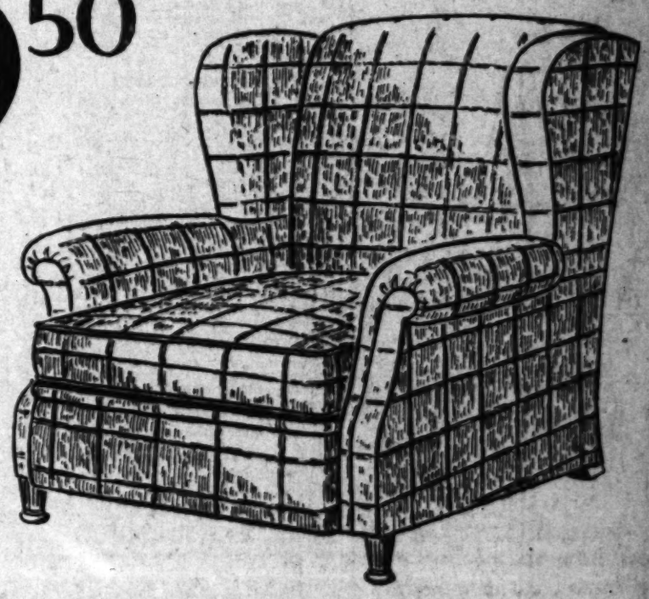
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

$69.50

The Wenham!

six patterns



Pronounced the Finest Chair Value Bullock's Has Offered

The Chair of chairs which every man dreams of sinking into at the end of a day : : : one generous in its proportions, deep and almost unbelievably soft! Pronounced the most comfortable Club Chair in Bullock's vast stocks, the "Wenham" follows correct English lines, is in fact modeled after an upholstered chair by William Birch of London.

The Wenham has been rightly called the best chair value offered by Bullock's. Certainly it is supremely comfortable, this due largely to the new tempered feather weight spring construction which is said to be of greater resiliency than down. Inauguration value : : : $69.50.

The Wenham in Any of Six Tapestries Sketched:

Furniture : : : BULLOCK'S : : : Seventh Floor

$69.50

Bullock's Own $5.35 Broadloom

Another instance of Bullock's ability to give greater value through collective buying. The purchasing power of 20 great stores, the A.M.C. has accomplished a value which individual effort would find it difficult to secure. Bullock's Broadloom, wall to wall carpeting, at $5.35 a square yard gives value far above the price!

Compare quality for quality with Broadloom at similar prices elsewhere. Examine for closeness of weave, depth of pile, quality of yarn and fine shading! Bullock's rests confident in the value of $5.35 Broadloom and suggests that you prove it for yourself by accurate comparisons! Many smart shades at this price.

Early American Hooked Rug Patterns in 27 Inch Carpet, $5.10 Yard

Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

Catherine Day

Facials at Bullock's!

Catherine Day facials are first of all restful! A chaise longue for complete relaxation! Soothing fingers patting on Catherine Day creams! A few moments . . and gone is the frown between the eyes . . the tension of tired nerves! A specialty at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Manicuring!

Bullock's Galerie de Charme has 26 specialists in manicuring. Their services include the Peggy Sage and the Yvette manicures.

A Permanent!

A choice of 9 methods of Permanent waving await you at Bullock's Galerie de Charme. Shampoo and finger wave included. Exquisite waves given by specialists only.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

WHAT PRICE ADVERTISING?

Humor Sparkles Often in Ingenious Methods of Aspiring Players to "Tell the World"

BY ELENA BOLAND

Once upon a time mothers told bedtime stories and children believed them. "Climb upon my knee, sonny boy," they would croon, "and I will tell you of the day you'll be president." In moments of depression mother might have come down to fireman, aviator or dog-catcher, but anyway, every knew it was only a question of time and he would be somebody.

But mother didn't know Junior. Junior didn't tell mother; so imagine her surprise when sonny accidentally let slip that he, himself an actor, came to Hollywood and told the world.

The things he told it; he who should have been president. "It pays to advertise" is Hollywood's motto and it said sonny.

"You've got to sell yourself in this place," he was cautioned. "You've got to be known, have a build-up, have a past. Make 'em think you matter."

Sonny started out. He was shy and retiring; he knew he was timid; he knew he was good. And Hollywood has many means of selling. There are personal agents and publicity offices. There are papers, magazines advertising nothing but actors scaching to get ahead. Then there are the private ways; startling, amazing stunts to intrigue the public eye. A coat of nickel on the car, a first divorce, a theme song throat, are guaranteed any time for a sale.

But some mothers' sons spread themselves about through more ingenious, if more devious and less sensational, channels. A tiny pamphlet, bound in blue, recently enjoyed an exclusive circulation. "Pictures Radiating 100 Emotions" it was titled simply. It was the idea of an expressionist who announced casually on the flyleaf that he was now available for talking pictures. The gentleman so tested his facial versatility that he used up four pages of photographs, row on row, showing himself running that historic gamut of emotions. He stopped himself at 100, but included therein everything from the baser to the nobler feelings, concluding gently with the emotional yawn.

To sell one's self in Hollywood is to speak in superlatives, then try and live up to them. The high art of self-advertising is often couched in strange terms. Some actors say it with a gesture, others with a smile. The following excerpts have been gleaned from some publications devoted to the progression of the artist:

A baritone at large announces his intentions toward Hollywood like this, "For the love of 'mike,' I'm here!"

Another and one who puts his trust in critics, says nothing at all, just quotes openly from a local revue. "Mr. —— has the exceedingly difficult task of playing a holy man. That he does it speaks well for his ability."

An all-round necessity to the industry is one lad who has "a face and mannerism for all occasions."

In a few words another lists his talents, "Sing and talk—and how! Fourteen years' stage experience, five dialects, courtesy to all."

The question method, with the answer taken for granted, is canny salesmanship. "Wouldn't you suspect that ——, author and star of ———, might know something about comedy dialogue and construction?" Who would contradict?

Letters are sometimes useful, if they like this one printed in full beside a photo: "Some mutual friend informed me that you are returning to the theater. I'm glad, so glad, for the stage needs you, as an actor and director, as there's none more competent than you to serve the needs of the struggling incompetents who infest our Palace of the God of Thespis." And that, after all, is friendship.

Women appear to be more retiring in their remarks, making simple statements of fact. Perhaps they can speak more freely about their children, for it is found that Buster, 6 years of age, is catalogued thus: "Decided freckles, talks in all his pictures. Has Irish or Scotch accent when wanted."

Sonny, age 3, could wish for no more than this, a caption beneath his printed countenance; "The world's most perfect baby."

So it just goes to show that the children who don't end up in Washington can always come to Hollywood, where success is simply proportionate to what price advertisement.

Blond Trio

JEANETTE MACDONALD IN "THE LOVE PARADE," PARAMOUNT — RUTH CHATTERTON IN "SARAH AND SON," PARAMOUNT — JOAN BENNETT IN "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ," UNITED ARTISTS

Denison Clift Signs Contract With Paramount

Denison Clift, dramatist, playwright and director who recently returned from London, where he filmed the first two talking pictures made in England, has been signed to a long-term contract to write and direct for Paramount Famous Lasky.

Coincident with this announcement, it was stated that his first assignment under terms of the new agreement would be the writing of a sea story for George Bancroft. Whether Clift will also direct the production of this picture has not been determined.

Clift is author of many plays which have enjoyed Broadway presentation. Among them are "A Woman Disputed," in which Norma Talmadge also starred on the screen, and "Scotland Yard," a melodrama which was produced in New York last winter by Al H. Woods. During the eighteen months he sojourned in England Clift wrote and directed several dialogue pictures for British producing concerns and at the same time gathered material for a new play which may be produced in the fall.

GERMANS HAVE MUCH TO LEARN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

war and the interchangeability problem involved. It is a policy which has not got them anywhere and has excluded American pictures from the market. They have had nothing of their own to offer instead and the result is that silent production deteriorating in quantity and quality in view of European export chances falling off, a considerable crisis has arisen in all Central European markets.

This is the real crux of the situation and not, as many people are apt to believe, the language problem, which really offers no insurmountable difficulties to the international film business. Even now German versions of some American productions are ready or in the making and there will be plenty more once the all-important "interchangeability" situation has been settled through the end of the patent war. Of course, then only will such German talkies as are now, at last, being started stand a chance of an American release.

It is hoped that through them such stars as Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt and Camilla Horn will have a chance to continue whatever hold they may have on American audiences. It is also hoped this definite settlement of the patent situation will be brought about soon. It will recapture for the American film industry that Central European revenue it is now missing and it would work for international understanding as much as for international entertainment.

PALLETTE IN CAST

Eugene Pallette, as the boastful but dumb Sergt. Heath, plays an important role with William Powell in Paramount's "The Benson Murder Case."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

Hats That Have A Lilting Brim

If ever hats were made for Spring and *Collegiennes, these are the hats with their "lilting" brims . . . up in the front revealing the eyes . . . dipping at the sides showing the chin . . . bands tied in a nonchalant bow at the back. These and closer fitting hairline hats of sisol straw now in Bullock's special purchase Inauguration Event . . . just in time for the Easter Parade!

Inauguration Month Values at—

$5

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's. Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Costume Blending Watersnake Shoes

*Collegiennes in search of shoes to go with everything always welcome the watersnake shoe of soft blending beige color . . . good with black . . . good with brown . . . and good with Spring pastels! Now an Inauguration Month feature at Bullock's in *Collegienne pumps . . . and combined with beige kid, in low tie oxfords.

Inauguration Month Values at—

$10

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's. Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

Washable Silk Frocks!

500 Sleeveless Frocks! Prints! Polka Dots! Pastels! White!

$11.75

A further opportunity to purchase Bullock's smart, washable silk dresses at but $11.75! A further offering of those plain color flat crepe frocks that women purchased so eagerly in a first presentation! The same fine quality of silk! The same careful tailoring! The same smartness of detail!

And in addition—a large assortment of washable printed and polka dot silk dresses! Bows and jabots! Flare skirts and pleated! New higher waistlines! Affected boleros! Styles, colors, designs for every type of figure and taste! Sizes 14 to 42. Opportunity values typical of Inauguration Month, $11.75.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

The Pajama . . A Mode For The New Mood!

Pajama ensemble of flesh satin. Showing the flattering influence of the fitted silhouette. Very specially priced at $15. Fourth Floor.

Travel pajamas of heavy rayon. In two pastel colors, An Inauguration Month value of merit, $7.95. Fourth Floor.

The new mood, the romantic mood . . . invades the leisure hours . . . and voila! the pajama has a thousand and one new uses! Luxurious satin ensembles for candelit teas . . . linens in Basque-bright colors for lazy lounging . . . travel pajamas that appear on the decks of southbound steamers . . . *Collegienne Spanish Don pajamas with flare trousers that stalk sorority houses at all hours! The pajama is dominating the fashion picture to such an extent that Bullock's takes this opportunity of presenting it in all its varying charms and moods!

Silk Pajama Ensembles . . . $15

As a boon to the Vogue of the pajama Bullock's makes an exceptional offering of handsome pajama ensembles! Of satin, of crepe de Chine, of brocaded Celanese! Exquisitely tailored! Flattering pastel colors, and black. Princess style blouses. Knee-high lace inserts on trousers. Coats of slenderizing length! Outstanding Inauguration Month values at $15. Also 2-piece pajamas of pastel colored satin and crepe de Chine, very specially priced at $7.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Rayon Pajama Ensembles . . . $7.95

A pajama ensemble for the traveler! Including coat, blouse and trousers of heavy rayon that fold with little or no wrinkling. Pastel colors and darker tones, Bullock Inauguration Month values, $7.95. Also 2 piece rayon pajamas in pastel and deeper colors, $2.95.

Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

3-piece *Collegienne pajamas of print radiant shantung with waistcoat blouse. For beach and lounging. $10. (Fourth Floor.)

The Lounging Pajama of Chin Chin crepe effects pirate—gaiety in color and trouser treatment. $16.50. (Fourth Floor.)

Travel—Bullock's pajamas that accompany the traveler by train, by sea, by motor, by airplane assure comfort, freedom and always smartness.

Beach—Bullock's Beach Pajamas are happily tuned to the charming informality of sunlit sands!

Lounging—Every pajama in Bullock's Negligee section simply invites restful lounging! Simply demands more leisure hours!

Sleeping—Bullock's softly silken two-piece pajamas promise sweetest dreams! And their prices, definite savings!

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Pajamas . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

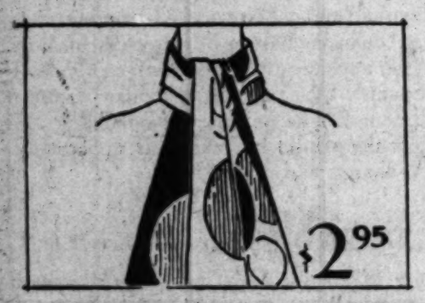
"Apres Vous"—by Agnes

One of Many Replicas at Bullock's, in Baku! $19.50

The brim, fore-shortened, shows the brow as Paris hats have a way of doing . . . . then sweeps low at the sides. The detail that borders the brim is new, and an ornament simulates onyx and crystal. In Baku . . . . $19.50.

One of many new arrivals . . . . dark straws that join smartly with polka-dot accessories . . . . in a pre-Easter presentation at $19.50.

Better Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Fashions



Fashion Wears A Scarf!

The Triangle Scarf! The Suit Scarf! Values! $2.95

Fashion wears a scarf! And jauntily! Under the smartness of sports coats! At the neck of tailored suits! 'Neath the glamour of evening wraps! And chooses colorings that vividly contrast . . . or blend flatteringly with Spring pastels. Bullock's offers chiffon and crepe de Chine scarfs in new costume colors. Outstanding Inauguration Month values, $2.95!

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's "Perfo-dot"

New! With Just The Right Touch Of Tailored Detail

Spring in Southern California with everything calling to sports clothes and sports touches on tailored clothes . . . . and Bullock's introduces the Perfo-dot Shoe, cool! Sports! Ideal for the popular street tailleurs. Oxfords with Perfo-dots punched through in symmetrical rows. Oxfords with boulevard heels just right for walking. Two-toned beige kid—white buck with black—all white—white with beige! And Inauguration Month Values at $10.50.

Women's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

New Weird Thrills in Offing

Head Hunter With Trophy,
As pictured in "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," the explorers' first audible film, which comes next Sunday to the Biltmore Theater.

COLLEGE QUIT FOR ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

nucleus of the present Waring organization. Others have come, prospered, and left, but Buck, McClintock and the two Warings remain.

JUST "HARD WORK"

Asked for the system, formula or method used in building up such a troupe, Fred Waring, the guiding light of the band, who was conducting a rehearsal of "Rah Rah, Fare," ventured no specific data on the subject, except two words—"hard work."

"Hard work is the only thing I can think of as an answer," Waring said. "We adopted a style, of course, just as other organizations do, so that is nothing unusual. Loyalty is not uncommon among younger men who are having a good time along with work. We are known as the 'rehearsing band.' Maybe that is the answer."

Hokum has played quite a part in the Waring orchestra. This man McClintock, recognized wherever the band plays for his individual style of beating the drums, has what is called a "frog voice." On occasion he is able to croak a throaty note as no one else can. His is just one of the mannerisms which contribute to success.

Nearly a decade of performing in the dance and theatrical business has taught Fred Waring that originality pays large dividends.

In describing his new production, he said, "The idea of this particular show has been with us for several years. We have written some twenty songs especially for it, music and lyrics. We have long wanted to name a dance after the Jay-Hop at the University of Michigan. It will be one of our feature numbers.

"We have an all-California chorus. Dorothy Lee, Jack White, Evalyn Nair, James Mack, Three Girl Friends and other principals are all favorites on the stage. We are taking no chances with the show being a failure because of a lack of experienced talent. Enthusiasm over the production is high among the cast and chorus. We will give a forty-minute concert on the stage in addition to the plot proper."

NO CHEATING IN TODAY'S FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

in the proper surroundings. Our actors must be thrice as natural under these circumstances and the whole standard of the drama is thereby improved."

King speaks with authority, for pictures are not only his whole life now (he often spends sixteen hours a day at the studio,) but he has been in the theatrical profession since, as a boy of 7, he joined a circus. He was a stage director at 19, and ran his own stock company at 23—the same in which he started as a minor player. He gave up a $200-a-week directorial job in New York to join the old Lubin Company at $50 a week as a cowboy actor seventeen years ago. He was always making suggestions and getting snubbed for his pains, until he was sarcastically told to direct a picture himself. That was where he learned every detail of the business and risked some pioneering. Exploiting Baby Marie Osborne as "Little Mary Sunshine" proved a bonanza.

PASSION FOR DETAIL

"I'm a plodder with a passion for accurate detail," explains King. "I was one of the first to insist upon making pictures at the correct location. I have perused 167 books in order to be accurate in 'Hell Harbor'—a real harbor in the Carribean Sea—so that this picture was made 3000 miles away. It is different from any other picture and very beautiful pictorially, and the dialogue is excellent. I only make two pictures a year and so have time to get thoroughly en rapporte both with my subjects and my actors."

"Yes," he was admitting presently, "I have a family, nice wife, two boys and a girl—but I am afraid my work absorbs most of my time." And when I left him, about eighteen persons were waiting in line to consult Henry King, who has allowed filmland to absorb him since 1913.

COMIC WITH CLARA

Eddie Petherston, featured in one of the road companies of the musical show, "Hit The Deck," is with Clara Bow in her new Paramount picture, "True to The Navy."

Film Declared Large Factor in Education Line

The campaign to wipe out illiteracy in the United States has a powerful although sometimes unrecognized ally in the motion picture, declares Melville Brown, R.-K.-O. director, who thinks that universal education is the solution to most of the economic and political ills of the day. He maintains that the film is a potent factor in education, not merely because of its direct teaching influence, but principally because it stimulates a desire for learning in the minds of thousands who have never cared to learn.

"You can establish schools and drive the people into them, but all the learning you cram into their heads will not elevate them a particle unless the desire to learn is first implanted. That is a function the motion picture is performing admirably.

"In those remote districts where culture has never penetrated and where illiteracy is most prevalent, the photoplay has found its way. Where books and schools and teachers have been unable to prevail, the film is a large factor."

Island People Declared Rich In Legend Lore

The Hawaiian Islands constitute a veritable mine of romance and legend hardly touched yet by romancers, observes Richard Wallace, Paramount director, in letters written by him to friends in Hollywood following his visit to the islands this month. He is en route on a round-the-world trip, and Honolulu was his first stop.

"It is strange our literature taps nearly every known corner of the globe for atmosphere, legend and romance and leaves this golden group of islands practically ignored," writes Wallace. "Here they are, part of our national life, charged with undreamed of story material, and we know comparatively little of their history and ethnology.

"I myself was surprised to find here a people whose history is as romantic and captivating as any I have ever heard of. It seemed strange that I should come among these people, an American, and not be more familiar than I was with their history."

Receipts Given For Ugliness in Picture Roles

Noah Beery, who is on the screen at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater in "Murder Will Out," has his beauty secrets, too. They mean as much to his screen career as Billie Dove's do to her, perhaps!

Noah has forty odd methods of preserving his ugliness.

"In these days of growing effeminacy in men, the art of being charming in a thoroughly masculine way is being sadly neglected," quips Beery. "I feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to preserve such traditions as the scrubby mustache, the villain's long black mustache, the villain's horrible squint, the bushy eyebrow, the bartender's oily forelock dip just over the eyes, and so on.

"Hanging jowls, a broken nose, a scrubby beard, a dirty stock collar, all contribute vitally to a man's convincing manliness of appearance."

Fashion Film to Be Shown

Fashion News, the talking style authority of the screen, last week made a new contract with Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc., whereby the colored fashion reel will have exclusive showing in all houses of the circuit, now extending from Indiana west.

In the future, Loew's State and the Criterion will have the first-run Los Angeles showing of the advanced women's styles, while the Uptown, Egyptian, etc., will have second-week runs. The neighborhood houses, such as the Ritz, Beverly, etc., will run the reels for the third and final week.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

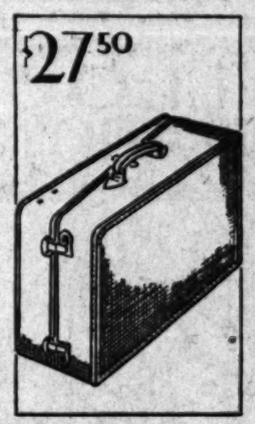
Mountain Pine Coverlets --- New!

Pajama $2.95

Junior "Vogue Of the Pajama"

Not the least of those who follow the "Vogue of the Pajama" are the Eight-to-Eighteen's! For their Easter gifts Bullock's features this tuck-in style with wide blue trousers, cotton print blouse, and pirate sash tied at one side (Also in red and green.) Sizes 8 to 18. $2.95.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Bldg.



Traveling?

Linen Luggage Is So Smart

Air-minded moderns demand the smartness and practical lightness of Bullock's Airwayrobe! They expect also that it be priced as attractively as Bullock's Airwayrobe Case and hat box, it holds 8 dresses, 2 pairs of shoes, 2 hats and other essentials. Natural linen bound in black or tan leather. 2 sizes, 18x18x9 and 22x15x7 . . . an Inauguration Month feature . . $27.50.

Luggage . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

'At Bullock's

Engraving A Specialty!

Bullock's Engraving Section is adequately prepared to give you the new, the smart and the correct in wedding announcements, betrothal cards, At-Home cards and visiting cards.

Monogram dies and address dies also available in Bullock's Engraving Section make interesting Easter gift suggestions!

Engraving . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Early American in Feeling—Inauguration Month Value

$4.95---$5.95

Sensing a strong trend toward things early American, Bullock's selected these quaint Coverlets of a homespun type for an Inauguration feature! Just to see them is to visualize them in their correct setting . . . furniture of curly maple or mahogany . . . all details of furnishings authentic Americana. The "Pine Tree" design is delightful in its quaintness . . . the material has a sturdy, homespun look. Colors are blue, rose, gold, green, and such a stunning new shade in Coverlets . . . MAHOGANY! These Coverlets are surprisingly low priced. In large size, $5.95 . . . Twin Size, $4.95.

Colored Sheet Sets Reduced!

"Gold of Dawn" solid colored Sheet Sets, soft, fine quality cotton. Boxed, ready for Easter gift giving. Hemstitched hems substantially reduced.

72x108 in.—2 sheets and 2 cases—$7.75
81x108 in.—2 sheets and 2 cases—$8.75

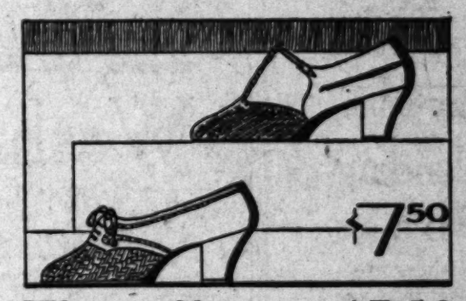
Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Imported Girdle, $10!

Of Knitted Elastic! High Slenderizing Waistline!

A remarkable corsetry value! Knitted elastic girdle imported by Bullock's from France! Fashioned high in the waist with side lacings that permit perfect waistline control. Gored and lightly boned to achieve smooth silhouette lines! In fact, the whole garment is the work of experienced French Corsetieres! Priced in keeping with other Inauguration Month values at $10.

Corsets . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill



Woven Shoes --- $7.50

Oxfords! Sandals! Values For Inauguration Month!

Spring brings an urge for lighter weight shoes and in Southern California, of course, for woven shoes. This year Bullock's has two styles specially designed in Vienna . . . the four-eyelet tie oxford and the classic sandal . . . as Inauguration Month values at $7.50. Beige with White—and All-White.

Lower Priced Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Hill

Hiking Boots

Inauguration Priced $7.95

Hiking clubs are organizing in the schools, and Bullock's is receiving many calls for girls' lower priced hiking boots . . just such boots as are now offered in time for Easter gifts as Inauguration Month values at $7.95. Tan elk, fourteen inch length, with flexible oil tanned soles and moccasin toes. Sizes 2 to 6.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Illusion Hose

For Girls At $1.00

Just the Easter gift for young grown-ups'—very sheer silk hosiery without any seam up the back—that gives the "illusion of no stockings at all . . now in the new flesh tones. Blonde—Brunette—Sun-tan—and Sable. Sizes 8 to 9½.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Bridge Sets

In Peasant Colorings—

Splashes of vivid color in primitive patterns lend brightness and charm to the bridge table at the time! Bullock's makes an Inauguration feature of this interesting bridge set of 17 pieces. Tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl, 4 cups and saucers and 4 plates. Two designs. The low price should suggest early Easter gift selection $4.95.

Art-Glassware and Gifts BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor Hill

Stationery!

For Easter Gifts! $1.35

Easter gift stationery, imported by Bullock's! Semi-note sheets! Small letter sheets! Some types with decorative borders. Deckled edge! Lined envelopes! Arranged in attractive, novelty boxes! Boxes that will add charm and a bit of color to the daintiest boudoir! Choice of five colors: grey, buff, white, blue and orchid. A thoughtful, happy Easter gift suggestion. A typical Bullock Inauguration Month Value, $1.35 box.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

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...auguration
...riced $7.95

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Street Floor, Hill

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

DR. DOROTHY HARRISON ...SMITH paid a flying visit to ...Pasadena last week and was ...billed upon to make an address ...at Pasadena library on that ...of wet days. ...Which did not prevent her hav-...ing a stylish audience. For ...Linda is a wealthy widow who, ...with years, has devoted herself ...to reading and "educating" of ...her shepherd dogs as guides for ...the blind. It was a remarkable ...line of precious benefaction she ...had and the motion pictures ac-...companying her talk were quite en-...tertaining. Her headquarters are in ...Switzerland, Switzerland, because the ...dogs are more easily obtainable ...there. But there is also a branch ...at Austin, Texas.

The system of training the dogs ...for blind, and obtaining suc-...cessful instructors for them is Mrs. ...Eustis' chief problem. The in-...structors must themselves go blind-...folded so the dogs are taught to lead ...them through busy city streets, cross ...streets in heavy traffic, recognize a ...number of important signals. The ...dogs must be trained, too, in ...what he may give these cor-...rections, and thus effect the ...successful union with the ...blind. The dogs and instructors are ...graduated from the dogs . . . one ar-...riving every this week with ...their dogs, when classes will be ...given all the care to learn.

Miss Eustis is young, chic, a cork-...ing speaker, and regards her ...self as a responsible citizens. The German government, she told us, has provided all its blind war vet-erans with these trained dogs, which gave her the idea for America. Mus-solini called upon her to provide a number for Italy and a great many have been distributed in this coun-try. Fortunate recipients, however, have to prove that they really need a dog and can take proper care of him and treat him with worthy re-spect when they've got him. It was interesting, too, to hear that lady dogs are invariably the most intel-ligent, the most sympathetic and faithful. Mrs. Eustis says her dogs know at once when anyone is blind and promptly assume a protective mien.

A clever recent arrival here is Marguerite Drennen, former edi-torial secretary to President Hoover, graduate of Dr. Baker's dramatic course at Yale, author of two pro-logues for Mordkin for Gest, winner ...[illegible] competition, ...[illegible] and now the author of a play, "The Second Cup," for Bela Lugosi, the contract for which is signed. Her designs for the Mordkin prologues are quite exquisite, so that she is an artist as well as a writer.

Marguerite is single, tailored, good-tempered and joyously ambi-tious. One of her first activities here was with those clever Puppet-eers.

Martin Flavin, the fellow with the huge brush eyebrows, who has half a dozen plays being performed in various parts of the country, and is now in Hollywood helping elevate the talkies, has a particularly charming little wife, who besides adoring Martin and the children, is witty, attractive and drives her own car.

When the Hon. Godfrey Fisher made a farewell address at the State convention of the Daughters of the British Empire, he told them about a rooster who wandered forth and discovered an ostrich egg. Gazing at it with proper astonishment, he decided to roll it back to the coop. "Now, girls, I don't want to seem critical," said the rooster, "but I just want to show you what is be-ing done by other communities."

It should be remembered that Mr. Fisher looks very much like an interesting young curate, and speaks for all the world as though he were reading the first lesson at the morn-ing service in a cathedral . . . so that the effect of this story was quite boggling.

All the local Britishers took a very tender farewell of Mrs. Fish-er, who was Geraldine Mortimer, daughter of Hon. White Mortimer, so long British Consul here. Ger-aldine has done her full duty by the Empire all her life, participat-ing with grace in every British activity here and making the work of the consuls much easier be-cause of her sweetness and tact. All felt it was meet and right when she became the bride of her fa-ther's successor, produced the love-ly twins, and generally proved so effective a helpmeet for the Hon. Godfrey that he now wins this stylish promotion to become Con-sul-General for Italy.

I can remember the British Daughters here when long and anx-ious consultations were held anent the raising of $50 for some charita-ble work. This State convention, over which Mrs. R. J. Morrison reigned, showed them blithely seek-ing to raise $300,000 for a home for British aged, with a special promoter in the person of Dr. Dor-othy Sunley from the East, and announcing $18,000 toward it at that one meeting. By which it will be seen the dears are most effectually Americanized now. I mean they even had the subtle shrewdness to borrow Aimee Semple McPherson's wishing well to aid in the project.

These British Daughters may not all have acquired American sar-torial chic, but they are a dear loyal bunch of women, whose affec-tion for their adopted country is deep and precious. Always, always first tribute is paid to the United States . . . to the flag, and in the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" before "God Save the King."

The erudition of Rev. Briegleb was in shining evidence at the Women's City Club recently, when he pooh-poohed heredity and offered as evi-dence the fact that the little Jap-anese schoolgirl who had taken all the honors in her class "came from parents who could not speak a word of English!" Heredity, bah!

Dear Nellie Dean Graham, presi-dent of Philanthropy and Civics Club, pulled a subtle one. A ra-dio had been presented to the club for use in its welfare work for shut-ins. Nellie sent it to the pris-on camp for the benefit of the men who are "shut in" for failure to pro-vide for their families!

You see, she may have felt it would be exquisite torture for the delinquent papas to listen to the bedtime stories.

There was something peculiarly genteel about that law observance luncheon held at the Ebell Club last week. Mrs. A. B. Cook struck

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)

THE MAY CO.

Rightly Named "Mercury"
Chic in Black Taffeta
MARCELLE-LELY

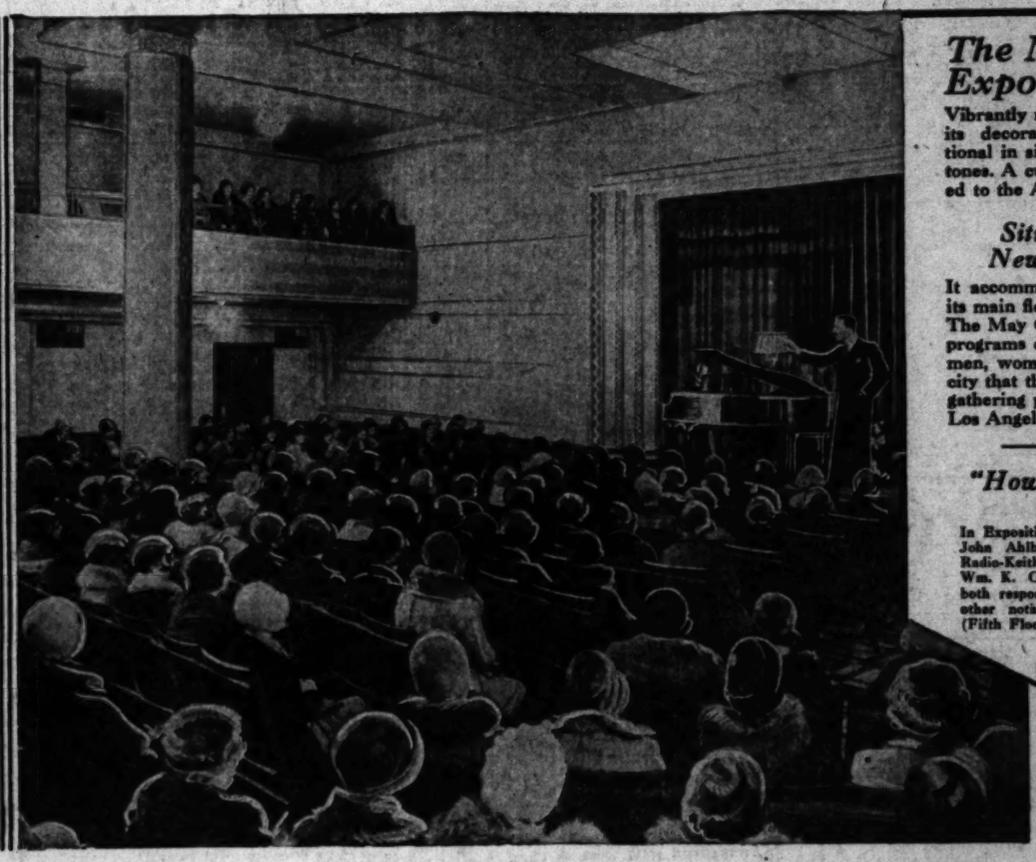
Modern as tomorrow! A winged hat in the spirit of that first fleet advocate of the air movement—Mercury! Wearably keyed to this age of speed, its smartness lies wholly in its lines, freedom from ornamentation, and the ideally important spring fabric—taffeta!

Marcelle-Lely original . $47.50
May Company Copy . . $22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211 — Broadway, Hill and Eighth



The New Exposition Hall

Vibrantly modern in setting . . . its decorative scheme inspira-tional in silvery gray and tawny tones. A cultural center dedicat-ed to the Arts.

Situated on the New Fifth Floor

It accommodates 500 people on its main floor and balcony. Here The May Company will provide programs of such interest to the men, women and homes of this city that this Hall will become a gathering place of importance in Los Angeles.

"How 'Talkies' Are Made"

In Exposition Hall, Monday, 2 P.M. John Ahlberg, sound technician of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Studios, and Wm. K. Gibbs, Technicolor expert, both responsible for "Rio Rita" and other notable pictures, will speak. (Fifth Floor.)

(This is the first of a series of daily articles on the Greater May Company. Watch for them.)

The May Company Presents—

A Greater Store and Greater Service To A Greater Los Angeles

The hum of saw and the clangor of the riveter are still reverberating! The paint of the artist is scarcely dry upon the walls and frescoes. The rich hangings of the decorator hang in virgin folds. The sound of the hammer—symbol of growth—re-echoes "blow on blow" in the farthest corners and from the topmost heights. The new block-long, nine-story addition to The May Company is nearing completion. A Greater Store of Greater Service for a Greater City! A fitting culmination of our Seven Magic Years.

But Even Greater

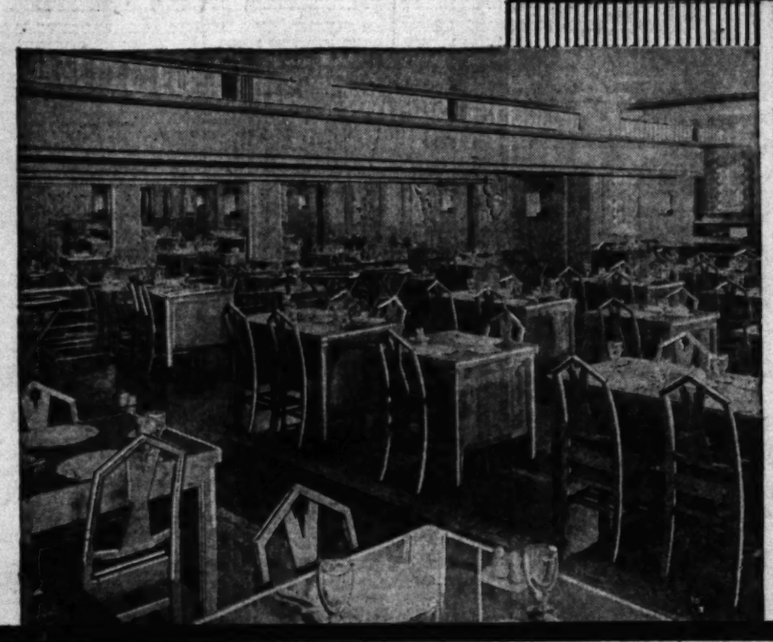
than the material accomplishment of a large new building . . . greater than the lush beauties of new rooms and halls . . . greater than our increased modern serv-ices . . . is something else.

—The Vital Spirit of this Store!

—Today you see it leap "from strength to strength"! And the end is not yet!

If you are susceptible to the feeling of things, come to this Greater Store and listen carefully. Out of the new silences you will hear an insistent whisper, "Progress! Progress! Progress"! It is the key word of this Greater May Com-pany . . . faithfully given to the people of Los Angeles.

It is therefore fitting and in keeping with The May Company's spirit of service and progress, that the first presentation of finished units in the New Building should be devoted to the cultural aspects of Cali-fornia living.



The New Modern Music Rooms

planned to enrapture the good taste of the music lover. Harmonious walnut, gleaming silver and soft pastel tints form a truly handsome back-ground. Twenty sound-proof demonstration rooms. A unique moveable concert stage. A total of 8,000 new square feet on the Fourth Floor! Here you will find such famous instru-ments as Chickering, Everett, Marshall & Wen-dell, Estey and Ampico pianos; radios such as Victor, Majestic, Bosch, Philco; and a complete line of band and orchestra instruments.

The New Tea Room

designed for the utmost relaxation and comfort . . . adds to the original newly decorated Tea Room, 6000 square feet of quiet rubber-tiled floors and an increased seating capacity of 325 more persons. Its beautiful simplicity is en-riched by the colorings of a California desert. Soft, indirect lighting is restful and specially de-signed modern furniture is interesting. The food, as always is delicious and nourishing. On the Mezzanine Floor, Hill Street side.

FORMULA FOR COMEDY GIVEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

not only started me out in this business but has helped to chalk up what little popularity I may have won.

"Playing comedy, I believe, is harder than tragedy. This sounds like a very obvious statement, which any comedian would make, but I am sincere about it. I have appeared in both. Tragedy can be tragedy and nothing else to audiences. Most of them have known it in private life. On the other hand, comedy has no stereotyped form. You either make a person laugh or you don't."

"Hold Everything" at Warners is said to provide Joe E. Brown's best role to date. He portray's a "dumb" prize fighter who is knocked out in an early round of a preliminary bout before the championship battle. Brown is preparing for a new role in "Top Speed," which First National will produce. He is now studying out the past and future on his new part. It's just a way he has. He wants to feel a background before starting to portray the character, whether it be millionaire, prize fighter, college boy, teamster or orchestra leader. Then he will adapt the role to his own formula.

CLARA'S HAIR GROWS

Clara Bow, now starring in "True to The Navy" for Paramount, is letting her famous flaming red hair grow.

GILBERT ROLE TO BE PLAYED BY MURRAY

A few years ago John Gilbert played the title role of "Cameo Kirby" and enacted it as a straight dramatic role. The part of the river gambler at that time called for an intense out - and - out course in straight dramatics, and those who remember the picture will recall that Gilbert gave an excellent performance.

Now, however, after several years, the stage play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson has been remade by William Fox as a musical, singing, talking romance. There are three songs sung and the tenor voice of J. Harold Murray, formerly of the New York company of "Rio Rita" and "Castles in the Air," is to be heard singing "Romance," "After a Million Dreams" and "Home is Heaven;" all from the new version of "Cameo Kirby," which is now showing at the Boulevard.

Murray now plays the part of Cameo Kirby, but instead of being a straight role, the music lends it character. It is quite a departure from the former film version of "Cameo Kirby," and yet the picturesque settings of the Old South make a perfect background for the music and the plot thought to be typical of the present-day musical romance.

Norma Terris, another Broadway singer, plays opposite Murray.

Others in the cast are Robert Edeson, Myrna Loy, Douglas Gilmore, Charles Morton and Stepin Fetchit. The latter also breaks into song in this picture. He sings "I'm a Peaceful Man."

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from Twenty-fifth Page)

a nice optimistic note when she declared that conditions were so improving that where, at a party at the Biltmore the day before only about half a dozen women had smoked, a short time ago smoking would have been general! Mrs. Charles Hill, public affairs chairman, then introduced Nathan Newby, a lawyer who has achieved the presidency of the church federation here. Mr. Newby declared that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, quoted St. Paul on law obedience, and spoke scathingly of those testifying for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. William Read and Mrs. Amelia Urquhart both made brief lady-like speeches, and Judge Bledsoe waxed properly eloquent for . . . well, anyway he did not act strictly upon Mrs. Bledsoe's advice not to talk for long. The judge opined that those people striving for repeal were law-breakers themselves and should not be heard. He also gave some alarming statistics about crime costing the United States $13,000,000,000 a year, with 150,000 murders a year. On the whole, his plea was eloquent for a greater patriotism expressed in true law observance.

But, as Mrs. Read said herself, all this exhortation was being made to the wrong people. That meeting should have been a downtown mass meeting, preferably at the Plaza.

It was appropriate that the four youthful essay prize winners should be present. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flick offered prizes for essays on "The Meaning and Scope of Citizenship," and the winners were Toby Edison, Beulah Alexander, Rosalie Bottrell, all of U.C.L.A., and Raymond Labory of Caltech. Rosalie is a particularly charming, intelligent and youthful winner.

EAST RINGS TO GARBO ACCLAIM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

routine in less capable hands. Her work abounds in clever touches, yet at all times the narrative is compact and solid, with nothing of dramatic values sacrificed to directorial ego.

ACTING EXCEPTIONAL

The picture is a genuine achievement from every standpoint, this including dialogue of remarkable discretion and naturalness. With this happy combination of talents it is not surprising that the acting, too, is of a high order. Every member of the cast is exceptionally effective and the last performance of the late Fuller Mellish, Jr., is observed with admiration tinged with regret.

"Be Yourself," Fannie Brice's contribution to the cause of United Artists, is in its second week at the Rialto, where audiences are receiving it more cordially than the critics did at its opening. Though entertaining enough, and well directed and acted, it follows the pattern expected of pictures starring the comedienne and, therefore, is not hailed as a milestone of entertainment.

Expert opinion is unanimous, however, in recognizing Robert Armstrong as the outstanding feature of the film. His performance of the dumb, conceited pugilist is a remarkable combination of sympathetic elements, for the actor makes the character a thoroughly likable fellow in spite of his shortcomings.

Veteran Actor Portrays Two Sleuth Roles

The record of having created in dramatic presentations the roles of two fictitious detective characters is held by O. P. Heggie, veteran stage actor who is now in motion pictures.

Fifteen years ago, Heggie portrayed the stage characterization of Sherlock Holmes on the London stage.

Now he is established as the screen portrayer of the famous Inspector Nayland Smith, who followed Dr. Fu Manchu through a series of Sax Rohmer's stories.

Heggie is continuing his characterization of Smith in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," at the Paramount studios after having created that role on the screen in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

Star Cast as Follies Girl

Josephine Dunn is to return to the company which started her in motion pictures to be one of Charles Rogers's five leading women in his new starring film, "Safety in Numbers."

In that part she will portray one of three Follies girls who undertake being educational guardians to a young heir. Rogers is to be the heir.

Miss Dunn and Rogers both are graduates of the Paramount Pictures School which was conducted in 1925 to unearth promising young screen players. They appeared together in the school's graduation picture, "Fascinating Youth," Rogers playing the male lead.

Sparks to Play in 'Fall Guy'

Playing a stage part that was written especially for him but which he never enacted, is the novel experience falling to the lot of Ned Sparks in the R.-K.-O. production, "The Fall Guy."

The play was originally written with Sparks, then a Broadway stage comedian, in view for the comedy role. Before he could be signed, another producer obtained his services. Since then, he has never had an opportunity to act the part.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Stepping Forward with the

NEW X-RAY SHOE FITTER

The last word in modern shoe fitting and the correction of foot ailments! An unusual service, The May Company is proud to offer continuously and without charge.

See your bones through our new X-Ray Shoe Fitter! See the outline of the flesh as it appears in the shoes. You don't remove your shoes. Simply step on the machine. If your feet ache, if your shoes become misshapen, by all means learn why—Monday! Or any day thereafter. Bring in the children. Growing feet NEED this service!

Two of Many Resort Models That Add a New Degree to Smartness

"The Myra"

A spectator sports Oxford that would win approval anywhere!

$13.50

Dark Brown Calf Trims White Buckskin

Sports Oxfords

Smart fashionables who are keen about the best looking spectator-sports toggery will enthuse about these new Oxfords. A fine note of contrast in dark brown or black calf on white buckskin. Notice the favorite high Cuban heel.

$13.50

"The Onie"

A pump of distinction to enhance the chic of the wearer!

$13.50

Black Calf on White

Buckskin Pumps

Or dark brown calf on white, if you prefer. Either one makes this model distinctive. With high Cuban heels.

$13.50

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Fresh from New York! Smart-Set-Favored

LAPIN JACKETS

$95

Exactly twelve of them! For twelve style-alert women who appreciate the meaning of "Fashion without Extravagance"! The price being obviously an achievement of May Company planning and buying! Each jacket is fresh from its individual box and layer upon layer of white tissue paper! All breathless, we might say, from their speeded-up journey across the continent! Awaiting your choice tomorrow morning!

Imported Lapin Skins in Paris-Favored Pastels

Butter beige, rose beige (which Patou prefers), nutria, beautiful white, and the very distinguished parchment! And the styles! Smart little hip-length fur fashions as sponsored by Molyneux and Bernard. Many combined with galypan. Notched, Johnny, and standing collars. Also double shawls. And even chic tie effects.

Another featured group of jackets in imported lapin and galypin . . lovely color combinations . . $135.

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Smart Fashionables Have Chosen This

SILK ENSEMBLE

$39.50

Black *Rose Beige*
Green *Persimmon*
Pansy *Light Navy*

No wonder that smart women have selected this as their favorite ensemble! It is at once smart, comfortable and *so* adaptable!

Dressmaker Blouse, Skirt and Seven-Eighths Coat

A truly springlike ensemble, perfectly suitable for tea, matinee, calling and shopping! Take off the clever tailored coat and you have a charming sleeveless eggshell blouse, with feminine pleatings and a chic skirt. A rather dashing scarf completes the ensemble . . . combining eggshell and the color of the suit.

But one of numerous 1928 women's fast crepe ensembles in sizes 34 to 44 at $39.50.

(WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor, New Building)

New Lines! New Colors! New Collar Treatments!

SPRING'S NEW-TONED FURRED COATS

$49.50 $69.50

Tailoring, fabrics and furs are far above their prices! And practically every new coat fashion of any importance is represented! Women's sizes, 34 to 44. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Sprig Green
Woman's silk coat, light of weight yet interlined. And lined in silk to match the charmingly cut butter beige lapin collar. Notice smart string belt. $49.50.

Semi-Fitted
Woman's soft new wool crepe coat in fleet blue with gray American broadtail cravat collar. Exceptionally smart! One of many distinctive models at $69.50.

Black Galyak
of glistening beauty forms the adjustable cape collar of this woman's rather formal afternoon coat. Tailored-seam hip details. Navy Blue. $69.50.

Feminine Cape
. . very deep . . is charmingly young with its rather "princess royal" smock of a gleaming black galyak border. A bright youthful green. For misses. $69.50.

Jenny Model
Cleverly suited for the miss of Parisian mien. Fine basket-weave wool with natural American "bib" collar. Only one of numerous styles at $49.50.

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Another labor saving for the housekeeper, one quite as important as the many electrical cooking devices and implements for cleansing, is the modern architectural way with woodwork and fixtures.

The old-time dust-catching bolsters on door panels and window frames, in lighting fixtures and bathroom appointments, have given way to the plainer ones—more easily cleaned, less conspiring with dirt to enslave the house manager. Blessed be!

Good Quality

However, you may feel obliged to scrimp or scamp, never do this in building a home, or in purchasing any of those commodities for the household where durability is a consideration. The underlying features of your home—the plumbing, the lighting fixtures, the hardware, should be of good quality—however, unpretentious; for it is here the false economy shows its head, a few years. Here, as in the purchase of material such as silk, the reputation of the firm with which you deal should be your criterion; for you must rely upon their honor, in these matters, where actual appearance is no guarantee.

Through the years, high-class firms have builded their reputation for reliability and they will not incline to destroy this precious attainment for the gain of a few dollars. And, if you ignore this fact, it is likely to cost you more than the few dollars saved in the initial purchase. Angela tells me that her family has recently expended several hundreds of dollars for new sewer pipe, where inferior quality had been used, without the knowledge of the purchasers. "How we hated to throw that money into the sewer!" she dramatically exclaimed; "when we would so like to have expended it for new furniture and for spring ensembles!" And she added: "Buy the best" will henceforth be our motto for all hidden pipes and such things, at our house.

Introducing Color

A new way of introducing color into the black costume coat is that of seaming the garment in a manner which allows the under dress to peep through. If the dress be in flowered print, the effect of the under fabric, glimpsed through the open seams, is charmingly enlivening to the costume.

Eleanor's Fad

Eleanor, who is, as we all aver, a girl of fads, now chooses her perfume to match the flowers printed upon her frock.

With the mauve, printed in violets, she uses violet perfume; with the green costume, she chooses one of those trefoil perfumes named for a popular screen favorite; while in conjunction with her orchid-flowered dinner gown, she is enaura'd by the most tropical and enrapturing odor—one that she compounds from several of her favorite extracts.

So Individual

And, by the way, had you heard of the fad for mixing your own? You either purchase a number of different perfumes and intermingle them on your dressing table, or you have a distinctive and individual recipe, deposited with your perfumer, and it is understood that no one else is to be given that especial concoction.

Similar to Her Tea

Editha uses tea somewhat in like manner. She has several caddies on her afternoon tea table, and from each she takes a pinch adding it to the pot before brewing. Thus, the tea never is twice quite alike. She calls this her "temperamental tea."

The Oriental Way

Being individual is an interesting study—if you make it so. There is Mrs. Y. whose home always sounds a new and interesting note. It is not that she buys new furniture or furnishings, every day, week, or month; but she rearranges the contents of her home so that it seems different. Not only this, but having lived for sometime in the Orient, she places but few ornaments throughout the house, and from time to time, changes these.

"I keep much of my art objects packed away," said she, "and seek never to burden the eye or thought by too many such articles. After an absence of some months, any object brought forth seems like new." And, she added, "it is but natural to tire of the same picture, or piece of statuary, however beautiful it may be, if we see it daily—just as we tire of the same gown or the same hat."

Even New Window Shades

Another friend declares that she tires of nothing more than of the same window shades. "I buy new shades every so often, whether or not they are needed," said she. And she added that nothing in the house is more temperamental than window shades. "They can be as obdurate as any member of the family, no matter how well-made they are; and anyhow, one tires of the same color or tint. I would rather have new, even though they do not exactly go well with my color scheme, than to see the same ones year in and year out."

Easter Gifts

Easter, which to every thinking person, should assume a gift importance quite equal to that of Christmas, is not too far afield for selection of presents. And, this season, above that of many years past, affords opportunity for personal gifts. Accessories such as gloves, neckwear, handkerchiefs, hosiery, and even footwear, all are more than ever attractive and gifty. Lingerie, also, bids for giftyworthiness, in all its fluff and friffery of chiffon, lace and silk. Scarves, both for dressy use and for sportswear, find a definite place on the Easter gift list. Blouses—such dainty confections have they become—ask gift-attention, while handkerchiefs, from being merely useful, have come to be part of the gay evening and dinner costume, the wearer devising distinctive ways of showing them off.

New Gloves

New gloves sound a note of elaboration which is certain to appeal. Cuffs, either straight up or overturned, are embroidered artistically, appliqued in kid-skin or other leathers, of self color or in contrast and, in fact, gloves are playing for a very ornamental place in the spring and summer ensemble.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Thousands of the Michiganders are wondering about the date of their postponed picnic, owing to the rain the 15th inst. President M. R. Parmelee announces the time as next Saturday, and the place as Sycamore Grove. The program announced for the earlier date will be carried out. Any announcements of local, town or county picnics will not change this date.

The Alaska Yukon rally Monday evening at 246 South Hill street will be devoted mainly to the social line, with cards and dancing following a brief program.

The Kentucky Blue Grass Club, the Tennessee and Arkansas State societies will conduct their joint rally with program and dancing Friday evening at Veterans' Hall. Plans will be announced for the annual spring picnic.

The monthly social rally of the Michigan folks will be given Tuesday evening next at Veterans' Hall. President M. R. Parmelee will preside and there will be a fine program of readings and musical numbers followed by dancing.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

On the evening of the 27th inst., Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will be officially inspected by the Grand Commandery Inspector, Eminent Sir Rollo B. Goodrich. Opening the commandery in full form, and following with the conferring of the Order of the Temple, will be the routine of the evening.

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of California is taking a great interest in the long form opening and the conferring of the Order of the Temple and has conducted three schools of instruction for the perfection of the work in these branches.

E. Sir Rae Gird Van Cleve, Commander of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, anticipates a large crowd as some of the most beautiful work of the commandery will be exemplified on this occasion.

Film Presents Superstitions of Many Ages

"Witchcraft Through the Ages," a film pictorially presenting the various superstitions that have marked the history of every nation, is the current attraction of the Filmarte Theater.

Christensen has brought to the screen a document that reveals the persecutions of innocent persons through ignorant belief in witches, black magic and the various aberrations that have from time to time swept through communities during past ages. The incidents are told without any particular story form, merely offering a colorful and comprehensive survey of historical facts.

The photography of "Witchcraft Through the Ages," is thought to be very unusual. Effects have been achieved that leave a lasting impression because of their distinct novelty and peculiar haunting power. There are scenes, too, where witches on broomsticks sail through the night and there are views of the infernal regions, building up a supernatural atmosphere that is gripping.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

OF COURSE we have it!!

WHAT DOROTHY GRAY'S Special Mixture—Lovely ladies everywhere use Special Mixture for dry or sensitive skin—This cream is rich in fragrant oils that impart a beautiful smoothness to the poor parched skin—Get a jar today and use it faithfully—

At our Toilet Goods Counter you will find all the DOROTHY GRAY preparations—Special Mixture $2.25, $4.50.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

JUST ARRIVED FROM VAN RAALTE...THE FLEXTOE STOCKING

The flexible mesh insert assures:

- a glove-like fit at the toe.
- comfort at the toe . . . bunching is eliminated.
- perfect fit over the instep.
- a smooth-fitting ankle.
- perfect fit at the side of the foot . . . such an asset for cut-away slippers!

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

$79.50

Border Suit for Resort

Blue triangles form the base of this suit supplemented with a border, edged in Patou's opaline rose, No. 2; Paray blouse. $79.50.

(Gown Shop)

$115

Let Us Be Gray!

Important for California afternoons, this gray ensemble, especially chic with contrasting accessories. Note the lingerie touch. $115.

(Gown Shop)

$139.50

For Bridge Tea

Rose tone georgette with all-lace blouse providing "above the table" interest. The blouse has long sleeves. $139.50.

(Gown Shop)

$49.50

Suitable for Dinner

We dine in lace, later removing the capelet-bolero jacket for dancing. This "double date" gown boasts a Molyneux sleeve. $49.50.

(Gown Shop)

So Versatile The May Company's Showing that You May Be

SMARTLY "SUITED" EVERY HOUR

Suits! The outstanding surprise feature of the Paris Openings! Emphasized in every collection! A fashion The May Company sponsors whole-heartedly. Some are not bona-fide suits, in the old sense of the word. In fact, many of the smartest are "dressmaker" types. Suits or variations thereof, that have "gone" definitely feminine. These are featured by the Gown Shop. Tailleur types in the Suit Shop.

Blouses Follow Suit in Smartness

When such designers as Augustabernard, Patou, Paray, Chanel, turn their attention to blouses, be assured *that* fashion is important! The blouses of The May Company stylist-selected suits are infinitely more than just "blouses"! They're classics of lace, embroidered batiste, silk pique, linen, silk. Suits for Easter and for every hour of fashion's day.

$49.50 to $149.50

(Suit Shop—Gown Shop)

$149.50

Luncheon

Becomes a festive occasion, if one wears a silk suit of opaline rose with blouse of sheer eyelet embroidered batiste. $149.50.

(Gown Shop)

$115

Classic Sport Events

Create side line interest if the smart onlooker wears a suit of navy wool crepe with navy and white stripe silk blouse. $115.

(Gown Shop)

$49.50

The O'Rossen Tailleur

Vogue says: "Your first spring coat will be a suit." Here's one for the business executive. Sharkskin; linen blouse. $49.50.

(Suit Shop)

$59.50

"If I Should Travel"

As Miss Millay said. Whether by land, sea or air, this is the smart traveler's long suit. Of navy cheviot; two-piece. $59.50.

(Suit Shop)

$79.50

For Town

The smart modern motors in wearing a Chanel-type gray tweed, belted and with breast pockets. Blouse of white pique silk. $79.50.

(Suit Shop)

$79.50

The Capelet Swings

From many a smart suit for street, morning, shopping, club meetings. Directoire type, blue serge, tablesparell blouse. $79.50.

(Suit Shop)

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

Jenny Model

Cleverly copied for the Miss of Parisian tastes. Navy basket-weave crepe with natural American branded "bib" collar. Only one of numerous styles at $49.50.

$49.50

ments!

COATS

ringlike ensemble, able for tea, matinee nd shopping! Take tailored coat and harming sleeveless se, with feminine a chic skirt. A g scarf complete . . . combining egg color of the suit.

of numerous 1930 t crepe ensembles 4 to 44 at $39.50.

RESSES—Third Floor. e Building)

r Blouse, Skirt n-Eighths Coat

NY

ashionables hosen This

LK EMBLE

39.50

Rose Beige Persimmon Light Navy

hat smart women this as their favor- It is at once smart, nd so adaptable!

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

On the shores of that brilliant blue gem of the Sierras, Lake Tahoe, at a point two miles north of the Tavern, the Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp will this season hold their eighth annual summer encampment.

The permanent lodge building is the center of camp life, the girls being housed in tents near by. The camp has its own protected bathing cove and canoe harbor offering unequaled facilities for water sports. Horseback riding is one of the principal amusements and the camp's extensive string of saddle horses is kept busy. Games and sports of nearly every sort are provided for and encouraged.

Real camping trips where the girls are given the experience of "roughing it" and a regular part of the program. The goal of many of these trips is the camp on the Lake of the Woods in Desolation Valley.

In this virgin country the girls spend days at a time exploring its hills and valleys and learning the secrets of outdoor life.

Under the personal supervision of Miss Florence P. Bosse, the camp is ably supervised by a group of experienced counselors whose aim is to instruct and direct the girls along proper lines.

A large number of people enjoyed the winter sports at Oakglen Lodge in the mountains east of Redlands last week-end. There were eighteen inches of snow, which made fine coasting and skiing. The trees and bushes were beautiful with their white mantle, the snow clinging to the branches and making a veritable fairyland. The road was cleared Saturday morning, so that with chains none of the cars had any difficulty in reaching the lodge.

With plenty of snow in the mountains, the roads open and fair weather predicted, there will undoubtedly be crowds of winter enthusiasts on their way to Oakglen this week-end to take advantage of what may be the last heavy snow this season.

The series of attractive Saturday evening programs given at Switzer-Land continues to draw large groups of young people. The program given yesterday by the male quartet of the Civilian Club of Pasadena proved to be one of the most popular of the season. The series for this month will conclude with a program by Gabriel Ravenelle, pantomime artist, next Saturday. The Switzer-Land chapel service today will be conducted by a group of young people from the First Baptist Church of Glendale.

The completion of a new road from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel to Death Valley Scotty's rancho in the Grapevine Mountains toward the northern end of Death Valley is proving a lure to motorists. Travel is heavy and the road in excellent condition. The Ubehebe crater and the wondrous castle which Death Valley Scotty and his partner, A. M. Johnson, are building in this weird region are bringing thousands of motorists to Stove Pipe Wells, according to H. W. Eichbaum. Death Valley Scotty's ranche is but two hours' drive from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel. The new road, which extends along the floor of Death Valley into heretofore unopen regions of Death Valley, has cut the distance to but thirty-seven miles. Desert flowers are also reported coming into bloom. A new sport indulged in by guests of Stove Pipe Wells Hotel is golf on the tawny sand dunes, as well as tub rolling.

The recoverable heat escaping with the hot gushing waters at Arrowhead Springs, if converted into energy, would be sufficient to furnish electricity to serve the needs of a city of 100,000 residents, according to R. W. Larritt, managing director of the Arrowhead estate.

The waters of the hot springs at Arrowhead Springs gush forth at a temperature of 202 deg. F. Much of the water is used to heat the hotel rooms, but the majority of the Arrowhead hot waters are allowed to run down the canyon. Owners of the estate have been approached by various inventors with schemes for harnessing the hot waters, but have refused to allow any mechanism to be installed, preferring to allow the waters to escape and keep the hot water canyon in its natural setting just as it has existed for centuries.

Several thousand tourists visit the springs each year to view the phenomenon of boiling hot waters rushing out of the canyon walls. The springs are located six miles north of San Bernardino.

Texans Have Roles in Radio Pictures Hit

Texas folk like "Rio Rita," Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza, which is now enjoying its first popular run at the Orpheum, for two of the Lone Star State's citizens portray the leading roles.

Not only is Bebe Daniels a native of Uncle Sam's largest State, but John Boles, who plays opposite her, is also a Texas boy.

They remember "John" in Greenville, not so much for his singing but for his baseball playing.

The Greenville High School had about the bet nine in the State the years when the Boles boy was on the mound. When John went to the University of Texas he duplicated his home-town success on the college team.

It was at the University of Texas that Boles first began to cast an eye at the stage, especially the musical-comedy stage. His voice, in the glee club and college musicales, had captured attention. When he left college it was to study for two years in Paris and Rome.

His first singing role on the New York stage was in "Little Jesse James." Allen Kearns, who played the juvenile lead in R.-K.-O.'s "The Very Idea," was the star of the piece.

He played opposite Geraldine Farrar, the Metropolitan grand opera star, in her only musical comedy, "The Romany Love Spell," and was singing the male lead in "Kitty's Kisses" when Gloria Swanson saw him and plucked him from the stage to be her leading man in "Sadie."

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY

Monday at 5:30---Golden Opportunities Will Be Gone! Act Quickly!

LAST DAY! INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

Regal Beauty Expressed in Down-Filled

"KARPEN" SOFAS

Smart, Tailored Lines . . . 90% Down Filling Mohair Covered . . . $254

Reflecting the refinement which characterizes Karpen guaranteed furniture. Note the three-section down-filled tufted back . . the smart, tailored lines . . and roll and button tufted base. Covered in mohair with inside backs and reverse on Karpenesque down-filled cushions in exquisite linen frieze. Genuine mahogany carved front legs. A 90% down-filled sofa ordinarily associated with a much higher price. Club chair to match $115. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

All of Spring's Desirable Features in

500 Leather Handbags

If you're smart you'll have a bag for every costume! You can afford to . . . for this is a Thrift purchase! In smart new grains. Excellent quality, nicely lined. Colors! Such an important note this spring! Green, red, navy, black, blond, beige, tan, brown! Small, medium and large bags! Variety upon variety of shapes! Zippers. Double-strap bags. Inner pockets, etc. $4.95

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Monday! The May Company Presents the New

Gulistan Rug Masterpieces

Marvelous Reproductions of a 500 Year Old Persian Museum Piece---See Today's Rotogravure Section

This Persian Museum piece is one of the oldest, rarest and finest Persian rugs ever designed. A carpet that is rated among the first half-dozen of ancient carpets now in existence.

Glowing with unmistakable sheen, these Gulistans reproduce with amazing fidelity the cypress tree design (symbol of life eternal) and delicate traceries of the original. Most surprising of all, they cost little more than ordinary domestic rugs. A complete range of sizes and prices scaling from 22½x36 at $10 to 11.3x21 at $435. (Easy Terms.) See actual illustration in today's Rotogravure Section. The 9x12 size is $150

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

SAMPLE "KAYNEE" SUITS

Boys' Sizes 3 to 6 Many Styles $1.30 *Others in the Sale Priced $1.97 to $2.64*

Mothers! A May Company purchase of 600 sample "Kaynee" wash suits! especially for this March Thrift Event! No need to tell you of the qualities of these nationally advertised suits . . how they can be tubbed and tubbed . . again and again without losing their original luster!

Read This List of Styles!

There doesn't seem to be a thing left out! There are button-on, Oliver Twist, flapper, sleeveless and sun models. And the fabrics! . . pastel lines, broadcloths, crashes, coverts, chambrays and many others. Come early for first selection!

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Girls' Sports Shoes

Ivory and beechwood oxford with gristle sole for long wear and a last built for good looks and comfort. Sizes 2½ to 7. $6.50

(CHILDREN'S SHOES—First Floor)

"Past and gone!" There is a finality about these words that suggests quick action. Monday—you can buy superb new silks from America and abroad—at savings extraordinary. Tuesday—it will be all too late! Act Monday! There is no International Silk Sale Tuesday! Regrets to women who miss it!

FAILLE FLAT CREPE

Flat silk faille and many other desirable weaves . . . all with smooth, suede-like surfaces. Fashion aces of the year. In this group . . . heavy, all-silk . . . having a fashionable texture. 40-inch. Far sighted women will be sure to get their share tomorrow—the last day of the sale! 60 gorgeous colors include:

Rose White Eggshell Capucine Haze Pink Bittersweet Aquamarine Japanese Red Myrtle Green Emeralite Green Opaline Pink Jeanne d'Arc Blue Independence Blue Navy Peach Black Dahlia Orchid Chocolate Drop Turquoise Linen Blue

$1.88 *Usually $3 - $4 Yard*

HEAVY PRINTED CREPE

Practically every type of print that is important, on heavy, all-silk crepe. Fresh new patterns. Glorious spring colorings. Floral and geometric effects. Small, all-over or large splashy designs; light and dark grounds. 40 inches. Purchase one or more dress lengths, Monday, last day. $1.69 *Usually $2.50 yd.*

PRINTED CHIFFON

Paris Openings show quantities of printed chiffons. We have assembled a wide variety of lovely chiffons—some that are a riot of colors, others in delicate pastels. The designs are glorious. The fabrics are fine and soft. Delightful for wear now. 40-inch. $1.89 *Usually $2.50-$2.95*

WASHABLE SHANTUNG

Shantung with its rough surface is one of the fashion notes of the season, for sports wear, beach wear and other informal uses. A heavy quality, washable all-silk shantung. 30 carefully selected colors, including new sports shades for smart ensembles. 33-inch. $1.59 *Usually $1.95 yd.*

SILK FLAT CREPE

This crepe has been one of the biggest drawing specials of the entire Sale—Have you purchased your share?—Good quality for dainty lingerie, pajamas and inexpensive and effective dresses. In 50 lovely colors including the very new shades, Patou's Opaline Pink No. 1. 40-inch. $1.69 *Usually $2.50 yd.*

SATIN CREPE CARESS

Satin crepe caress because of its lustre lends itself to evening wear for gowns and wraps, and is stunning for pajamas, negligees and blouses. This is a beautiful heavy quality that drapes and moulds gracefully. Wide range of colors, white and black. 40-inches wide. $1.99 *Usually $3-$3.50*

Please Remember---The Famous Silk Classic of the Pacific Coast Ends Monday! No Time to Lose!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Donnelly's Bacon, 95c

From Ireland comes this famous bacon. Mild, tantalizing, with that indescribable flavor that comes only from young, milk and corn-fed pigs . . . hickory smoked and slow-process cured! Sliced.....pound, 95c

Hormel's Milk-Fed Chickens; about 4 lbs. to can, lb. 58c

Raspberry or Black Currant Syrup, from Norway..80c

Cliquot Club Golden Ginger Ale; dozen bottles ..$1.85

Dittmer's Genuine Russian Caviar; 3 oz. cans....70c

Italian Anchovies in pure olive oil; 1-oz. cans 10c

Colossal Ripe Olives; usually 65c; pint can.....45c

Spanish Green Olives in quart glass barrel.....45c

Jumbo Moorpark Evaporated Apricots; delicious; lb. 40c

Norwegian Sardines in olive oil, 3 cans 50c

Sifted Wisconsin Peas, Diner brand; No. 2 cans.....19c

Fancy Sliced Pineapple; No. 2½ cans.....25c

Chiver's "Olde English" Marmalade; 1-lb. jars 30c

Heinz Chili Sauce, rich and spicy in flavor 25c

Cut Green Stringless Beans; No. 2 cans; dozen ...$1.39

Log Cabin Syrup; delicious medium size cans.....49c

Crisp Dutch Tea Rusks, wall baked, package 16c

Ralston, the whole wheat breakfast cereal; pkg. 21c

Post's Whole Bran; splendid for breakfasts; pkg. 12c

Sanka Coffee with caffeine extracted; 1-lb. can ..64c

Christie's Assorted Biscuits from Canada, lb. pkg...50c

Lemarchand's French Boneless sardines, can.....45c

Pickwick Pale or Stout; dozen bottles $2.25

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Do Your "Daily Dozen" with a

"Mayfair" $35

Keep physically fit, mentally alert—ready for a real day's work or play! Fifteen minutes twice a day with your "Mayfair Exerciser" will do it. Made exclusively for The May Company, the "Mayfair" is a wonderfully efficient machine—compact and portable. Usually $45.

Vibratone Health Motor; ball-bearing; no oiling or greasing..... $157.50

(Sporting Goods—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930.

AUTOMOBILE INCREASES SALARY OF WAGE-EARNER

Lindbergh Explains Activity in Gliding

SOARING FIRST STEP FOR FLYER

... Sport in Air Travel Viewed by Craft

... Controls Remove Many Problems

... by Towing Is Safety Assurance

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

... the glider opens a new field ... recreational development. It ... flying within the reach of ... great majority of people who ... expect to become profes... aviators and cannot afford ... time and money required to ... to fly and operate a power ... of the present-day type. ... to the low cost and ease of ... the glider and power ... reach a larger market ... the service type of airplane. ... will probably become one of ... most important factors in ... training and the de... of flying activity in ... future.

... effect of aviation upon life in ... keeps with every new de... and application of its ... has a more direct ... upon the business and pri... life of the average citizen. Re... of anything that may be ... or of temporary advances or ... it will progress almost ... in proportion to its applica... to our daily life. Every new ... in the airplane increases our ... activity. If we could fold the ... of a plane and drive it ... city traffic to our office ... that the present type of auto... would disappear almost en... Aircraft production would ... from a few thousand to sev... million for year and a person ... could not fly would be the ex...

... activity will bring a sub... advance in the importance ... It will form a means ... training for thousands of pilots ... age up, and in training ... create a much larger ... for power planes. More ... more men and women ... flying as a part of ... More flying activity ... higher production, together ... machines, lower ... a greater number of ways ... planes can be used eco...

TEACHING BY TOWING

... flying is comparatively safe ... or as a method of flying ... if the beginner is under ... supervision of a competent in... while he is obtaining his ... experience. The greatest ... lies in home-made gliders ... are not properly constructed ... inexperienced attempts to ... behind motor cars. Acci... which are certain to happen ... structural failure and im... design in these machines ... not and any one to believe ... flying is a dangerous occupa...

... low method of teaching ... allows the student to ... accustomed to his controls ... speeds that it is hardly ... him to get into serious ... To begin with, he has ... control levers to handle. ... machine is made by man... these two levers. There is ... mechanism to think about. ... is not taken into the ... He is first towed ... and forth across the field at ... about ... miles an hour while ... accustomed to steering. ... one of the controls ... his entire attention to the ... of the rudder alone. Later ... or is driven a little fas... the student is able to raise ... the glider. He still ... to land the machine from ... but he can control the ... of the wings by raising or ... the tail. In this way he ... himself to controlling the ... everything but banking ... from the ground or going ... down or twenty miles ...

... this preliminary work, ... does not require more than ... hours, the student is ... a speed that will allow him ... over five feet above the ... ready to thirty miles an ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 11

Briton's Bid

This freakish looking car was built in England for use on the sands of Daytona Beach in effort to set world's speed record of above 250 miles per hour. Kaye Don leaning against the rear wheel is the driver. The useful life of this car is expended in a few minutes at high speed. It's horsepower is 2000.

AUTO PRICES TO INCREASE

General Motors and Chrysler Heads Predict Increased Cost; New Front Drives Expected

DETROIT, March 22. (Exclusive)—Predictions were made during the week by heads of Chrysler and General Motors that an upward price trend may be looked for before the season is much further advanced. They also made the statement that the automobile industry will keep output considerably short of the mark set early in the year, well below that of 1929.

President A. P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors said he anticipated a good year. Walter P. Chrysler was of the same belief and added that there would be no radical changes in automobile designs for a long while. These two executives denied emphatically that there was any truth in rumors that General Motors and Chrysler would merge.

DE LUXE ADDITIONS

Apparently confident that the public will absorb anything the Ford plant will offer, two new de luxe Model A Fords will make their appearance within the next week or ten days, according to an official statement. The new models will be a coupe and four-door sedan.

The new coupe will list at about $90 more than the present standard coupe, and the sedan's price will be increased approximately $50 more than the standard type of this model.

A new model, a low-priced six-cylinder car, was this week added to the Chrysler line. It is that organization's lowest priced six, is in five body types and has a new 62 horsepower motor. All-metal body is used for the entire line.

In the new line are a three-window, four-door sedan, coupe with rumble seat, business coupe, roadster and phaeton. Prices range from $795 to $845.

The Peerless standard eight is now in production. The model is available in five body types, including a five-passenger sedan, two-passenger coupe, five-passenger club sedan, five-passenger brougham, and two-passenger cabriolet. The wheelbase is 118 inches, and power is furnished by an eight-in-line engine.

PAY ROLL INCREASES

An unfailing indication that many plants are preparing to step up production is shown in the recalling of employees to their plants. Fully 75 per cent of the normal 108,000 persons on the Ford pay rolls are now working on eight-hour shifts four and five days a week. Chevrolet plants are now employing 40,000 men, which is 60 per cent of the peak number. Other plants report an increase in labor soon will be in order.

Increased activity is reported in the used-car industry and tire plants. The used-car campaign is still being waged throughout the entire country. Cars which are virtually "on the block" were never lower in price, a greater variety, or in better condition than the present time. A majority of these cars also has the guarantee and backing of legitimate used-car dealers, so the buyer is taking but little, if indeed any, chance.

RESURFACING WORK NECESSITATES DETOUR

Resurfacing work necessitates a seven-mile detour on the Salton Sea road beginning seven miles northwest of Westmorland. This is a dirt detour and in fair to good condition when dry, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

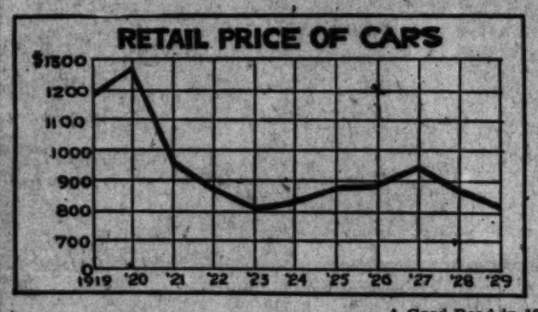
TELL-TALE TAGS TO TRACE TRAIL OF TRAFFIC TERROR

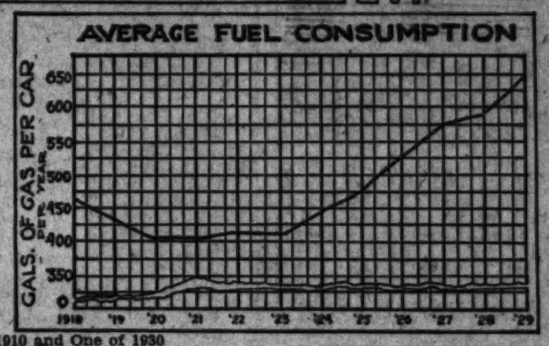
A device that "tells on" a hit-and-run driver is the invention of a boy in New Jersey, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The invention is a tube about an inch in diameter to be set above the front bumper of an automobile. When jarred it releases ... paper disks, each bearing the license number of ... and the name of its owner. As soon as the automobile ... anything its number and the name of the owner are ... and may be found even after the hit-and-run ... disappeared.

A Few Reasons for Gain in Use of Autos

CONVINCING PROOF THAT GOOD ROADS HAVE INCREASED THE USE OF AUTOMOBILES





A Good Road in 1910 and One of 1930

Good roads, better cars, cheaper prices and a combination of many other things have made possible the tremendous development of the automobile industry and the establishment of the motor car as a necessary part of everyone's living and working equipment.

Cliff Dweller Homes Luring Many Visitors

Herders trailing stray sheep through box canyons in the wilds of Southwest Colorado discovered what scientists pronounce the most valuable and picturesque relics of the extinct Cliff Dwellers in North America. Archeologists estimate the date of construction of the crumbling cliff houses and religious ceremonial shrines at about 1300 A. D.

The discovery that turned the eyes of scientists the country over toward what is now Mesa Verde National Park was made by Richard Wetherell and Charles Mason, Colorado rangers, one chill December day back in 1888, says Paul Rogers in his story, "Colorado's Castles of Doubt," which appears in the March issue of Pickwick Papers.

"The most interesting of the excavated ruins are named Cliff Palace, Spruce Tree House, Balcony House and Peabody House," says Rogers. "These all nestle in canyons and caverns and were all used as dwellings. On top of the mesa is the great Temple of the Sun, where the prehistoric builders of the ruined cliff dwellings performed their religious sun-worshiping rites."

Thousands of travelers annually visit Mesa Verde Park and spend hours inspecting these relics of a vanished race. The park is readily accessible by motor stage over lines connecting with Pickwick Greyhound System, according to Charles F. Wren, president.

PAVING BEING WIDENED

Widening work is under way on the pavement near Loma Linda on the Redlands-to-Riverside road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FEW CARELESS DRIVERS CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

"Watch the minority of careless automobile drivers; the majority of safe drivers will take care of themselves."

This might be a good slogan for traffic-law enforcement authorities, it is indicated by a report of the Personnel Research Federation, a unit sponsored by the Engineering Foundation of New York and the National Research Council.

Many automobile accidents are caused by chronic repeaters, according to this investigation reported in dispatches reaching here. In the public utility field it was found that in one company 27 per cent of the drivers had figured in several collisions. Of these operators 20 per cent were responsible for 45 per cent of the accidents and an additional 7 per cent of the men were repeaters during the year. Seventy-three per cent of the drivers operated in a careful and safe manner.

TREE PLANTING STARTED

A new activity for Kiwanis clubs that has a strong appeal for all nature lovers is reported from the Hemet-San Jacinto, Riverside and Banning branches of this organization. An annual tree-planting day was held recently and 2000 evergreen trees were given a start in life in the open in Chimney Flats. Members of the Kiwanis spent the forenoon in planting trees and enjoyed a picnic lunch. Forest rangers supervised the planting and served the Kiwanians coffee.

An intensified campaign to encourage planting of trees has also been launched in Bakersfield. The object also will be to preserve the trees now standing from the ravages of beetles, spiders and other insects.

Initial plans for the tree drive include a plea for every Bakersfield home to plant several new trees throughout this year and to report any destruction of shrubs or trees by insects or other agents of nature.

WILD FLOWERS APPEARING

San Joaquin Valley's wild flowers are coming into view. Kern county is the first to have them in great quantities. The Tehachapi section of the county is now resplendent in the gay, colorful robes of spring, and other counties of the valley are slowly getting their quotas of this attractive display, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Authorities on the subject claim that the spring of 1930 will bring the most elaborate display of wild flowers ever seen in San Joaquin Valley, due to beneficent rains coming at the right time.

ROAD IMPROVED

The road from Mojave to Bakersfield by way of Tehachapi is steadily being improved, it is noted by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is now paved for eight miles from Mojave, good gravel to Monolith, thence pavement to Tehachapi and good gravel to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, thence pavement into town.

Arizona Road Placed Under Federal Plan

PHOENIX, March 22. (Exclusive) After years of effort by Central Arizona organizations, the Wickenburg-Blythe highway finally has been added to the national 7 per cent system and thus has been assured of improvement and of proper maintenance. This is of particular importance to the Prescott district, which hereafter will seek to use the new route and to divert to it much of the through traffic that now goes westward via the Needles highway. Via Blythe and its new Colorado River bridge, Prescott is brought fully 100 miles nearer to Los Angeles, while the saving in distance from Phoenix is nearly as much.

The new status of the Blythe road was announced by the Arizona Highway Commission at a recent meeting in Phoenix, attended by 200 interested individuals. In the discussions expression was repeated that no injury was sought of either the northern or southern routes across the State, although a number of telegrams were read protesting against authorization of any more cross-country roads until work on existing main thoroughfares had been completed.

Favor also was expressed at the meeting for inclusion of the Globe-Springerville road in the national system and for betterment of the shorter central route from Phoenix or Globe, via Safford, to the State line. The commission stated that national recognition also has been given the Flagstaff-Utah highway, over the Grand Canyon bridge.

Oiling of the Phoenix-Yuma highway's unpaved sections is being pushed by the Highway Commission, which announces the work will be finished before November.

STEADY DROP IN COST HAS MADE CAR CHEAP

All Men Draw Share of Profit to Put Machine in Necessity Class; Wages Anticipate Ownership

BY AL FARMENTER

Haven't any idea when baby carriages were invented but know they have been considered a necessity for many years in most families that count over two. And there was a day when either a horse and buggy or a bicycle was considered a necessity in the majority of families. But there was never a means of transportation so nearly universally an absolute necessity as the automobile—especially in Southern California, where there is almost half as many automobiles as there are people.

A sack of potatoes costs a quarter, a chair perhaps $50, a lawn mower $12, the telephone $6 a month, and so on. And, comparing only price tags, the average price of an automobile today (slightly over $600) seems large. But is it?

A BIG DOLLAR

The only way to answer the question is to measure what each dollar buys and the answer is going to show that the 100 copper pennies in an automobile dollar buy more than the pennies in any commodity dollar. Q. E. D., which in algebra is used to signify, "which was to be proved." (And that is the first time the algebra's been used since school days.)

THE FACTS

The automobile started as a machine costing about $2000 or better, and even up to 1920 the average price of a car was practically $1300. Today the average per car is very slightly over $600.

The automobile started as a luxury and had a useful life of but a few months of intermittent service, and then it was not a productive service, merely a luxury. Gradually it became more nearly a necessity even though its useful life still was much shorter than today.

Many things have contributed to the increased use of the automobile. Besides the endless chain of the wealth the industry itself has created and so can draw back into its own treasure chest there are other factors at work.

GOOD ROADS, TOO

Good roads have made possible economical use of the car. The machine itself has been improved so that its ease of operation, purchase price and uninterrupted use it has become universally available for profitable operation. The petroleum industry has kept pace and supplied the fuel and oil in quantities necessary and at prices that have permitted the tremendous growth. Science has met its problems and produced the tires, the shock absorbers, and so on.

Now in 1930 there is hardly a man or woman but who absolutely requires the use of an automobile part of the time and more often than not the car is a vital part of every day of life.

NEEDED EVERYWHERE

The salesman cannot do without. Deliveries require the automobile or

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BLUE HAS SPURT AS CAR COLOR

Brown Still Holds Lead But Other Shades Show Increasing Favor

Brown, blue, green, black and maroon are the leading automobile colors for early spring as established by public preference, according to the current issue of the Automobile Color Index. This time last year blue was leading with grey second and then in order green, brown, black and maroon.

"Although brown still retains leadership over the five principal automobile color families, it appears to have reached the peak of its present climb," the Index states. Indications are that the popularity of brown in the dress industries may have some bearing on the appeal of brown as a motor car color to the feminine eye. Blue has shown recently a sharp upward movement in popular favor, while green has lost. Black is still consistently used on upper portions of many cars in combination with rich, subdued colors. Maroon continues to increase rapidly in popular favor. Grey, the sixth of the leading automobile color families, continues to decline in favor.

STATE TO BE ASKED TO TAKE OVER ROAD

EXETER, March 22. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce recently went on record to ask the State to take over a portion of the Tulare county road system. The highway under consideration is that portion from the Venida substation to the northern city limits of Exeter, from the southern city limits of Exeter to Cairns corner, through Lindsay, Porterville, Ducor and into Bakersfield. Traffic through Exeter would be directed on Pine street to D street and south on D street to the highway south of town.

"It's easy to understand the economy of REO ownership—

Because Reo is a fine car that will stay fine. Reo's beauty is a lasting beauty that needs no yearly radical body changes. According to government reports, Reo is the longest-lived of all cars of American make and origin. Reo is good for 100,000 miles. You are invited—urged—to drive a Reo without incurring the slightest obligation. Reo now comes in 3 great models—$1195 to $1945 F. O. B. factory."

Herbert Woodward

President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

W. F. Gouty, Beverly Hills Co., Herman C. Lyon, Reo-Dennis Co., Mission Garage, Reo-Beta-Marsh Co., Reo-Hollywood Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Market Garage, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Brawley, Burbank, Gardena, Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Gen. E. Booker, Brainard-Marshall, Inc., Robert Matheson, Herman C. Lyon, Rae Harwood Co., Routzahn Motor Co., Harla High, Reo Sales and Service, Reo-Santa Barbara Co., Joe Brigance, Reo-Johnny Waller Co., Ventura, Corona, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica

TOURIST TRAVEL LEAVES WEALTH

Entire Living Expenses Go to Communities

Much of National Income Spent for Travel

Southern California Gets Ready for Influx

Why Southern California towns should doll up to attract motor tourists this spring is told convincingly from a business standpoint in figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is estimated that about 4.5 per cent of the total national income is spent by tourists, vacationists and campers. This amounts to about $4,000,000,000, and only 21 per cent of it goes to foreign countries.

Entire living expenses of tourists are distributed among the local business men in the towns and resorts which they visit. Only 25 per cent of tourist money goes to hotels and the hotel in turn spends 71 per cent of its share locally for supplies, taxes, and wages. At least 93 cents out of every dollar of tourist money stays in the locality where the tourist leaves it.

While Southern California is not dependent upon tourist trade, this additional revenue is a stimulating factor in the business of the State. It is pointed out by the motoring organization that motor tourists are out to enjoy themselves and will follow the best roads, most attractive scenery, and stop in the cleanest and best-appearing towns, especially where efforts are made to cater to the travelers and make them comfortable.

Front Wheel Drive Skidding Quite Possible

In answer to the question as to whether front-wheel-drive cars will need chains to prevent skidding, P. M. Heldt, an automotive engineer, has said:

"There has been much discussion as to skidding and the relative difficulty of driving with front-drive and rear-drive cars. In my opinion, the front-wheel skid is not nearly as serious as the rear-wheel skid. A front-wheel skid can occur with front-wheel-drive cars if the engine is throttled while making a turn. That is the usual thing to do and it works all right with rear-drive cars, but it must not be done with front-drive cars because it makes the engine act as a very powerful brake. The momentum tends to carry the car along at a certain speed, and the front wheels cannot revolve so fast because the engine is holding them back. The result is a front-wheel skid; the front wheels, instead of moving in the direction in which they are deflected, will slide at an angle thereto. The front-wheel skid can be corrected by opening the throttle or releasing the clutch, and the clutch should not be engaged again quickly. A rear-wheel skid, once started, is hard to correct."

Tire Veteran to Sell Dayton Thoroughbreds

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Richard B. Retzer to be manager of the commercial branch of Nelson & Price, Ltd., distributors of Dayton Thoroughbred tires. He has been identified with the tire business in Los Angeles for ten years.

Retzer was one of the American representatives at the Olympic Games held in Sweden in 1912. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple.

SHERMAN AND FERRY ELECTED TO BOARD

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Continental Motors Corporation Roger Sherman and James H. Ferry, both of Chicago, were elected vice-presidents of the organization. Both men for a number of years have been members of the board.

ALUMNI OF AUTO ROW

No. 1—Paul G. Hoffman

[This is the first of a series of thumbnail sketches of some of the nationally famous individuals who got their start in Los Angeles on Automobile Row.—Ed.]

BY BILL HENRY

South Bend, Ind., is celebrated as the home town of two famous products known from the Atlantic on the east to the Pacific on the west and from the whisky border line on the north to the tequila boundary on the south. One of these products is the Notre Dame football team which rambles annually from one end of the country to the other. The other South Bend product is one of the few things that exceeds the Notre Dame eleven in annual mileage, the Studebaker automobile.

Ever since some mechanical genius or other evolved that bit of circular apparatus known as a wheel, the name Studebaker has been toted around the United States on vehicles of one sort or another and the record of Studebaker vehicles over a long period of history has built the motor car bearing that famous name into one of the "best sellers" in the business.

Seated in the executive offices of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend is a famous alumnus of Automobile Row, Los Angeles, Cal. His name is Paul G. Hoffman and he got where he is today because he could peddle Studebaker automobiles better than anybody else in the U.S.A.

Less than twenty years ago Paul Hoffman, as a ruddy-cheeked youth, breezed into Los Angeles having learned everything that anybody could possibly learn by living in Chicago. He figured that he was a high-powered salesman, so he caught on with the local Studebaker branch, which at that time was located on Grand avenue near Eleventh.

Four years of effort demonstrated that the fine art of getting the customer's name on the dotted line and the customer's check into the bank had found its greatest exponent in our hero and in 1915 he was made sales manager of the local retail branch. In two years more he had earned the job of wholesale manager and, having no further worlds to conquer locally, he joined the army in 1917 and won the war, emerging as a lieutenant.

Having chased Mr. Hohenzollern out of the limelight, our hero returned to Los Angeles in 1919 and, having ambitions to see his name elsewhere than on the company pay roll, he purchased the retail branch and organized the Paul G. Hoffman Company as local distributor.

Six years of putting out the celebrated South Bend product convinced the factory officials that if they could only give this young feller a chance to really do his stuff in a territory big enough to keep him well warmed up it might be worth the trouble, so they reached out and snatched him back to South Bend as vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation in April, 1925.

Ever since that time Paul Hoffman has been engaged in playing a heavy part in the manufacture and sale of Studebaker motor vehicles, while the local business has been handled by his old side-kicker, Earl Carpenter. It's the old story, mates, what is Los Angeles' loss is South Bend's gain, but Automobile Row, Los Angeles, Cal. has few alumni among the many famous graduates it has produced, who have brought more fame to it than Paul G. Hoffman.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 18, 1930. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

A desert trip. At this season of the year an attractive trip into desert country is that by way of Mint Canyon, Palmdale, Llano, Victorville and San Bernardino, a distance of 225 miles.

From Los Angeles paved highway is traversed to San Fernando where the historic and beautiful old San Fernando Mission may be seen. Continuing on up the Newhall grade the Newhall Tunnel is soon reached, where one may view old Fremont Pass, famous in history as the point of entry for Gen. Fremont in his invasion of Southern California.

The highway then drops down through groves of oak to the old town of Newhall and to Saugus, where the right-hand turn is taken for Mint Canyon. Paved highway passes through shady groves of oak, past many old mines and within a short distance of Vasquez Rocks, the picturesque stronghold of that notorious California bandit.

The desert is soon reached and at Palmdale one turns easterly over paved road through the vast stretches of Antelope Valley to Little Rock and Llano, a ghost city of yesterday. Here may be seen a community wrested from the desert and made to flower, then permitted to return again to the desert—a monument to the efforts of Job Harriman to establish a socialistic, co-operative community.

Pavement extends five miles beyond Llano, followed by fair to good desert type road to Victorville. Paved highway is again encountered and traversed up easy grades to the summit of Cajon Pass, where beautiful views of the towering San Bernardino Mountains inspire the motorist.

Descending from the pass the scene changes and one enters the sweet-scented and scenic orange belt, where numerous paved routes are available back to Los Angeles.

Dodge Boats to be Shown at Exhibition

Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., has been appointed distributor in this territory, of Dodge boats. These craft are manufactured by the Horace E. Dodge Boat and Plane Corporation at Newport News, Va.

"Horace E. Dodge, head of the corporation, has constructed a great new plant at Newport News as a memorial to his father," Mr. Hamlin stated. "It is a most modern factory designed for mass production. As far as possible it is planned to have these boats represented by automobile distributors.

"First of the new boats to arrive here will be exhibited at the Los Angeles Boat Show at the Ambassador Auditorium. Dodge boats run in size from a smart sixteen-foot runabout, powered with a four-cylinder forty-horsepower Lycoming marine engine with speed of twenty-five miles an hour, to a palatial forty-five-foot double cabin express cruiser with two 300-horsepower twelve-cylinder engines offering speed of thirty-five miles per hour.

STATE WINS AT TARGETS ANNOUNCED

California Marksmen Successful in Pistol and Rifle Events

Results of thirty nation-wide rifle and pistol matches, fired on indoor ranges, are announced by the National Rifle Association. With the exception of a dozen team matches which wind up this month, the gallery season is over. Outdoor competitions will begin about May 1. These shooting events are fired on the home ranges of competitors and the targets sent to headquarters of the N.R.A. to be checked. Winners are then announced and medal awards made.

Among the matches just completed were certain rifle events to determine State champions. In the individual gallery championship with metallic sights at fifty feet, the California medal was won by H. J. Adams, Jr., of Stanford University, who also took third place in this competition over marksmen from all parts of the country. W. K. Bowman of Hollywood, placed third in the same event at seventy-five feet, also winning the California State medal. In the individual gallery championship with any sights at seventy-five feet, Carl A. DuNah of Pasadena, received the remaining State award. J. V. Crawford, Santa Ynez, won the individual free rifle championship at fifty feet, and Sergt. D. E. Boots, Pasadena, won the individual standing match, also at fifty feet. Sergt. Boots teamed up with Sergt F. R. Wheatland, also of Pasadena, to take third place in the two-man team match at fifty feet. Henry Adams, winner of one of the State medals, received another award for third place in the individual intercollegiate championship.

In the pistol events S. W. Kiracofe, Redondo Beach, won the individual police pistol championship. M. D. McVey, San Francisco, came in second in the 22-caliber slow fire pistol match and Karl JH Prisch, San Francisco, third in the N.R.A. individual pistol championship, both matches fired at fifty feet.

DETOURS IN EFFECT

A 2.2-mile detour will be encountered six miles west of Blackwell's Corner on the road from Bakersfield to Paso Robles, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STARTLING PREFERENCE FOR CLOSED CARS REVEALED

The startling reversal of preference of owners in body styles as between the open and closed type from 1920 when the open type was almost the sole choice to the preference for closed cars in the year just closed is revealed in the chart following.

Year	Under $1000	$1000-$2000	$2000-$3000	Over $3000
1920	19.1	12.0	22.0	22.3
1921	21.5	18.6	36.8	44.0
1923	24.3	29.6	80.4	78.7
1923	32.4	35.8	82.8	90.3
1924	22.3	71.6	77.7	91.4
1925	49.8	73.2	80.0	82.6
1926	68.0	84.3	84.4	75.0
1927	84.0	77.7	78.2	81.7
1928	78.9	92.8	95.5	87.4
1929	85.5	97.0	92.0	98.5

AUTO BOOSTS SALARY CHECK

(Continued from First Page)

truck. Personal transportation is dependent on the car. The carpenter works here today and twenty miles the opposite direction from home the next. Without the auto he would be as transient as the fruit tramp, since he probably has no permanent place to perform his labors.

It isn't necessary to carry the need of the auto into further detail. Everyone recognizes its need.

But here is something to think of. The automobile for which the owner pays $300 and to which sum he daily adds operation costs puts money in the buyer's pocket.

Twenty years ago he or his equivalent earned a dollar a day for digging a ditch, $2 as a semiskilled laborer, $3 as a skilled laborer and the man who earned $10 a day was in a small minority and chances are was rich enough to buy one of those $2000 "fool's contraptions" that were the first automobiles.

AUTO BOOSTS WAGES

But wages are higher today and it isn't solely because there was a World War. The automobile is one of the prime reasons. Automobile use has increased until in the United States today there are over 26,000,000 in use. And last year over 5,000,000 were made and sold. Each buyer contributed to the many billions of dollars taken in by the automobile industry and that industry fed the steel industry, and the steel industry with increased business had more to give to the grocery man and the grocery man increased his demands on agriculture and the farmer—well, the farmer used the automobile to haul his products to the grocery and he made his payments on that automobile which he also uses for pleasure out of the payments on his produce.

MUST BE USED

He couldn't have reached his market without the automobile and that very automobile with all the others produced part of the wealth that was traded for his produce and enabled him to earn what was a rich man's salary twenty years ago.

Automobile ownership would not be possible on the basis of wages at $1 a day without complete destruction of the value of raw material prices which would mean that the rancher, the miner, the cow man, all of the producers of raw materials would suffer. And so would all the others.

Wages are adjusted to permit ownership and operation of automobiles.

Without details here are some more interesting figures that show what the automobile is and what it means to every individual:

Materials used in the automobile industry in 1929:

Material	Amount Used	Per Cent of Total
Steel (all types)	7,125,000 tons	12.5
Pig Iron	2,375,000 tons	12.5
Aluminum	30,000 tons	17.1
Copper	300,000 lbs.	10.3
Plate glass	75,000,000 sq. ft.	90.5
Rubber	915,000,000 lbs.	60.0
Hardwood lumber	1,140,000,000 bd. ft.	15.0
Tin	51,000 tons	43.5
Zinc	51,000 tons	15.5
Lead	227,000 tons	36.3
Cotton fabric (in tires)	267,000,000 lbs.	

The average gasoline consumption for each car per year since 1918 is given in a chart on page one of this section.

EVEN TREND SEEN IN AUTO AND TRUCK SALES

Following the noticeable increase in production and sales of the previous period, the automotive industry this week steadied to a comparatively even trend. Output continued close to the same levels, revealing but a moderate gain. With dealer stocks in many cases abnormally low as compared with the levels of 1929, manufacturers are hoping for increased ordering in the immediate future. They do not wish the dealers to find themselves with an inadequate supply on hand when increased buying begins. Manufacturers feel that with the first of April the trends may turn sharply upward and they are genuinely anxious that dealer ordering take a corresponding shift upward to accommodate the market's requirements without forcing undue hardships upon the producers a few weeks later.

One important reason for the low stock condition of the industry at present is that 1929 domestic sales, in proportion to domestic production, were unusually high and consumed a surprisingly large majority of actual output. In fact, final figures disclose that as regards the situation in the United States the industry was not producing as fast as it sold. The result was that a smaller number of cars at the beginning of this year than was formerly the case.

The truck division during the week showed changes in production. It is known that the manufacturers are preparing to schedule sharply increased production schedules, with a few weeks when spring will stimulate construction and transportation activities. As in the latter field, which has been reduction, a great deal of interest centered around the bill pending in Congress which would ultimately put control of the railroads and the trucks. Such a development would produce a situation where demand would be reduced to a minimum, with no production in this division of the industry.

Production in the week moved upward during the week with consumer sales and manufacturers' orders also received in heavier volume.

Essay Contest to Close Soon

Only nine days remain for the school children of California to enter the "stop forest fires" essay contest, which closes the 31st inst. This contest is open to all public school students from grades 7 to 12, inclusive, who are invited to submit their own original ideas on the subject: "What I Will Do to Help Prevent Forest Fires." Cash prizes of $75, $50 and $25 are offered for the three best essays from students of grades 7 to 9, and like amounts for essays by students of grades 9 to 12. In addition there is offered a grand State prize of $100 for the best essay submitted. Bronze medals, the gift of the American Forestry Association, Washington, D. C., will also be awarded the grand State prize winner and the school to which he or she belongs. Essays must be handed to the school principal or designated teacher before the closing date of the contest.

Air Telephone Course Will Open Today

A thirty-hour radio course for [illegible] and mechanics will be given each evening, by [illegible] Service at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale.

The course consists of [illegible] hour sessions on [illegible] Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. given by Frank [illegible] radio engineer in the [illegible] western division of T.A.T. Air Lines.

Officials of the [illegible] school declare that [illegible] States Department of [illegible] now requires that all [illegible] pilots on transport planes [illegible] with radio must have [illegible] phone licenses.

The material being given [illegible] night classes at the [illegible] quality a student to pass [illegible] ency license, according to [illegible]

Recently, Curtiss-Wright Service opened a maintenance [illegible] at its hangar at Grand Central [illegible] ing both day and evening [illegible] tion.

THE OLD GRAY MARE

A nag, a few oats, a cart, some axle grease—these things solved the question of transportation in the "Gay nineties." Even then the problem of lubrication was a worry, but not a big worry. A shot of axle grease in the hub every now and then was about all there was to it.

BUT NOW there is a different story. Nearly everyone has an automobile, and every automobile needs over seven different kinds of lubricants. The McBryde attendants are lubricating specialists. They follow a routine that lubricates every friction spot correctly. We never vary our work in the least. Each job is handled in the same way; the best way. We also include a bolt and nut tightening service, and an inspection service in our routine. Investigate our service, and you will avail yourself of its advantages.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN 800 South Wall St. 910 South Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD 5034 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa 1521 Cahuenga Avenue

LOS ANGELES 3199 W. 8th St. at Alvarado 4066 S. Western at Santa Barbara 800 N. Western at Council

NASH 400

LEADER OF *LEADERS*—THE EIGHT OF *EIGHTS*

THERE is only one Twin-Ignition-motored straight eight in the Nash price field. ¶ There is only one straight eight in the Nash field with a high compression, valve-in-head straight-eight motor. Only one with a 9-bearing integrally counterweighted hollow crankpin crankshaft. Only one with aluminum alloy connecting rods and pistons. And only one with a cable-operated system of brakes. ¶ Few have the convenience of Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication. ¶ The Nash Twin-Ignition Eight also offers you the priceless protection of Duplate non-shatterable plate glass at no extra cost, in all windows, doors and windshields of all models. ¶ It is simply impossible to duplicate Twin-Ignition Eight quality, value and attractiveness at the Twin-Ignition Eight price. ¶ Here is a masterpiece of motordom, a leader of leaders, the eight of eights. Drive it and you will know it instantly!

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS • Priced from $935 to $2385 F.O.B. FACTORY

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Nash Distributors for Southern California

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WATERS NASH COMPANY.....1224 South Flower Street (WEstmore 6561)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO.....230 South La Brea (WEstmore 2160)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS.....220 So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1393)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO.....9305 Washington Blvd. (Culver City 37151)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO.....(Albany 9125)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY.....(TRinity 7941)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER.....(HOllywood 4101)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) (OXford 1134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO.....(HUbbell 8475)

Lindbergh in New Role as Glider Pilot

Colonel, Anne and Champion Bowlus

Lindbergh in oval at work on glider. Below—Bowlus in cockpit of glider just before record flight of over nine hours. Hawley Bowlus is again seen in the picture with the colonel and Anne Lindbergh just before one of her flights. The sketch shows Lindbergh in flight.

EXPORTS OF MOTOR CARS INCREASING

Reports Reveal Gains in Foreign Shipments During January

Exact figures are not yet available covering the total value of all automotive exports. However, on the basis of the figures that are available, the estimated total value of January, 1930, automotive exports is $31,322,900. Based on this estimate for January, during the first month of this year automotive exports showed an increase in value over the $27,183,979 reported in December, 1929, of $4,138,621, or 15.2 per cent. Comparing the January estimate with the actual January, 1929, total of $47,889,635, a drop of $16,571,405 or 34.2 per cent may be noted.

Total number of motor vehicles exported from the United States in January of this year amounted to 38,169 cars and trucks, a gain of 3430 units or 13.9 per cent above the corresponding December, 1929, figures. During the month of January, 1929, 37,865 such vehicles were shipped from the United States. Comparing January, 1930, with the same month of a year ago, it is found that this year there was a drop of 9496 units or 25.2 per cent.

Passenger-car unit export shipments, although reflecting a slight improvement over the preceding month, continued to remain at the low levels of recent months. A total of 15,393 passenger cars was exported from the United States in January, 1930. Comparing this number with the previous month's unit passenger-car shipments of 13,431, it is found that there was an increase of 1462 cars or 10.3 per cent. Passenger-car export shipments during this January as compared with the same month of the previous year showed a decrease of 9336 cars or 37.3 per cent.

Among the various leading passenger-car export markets, Belgium occupied first place in importance during January, 1930, with a slight lead over Argentina. Australia dropped from first place in December to fifth place in January, with units exported, as compared with 34.5 per cent in month. Argentina, although reflecting a drop of approximately 200 units below the previous month, still continued in second place. Canada rose from sixth place in December to third place in January, the January car shipments to that country being more than double the corresponding total for the previous month. Mexico continued to be the fourth most important passenger-car market. Passenger-car shipments to the various leading export markets during January, 1930, follow:

Belgium	1610
Argentina	1432
Canada	1327
Mexico	1100
Australia	982
United Kingdom	882
Germany	825
Denmark	670
Union of South Africa	610
New Zealand	441
Soviet Russia in Europe	439

Motor Coach Mileage Grows With Each Year

At the beginning of 1928 the route mileage of common-carrier motor-coach operations was about four times the mileage of electric railway track, or three-quarters of the track mileage of the steam railroads.

At the end of 1928 common-carrier motorcoach route-mileage was more than seven times the mileage of electric railway track, or more than one and one-quarter times the track mileage of the steam carriers. If the mileage of cruising taxicabs were added, only an Einstein could find the figures descriptive of the scope of the motor-vehicle's operations.

From 1925 to 1929 the mileage of surfaced highways in the United States increased from 471,687 to 615,000. Present construction programs promise an even more rapid increase in the near future, and every mile of improved highway is a potential motorcoach and motor-truck route. In the four years preceding 1928 the number of motorcoaches operated in the United States increased from 53,000 to 86,000. Motorcoach operation is fast becoming a part of big business. At the beginning of 1929, 222 steam and electric railroads were operating 11,318 motorcoaches, and forty-five companies operated 22.85 per cent of all the common-carrier motorcoaches of the United States.

Distributors Select Wiese for Executive

EARNEST B. WIESE

Earnest B. Wiese has been chosen sales manager of the pleasure-car division of Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributor here.

Wiese succeeds Oscar Liebig, who has been placed in charge of used-car operations for this firm. Announcement concerning the two executives was made yesterday and is effective at once. Liebig has long been identified with Reo in California, and with Herbert Woodward, Inc., since its organization.

Wiese has held many responsible positions in the California electrical world. He was formerly connected with the Illinois Electrical Company and the Newberry Company here.

BOXING BROTHERS

Jack and Pete Zivic, brothers, won the international amateur lightweight and bantamweight championships in the same year.

Willys Sales Show Gains

TOLEDO (O.) March 22. (Exclusive)—Shipments of Willys sixes, Whippets and Willys-Knight sixes the first two weeks in March show a 33 1-3 per cent gain over shipments made by Willys-Overland Company the first two weeks of the preceding month, President L. A. Miller said here today.

Orders on hand for shipment the remainder of the current month indicate that March business will exceed the February volume by at least 20 per cent not only in the passenger-car line but in the commercial car field as well.

SKEET WILL BE SPORT FOR TEAMS

Trapshooters Will Hold Tournament at Park in Tujunga

Lively competition among skeet-shooting teams is expected today when the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League holds a combination shooting tournament at its own park, located near Tujunga.

Teams from the various Southern California chapters of the league will contend and for several weeks these teams have been practicing up.

Shooting will consist of pistol work over the usual range, righ-power rifle competition over the usual ranges, the regulation trapshooting events and skeet.

Skeet no doubt will be the big drawing attraction, as it has been this practically new type of clay target shooting that has taken the country by storm in recent months.

Suitable trophies have been placed up for the winner in the various events.

Local rod and reelers are now counting the days until the trout and bass season opens, about five weeks off, or on May 1. The recent storms, which brought considerably more snow in the mountains, was the cause of much rejoicing among the trout fishermen, the snowfalls meaning a slow supply of water during the summer months in the many trout streams of Southern California.

On the other hand, stormy weather during the last week played havoc with surf fishing, according to Abe Klein, one of the best-known salt water experts in the city.

Klein fished last Sunday in the rain and got only a few bites, declaring that the seas were too high and too strong to do any real fishing.

However, Klein did report that the corbina and croakers are still in local waters and that calmer and warmer weather should make this spring one of the best surf-fishing seasons had in years.

Herring Made Sales Manager for Dominion

W. C. HERRING

Starting with the Chevrolet Motor Company as a factory representative on the Pacific Coast five years ago, W. C. Herring, who left Los Angeles for Detroit last September, has been named sales promotion manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd.

Herring held various positions with the Chevrolet sales organization in Los Angeles, Seattle and Oakland, and at the time he was called to Detroit to join the central office staff of General Motors, was city sales manager at the local Chevrolet zone office.

CHESS
—BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 23, 1930

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building, Athletic Club, 224 South Main; Building, Los Angeles; Hollywood Playground Building, Avenue 26.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 157
By Godfrey Heathcote
(First prize, Kentish Express, 1900.)

White mates in two. (White: K-B1; Q-B3; KtP; Black: 4 pieces; 5 pieces.)

Solution No. 156: P-Q7.
Solution No. 155: 1. P-Q7, if K moves; 1. P-B7(Q), if Q moves; 1. P-B7(Kt), if B moves; 1. P-B7(R), if Kt moves; 1. P-B7(B), if P moves.

Solvers: Jerry Wilkinson, Elmer L. Peppard, A. Cargile, W. Young, Wyatt Bowman, George Gerard, Wallace Hall, Frank Gerard, Clarence Brownlow, Walter A. Hall, C. A. Hall, C. A. Hall, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mrs. Walter A. Hall, Mrs. Clarence Brownlow, Mrs. Frank Gerard, Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson, Mrs. Elmer L. Peppard, A. Cargile, Jr., Mrs. A. Cargile, Sr., Mrs. Wyatt Bowman, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Jerry MacMahon, George F. Kerry, Elmer L. Jones.

A radio match between Los Angeles and the Gamisia Chess Club of Rosario, Argentine, is booked for Sunday afternoon April 6. Plans are for two games, two players consulting at each board, making four on each team. At this end will be E. P. Elliott of Fullerton, champion of Long Beach and former western champion; Harry Borochow, former Los Angeles champion; Herman Steiner, New York State champion, now residing here; and Cliff Sherwood, champion columnist? Play at this end will be conducted at the amateur station of Thorus E. La Croix, KFOX technician, Long Beach, his call being W6LN (formerly W9DKM of Denver) operating on a frequency of 14,280 kilocycles. The owner of the amateur station at Rosario is Adolfo Elias, call LU3FA, Rosario, (accent on the second syllable) 186 miles north of Buenos Aires, has some half-million population, with plenty of chess players, and their team is headed by Oscar Garcia and Jose Cristia, two of the strongest players in South America. Encyclopedia says the city of Rosario is laid out with chessboard regularity; we hope their chess players don't make the best moves with the same regularity. The distance from here, through the Canal, is close to 10,000 miles; the radio waves will hardly waste time on such a "short-cut," but will prefer to travel airline, well over 6000 miles.

The L. A. Yiddish Club, 3038 [illegible] Boulevard, will have a simultaneous exhibition by Herman Steiner next Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be a charge of $1 a board. Players wishing a board bring their own sets.

Herman Steiner tells us how two years ago in New York he had a [illegible] Oscar Tanner, German master. The affair lasted eight-four hours and when Steiner stopped play Tanner called him a "quitter," and immediately took up play with Jackson, Philadelphia expert, for twenty-four hours more, making a record of 108 hours continuous play.

Last week's results in the local club's minor tourney: Pauly won from Quinones; Bradstreet lost to Shore; T. Sawyer won from Freedman; Pascal lost to Pauly; Freedman won from Pascal. The leading scores are: Pauly, 6-0; Shore, 5-1; Bradstreet, 3-1; T. Sawyer, 2-0.

The following brevity should interest many of our readers, according to its contributor, Willis Lamb, Jr., local high-school champ. Played in Cosmopolitan Club championship, New York, 1928:

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 176
Max Lange

White—Finn	Black—Nugent
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-QB3
3. B-B4	3. B-B4
4. P-Q4	4. PxP
5. P-B3	5. P-Q3
6. PxP	6. B-Kt3
7. Kt-B3	7. Kt-B3
8. Castles	8. Castles
9. P-K5	9. Kt-K5
10. Kt-Q4	10. B-Q2
11. B-Q3	11. P-B4
12. Kt-Kt3	12. Kt-Kt3
13. P-B4	13. P-Q4
14. PxP	14. PxP
15. Kt-B5	15. B-B1
16. Q-R5	16. P-KR3
17. Kt-K4	17. Kt-Q5
18. Kt-Q6	18. Kt-B3
19. Kt-B5	19. Kt-Q5
20. Kt-Q6	20. Kt-B3
21. Kt-B5	21. Kt-Q5
22. Kt-Q6	22. Kt-B3
23. Kt-B5	23. Kt-Q5
24. Kt-Q6	24. Kt-B3
25. Kt-B5	25. Kt-Q5
26. Kt-Q6	26. Kt-B3
27. Kt-B5	27. Kt-Q5
28. Kt-Q6	28. Kt-B3
29. Kt-B5	29. Kt-Q5
30. Kt-Q6	30. Kt-B3
31. Kt-B5	31. Kt-Q5
32. Kt-Q6	32. Kt-B3
33. Kt-B5	33. Kt-Q5
34. Kt-Q6	34. Kt-B3
35. Kt-B5	35. Kt-Q5
36. Kt-Q6	36. Kt-B3
37. Kt-B5	37. Kt-Q5
38. Kt-Q6	38. Kt-B3
39. Kt-B5	39. Kt-Q5
40. Kt-Q6	40. Kt-B3
41. Kt-B5	41. Kt-Q5
42. Kt-Q6	42. Kt-B3
43. Kt-B5	43. Kt-Q5
44. Kt-Q6	44. Kt-B3
45. Kt-B5	45. Kt-Q5
46. Kt-Q6	46. Kt-B3
47. Kt-B5	47. Kt-Q5
48. Kt-Q6	48. Kt-B3
49. Kt-B5	49. Kt-Q5
50. Kt-Q6	50. Kt-B3
51. Kt-B5	51. Kt-Q5
52. Kt-Q6	52. Kt-B3
53. Kt-B5	53. Kt-Q5
54. Kt-Q6	54. Kt-B3
55. Kt-B5	55. Kt-Q5
56. Kt-Q6	56. Kt-B3
57. Kt-B5	57. Kt-Q5
58. Kt-Q6	58. Kt-B3
59. Kt-B5	59. Kt-Q5
60. Kt-Q6	60. Kt-B3
61. Kt-B5	61. Kt-Q5
62. Kt-Q6	62. Kt-B3
63. Kt-B5	63. Kt-Q5
64. Kt-Q6	64. Kt-B3
65. Kt-B5	65. Kt-Q5
66. Kt-Q6	66. Kt-B3
67. Kt-B5	67. Kt-Q5
68. Kt-Q6	68. Kt-B3
69. Kt-B5	69. Kt-Q5
70. Kt-Q6	70. Kt-B3
71. Kt-B5	71. Kt-Q5
72. Kt-Q6	72. Kt-B3
73. Kt-B5	73. Kt-Q5
74. Kt-Q6	74. Kt-B3
75. Kt-B5	75. Kt-Q5
76. Kt-Q6	76. Kt-B3
77. Kt-B5	77. Kt-Q5
78. Kt-Q6	78. Kt-B3
79. Kt-B5	79. Kt-Q5
80. Kt-Q6	80. Kt-B3
81. Kt-B5	81. Kt-Q5
82. Kt-Q6	82. Kt-B3
83. Kt-B5	83. Kt-Q5
84. Kt-Q6	84. Kt-B3
85. Kt-B5	85. Kt-Q5
86. Kt-Q6	86. Kt-B3
87. Kt-B5	87. Kt-Q5
88. Kt-Q6	88. Kt-B3
89. Kt-B5	89. Kt-Q5
90. Kt-Q6	90. Kt-B3
91. Kt-B5	91. Kt-Q5
92. Kt-Q6	92. Kt-B3
93. Kt-B5	93. Kt-Q5
94. Kt-Q6	94. Kt-B3
95. Kt-B5	95. Kt-Q5
96. Kt-Q6	96. Kt-B3
97. Kt-B5	97. Kt-Q5
98. Kt-Q6	98. Kt-B3
99. Kt-B5	99. Kt-Q5
100. Kt-Q6	100. Kt-B3

An international tourney at Amsterdam has been won by H. Weenink of Holland, famous problem composer, with score of 4-1, his only loss being to Spielmann. Dr. Euwe, Dutch champion, placed second, 3½-1½; followed by Landau and Spielmann, 3½-3½ each; Adelka, 1½-3½; and Van den Bosch, ½.

Players in the recent tourney at Nice, France, finished in the following order: Tartakower of France, 9-3; Thomas of England, 8½-3½; Romko-Borowsky of Russia, 8-3; Kmoch of Austro-Slavia, 7-4; Colle of Belgium and Maroczy of Hungary, 6½-4½; Yates of Germany, 5½-5½; Aruiza of Spain, 5-5; Duchamp, of France, 4½-5½; Reilly of England, 3-7; Mrs. Gresswell of England, 1-10; O'Hanlon of Ireland, ½-10½.

The writer was a happy dinner guest Friday night at the Pasadena winter home of M. S. Kuhns of Chicago, president of the National Chess Federation and vice-president of the International federation. Various chess activities were discussed, particularly a chess congress in connection with the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles and the International Chess Congress at Chicago, 1933.

James F. Smyth writes from San Francisco that Gruer can raise all the money necessary for a match with H. Steiner of Los Angeles; but word comes from another source which indicates there is no chance of a match being arranged.

In the ninth round of the Pasadena Chess Club tourney, Bateman won from Unthank; Reath won from Taylor; Houghton from Cavell; Mann and Bullinger drew; Simpson won from Unthank and also from Cauldon; Prof. Bateman beat with nine straight wins, followed by Reath, 8-1; Simpson, 6-2; Taylor, 5-3; Houghton, 5-3; Bullinger, 4½-4½; Broughton, 4-4; Unthank, 4-5; Frank G. Mann celebrated his 80th birthday last week.

Anyone interested in interstate team matches by correspondence, California vs. Illinois or West Virginia, should write at once to Clara Cameron, 367 Locust street, Pomona, Cal. She is field secretary for the Correspondence Chess League of America. West Virginia also has some novices wishing to play beginners out here.

Alain C. White of Litchfield, Ct., world's greatest problem authority, is visiting in San Diego.

STUDEBAKER
EIGHTS
are
SEASONED
eights
with this season's latest refinements
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

"EXPERIENCE COUNTS"

1927—NEWS—a straight-eight of conservative price—BY MARMON

1928—NEWS—a straight-eight at the price of a six—BY MARMON

1929—NEWS—a straight-eight under $1000—BY MARMON

1930—NEWS—first complete line of straight-eights—BY MARMON

The four greatest factors in the development of the straight-eight since its invention have been contributed by Marmon during the years 1927 to 1930.

These things, more than all else, have today placed the straight-eight type of automobile on the crest of popularity. It is on the basis of this experience that Marmon has earned undisputed straight-eight leadership—and now submits the most highly developed line of straight-eights in the world today.

See and try Marmon's four new straight-eights—the New Big Eight in the $3000 field; the New Eight-79 in the $2000 field, the New Eight-69 in the $1500 field; and the New Marmon-Roosevelt in the $1000 field.

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Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 238 Seventh St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Co., 1401 Chapala St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1160 Second St.
Brawley—L. W. Fenteneau, Plaza Garage
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., 118 S. San Pedro St.

AVIATION

ARMY TO GIVE WAR PROGRAM

Military Aviation to Hold Stage Next Month

Sacramento Will be Scene of Field Exercises

New Tactics and Armament to be Given Tests

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Military aviation, once the only variety at all conspicuous in the United States, will step back to the center of the stage next month. Largely submerged during the last three years while commercial aeronautics held the spotlight, the military airman is going to use most of next month demonstrating:

First, that military aviation also has advanced in recent years and,

Second, that the scope and effectiveness of modern aerial warfare is something worth knowing.

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

It is a matter of coincidence that the Army Air Corps field exercises at Sacramento come in April, the month in which thirteen years ago America declared war upon Germany. What these exercises will show in the way of progress in military aeronautics in the elapsed interval, however, is viewed generally as a subject of tremendous interest and contrast.

Combat aviation thirteen years ago was crude, primitive. Planes were slow, fragile, limited to maneuverability, and incapable of reaching altitudes anything like those at which fighting might take place today. Communications were elemental. To learn the fate of an aerial expedition, it was necessary to await its return. If it never returned, its fate was left to conjecture. Aircraft armament and aerial photography were decidedly inferior to the standards attained in both today.

The exercises which will center at Sacramento but cover a large part of California will paint the contrast with marvelous clarity. The most spectacular craft participating in the field exercises will be the pursuit ships. It was this type which figured in those sensational exploits that gave wartime aviation its peculiar fascination.

There is a remarkable contrast between the World War pursuit ship and the modern type. The former never attained a speed of more than 130 miles an hour and it was not until late in the conflict, which saw ships obsoleted almost over night, that they attained this speed. Today's pursuit ship, the fastest of them in the Army Air Corps, is capable of a high speed between 180 and 200 miles an hour, carrying its full fighting equipment. The slowest of the pursuit ships that will participate in the California demonstration has a top speed of 160 miles an hour.

Those stories of "dog fights" between Allied and German pilots three miles above the earth were among the most fascinating that dotted wartime front pages. Today, in event of war, pursuit pilots might clash at altitudes twice that high, or close to it. Pursuit ship design, indeed, has progressed.

The bombers, those huge, graceless, but destructive craft whose exploits are more deadly than spectacular, have similarly progressed. Lumbering across the fighting front in war time at a high speed of eighty miles an hour, the bomber carried fifty, eighty and 100-pound bombs, and sometimes a larger projectile. The largest bomber which will take part in the Sacramento exercises has a high speed of 125 miles an hour and carries a 400-pound projectile. Smaller craft, with a speed of 115 miles an hour, carry 2000-pound bomb loads.

THIRD PLANE TYPE

The third type of plane which will participate in the Army Air Corps demonstration is largely a post-war development and, in commanding attention, always has seemed to suffer the fate of an "in-between" type. In use, size, speed and armament the attack plane is, in effect, a cross between the pursuit craft and a bomber. It is somewhat comparable to the former in its speed and function, to the latter in armament.

To those who have seen a demonstration of "ground strafing" put on by an attack group this type of plane need give the palm to no other in interest. Those who have not seen such a demonstration have missed an aspect of flying that is among the most fascinating.

Flying at a rate of 140 miles an hour, from 100 to 150 feet above the infantry forces into which it is pouring machine-gun bullets at a rate of more than 160,000 a minute, the attack plane is among the most meteoric and deadly of modern war machines. Its armament, in addition to machine guns, includes fragmentation bombs.

Observation craft, advanced remarkably since the World War, but still short of what many regard as their essential performance, constitute the fourth type which will participate in the exercises. New observation planes, monoplanes with higher speed and higher altitude performance, were ordered by the Army after the Ohio war games last year, but none of this new type is expected to take part in this year's program. As against the ninety and 100-mile-an-hour speed of war-time observation craft, however, those now in use are capable of traveling at from 150 to 160 miles an hour.

RADIO WILL BE FEATURE

As radically as plane design has advanced, it has progressed no farther than have aircraft military tactics. These will be submitted to the most searching of practical tests in the demonstrations which will involve a total of 133 planes of all types. Use of one airdrome by so many ships at one time, incidentally, is expected to provide experience in handling such heavy traffic as will be advantageous to airport authorities when commercial flying gains further stature.

Among the most interesting features of the field exercises will be the use of radio. The general follower of aviation, through this medium, will have intimate contact with the program regardless of where he may be located. Two national radio chains, on different occasions during the program, will rebroadcast the experiments in which orders will be transmitted between ground headquarters and planes in the air.

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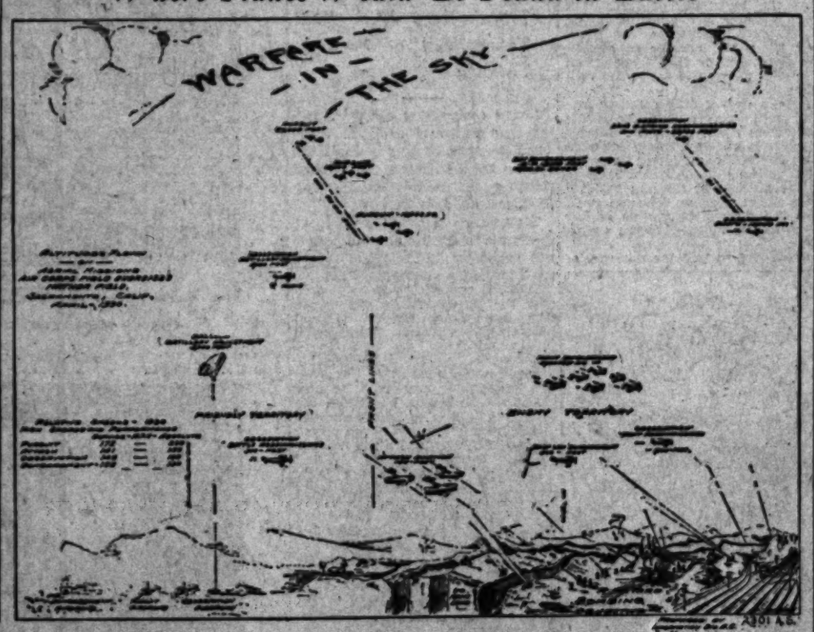
Where Planes Would Be Found in Battle



Air Corps field exercises in April at Sacramento will find all classes of service planes in their various maneuvers. These sketches show the altitudes of the various purpose ships in use.

Weather Data Increased for Oakland Port

Under the supervision of the Department of Commerce, the weather reporting service of the Oakland Airport Bureau is being greatly expanded to meet the demands of air transport operators.

Last week the new Oakland-Portland teletype circuit, comprising thirteen airway weather reporting stations, went into operation. The stations on this airway will report to the central weather station at Oakland Airport, as do the stations on the Oakland-Los Angeles and Oakland-Reno airways.

The 20th inst., the Department of Commerce radio station at Oakland increased its weather information broadcasts from an hourly basis to a quarter-hour basis.

Plane Official Returns from Eastern Trip

Making the 1400-mile trip by air from Kansas City to Grand Central Airport in a little over fourteen hours flying time, in spite of a forty-five-mile-an-hour head wind in places, W. B. Kinner, president of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, accompanied by Peter Wessel, mechanic, returned late today from an extended trip east. The trip out from Kansas City was made in an American Eagle biplane powered with the new 180 horsepower five-cylinder Kinner motor, and was one of the first long cross-country flights made by one of the new engines.

Price Changes Announced in Detroit Planes

Detroit Aircraft has announced an entire new price list, effective the 1st inst. for all models manufactured by their subsidiaries, according to James Work, vice-president.

Prices on two Ryan models including the brougham, "sister ship of the famous Spirit of St. Louis," have been reduced about $1000, the Wasp brougham price is increased $35, and those of the Parks division reduced from $65 on the advanced training model to $385 on the small ship.

The Lockheed line has a reduced price of $295 on the Air Express model and an increase in price on the others.

FLYING WITH LICENSED PILOTS COMPARATIVELY SAFE

The cause of airplane accidents as revealed in a survey published by Automotive Industries, a trade journal of the automobile industry, emphasizes the comparative safety of flying with licensed pilots in licensed ships. The first cause of accidents to airplanes in point of numbers is that of personal error by the pilot. Next in causes is power plant failure. There is comparatively a small part of accidents that are caused by failure of the ship, and weather causes but about 5 per cent of accidents.

Here are the causes:

Causes	Per Cent
Personal errors—	
Pilot	57.21
Other	1.73
Material—	
Powerplant failures	18.08
Structural failures	6.38
Handling qualities	3.20
Instruments	.06
Miscellaneous	9.06
Weather	5.02
	100.00

German People Becoming Air-Minded Race

Germany, with the government spending the smallest amount per capita of any large power on the development of aviation, has become the most intensely air-minded nation in the world.

The government, forbidden by the Versailles peace treaty to build planes for fighting purposes, has placed most of its meager appropriation into the development of commercial aviation, according to figures obtained by E. K. Fleming, secretary of Continental Air Express.

These statistics show that Germany spent 11 cents for each inhabitant on aviation in 1929, 21 cents in 1928, and 18 cents in 1927.

Considerably more money was spent by the other flying nations, but nearly all of it went into military aviation, allowing passenger and express lines to look out for themselves.

The United States has increased its aeronautic development fund steadily from 41 cents per capita in 1927 to 45 cents the next year and 60 cents during 1929, according to Mr. Fleming's figures. But the United States lagged far behind its chief rivals, Great Britain's per capita aviation appropriations being $1.60 in 1927, $1.65 for the next year and the same for 1929; France, $1.09, $1.45, $1.45; Italy, $2, 90 cents, 90 cents.

Air Travel in Mexico Gains

As an indication of the manner in which air transportation is growing in Mexico, C. A. T. traffic department has issued some interesting figures.

This company began operations on March 9, 1929, completing ten months of flying on December 31, 1929. During the first two months of 1930, the passenger business done by C.A.T. was 39 per cent of that done during the entire ten months of operations in 1929; the mail amounted to 50 per cent of the 1929 mail; and express 103 per cent of that carried in 1929. It has flown 309,236 kilometers in January and February, 1930, or 37 per cent of the distance flown in 1929.

Plane Parts to be Stocked

The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service has contracted with more than 200 manufacturers of aviation accessories to act as their selling agents in stores to be established at the thirty-five bases of the flying service. In an accessories catalog just issued, more than 7000 items are listed, covering every possible requirement of the airplane owner. Adequate stocks will be established at bases, and in addition, two warehouses, at St. Louis and New York, will carry large supplies to facilitate rapid distribution.

Checkers by John Dougherty

March 23, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players are invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue.

AMONG THE FANS

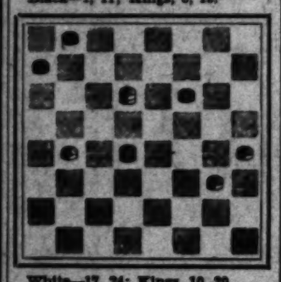
Mr. H. Whitehead, manager of the Municipal Men's Club, located at 230 South Main street, has arranged for an interesting entertainment at their clubrooms for Friday evening, April 4.

Mr. C. E. Matthews will meet twenty players in a simultaneous checker exhibition while Willis Lamb, Jr., high-school champion of Pasadena, is entertaining twenty chess players at the same style of play.

Mr. Whitehead also informed me that a meeting of checker players had been called to be held in their clubrooms on Saturday afternoon, March 29.

The editor has a supply of the following books: Banks's "Scientific Checkers;" Ketchum's "How to Win," Hill's Manual, Lee's Guide, Gould's Problem Book, British Draughts Player, Relative Positions, Appendix to Relative Positions and Second International Match Games Book. The above are only a few of the books now on hand.

PROBLEM NO. 1435
By S. J. Pickering
Black—1, 11; Kings, 5, 18.



White—17, 24; Kings, 10, 20.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1436
By F. Allen
Black—Kings, 20, 28.
White—19; Kings, 23, 27.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1433
By F. Dunne
Black—Kings, 4, 26.
White—9, 20, 24.
Black to play and draw.

4- 8	15-11-1	23-18-a	15-10
26-16	22-18	16-12	18-15
8- 3	24-19	18-14	10- 6
19-15	18-23	11- 8	25-11

26-22	19-15	14-18	8- 4

then 3-7, drawn.

a—23-19, 15-10, 19-12, 10-8, W. wins.

Variation 1

15-10	18-15	16-12	11-16
22-18	6- 1	8-11	24-20
10- 6	3- 8	1- 6	16-11

Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1434
By G. H. Slocum
Black—8; Kings, 9, 22, 25.
White—6; Kings, 3, 12, 28.
White to play and win.

6- 1	7-10	12-16	16-19
8-11	15-19	19-23	15-24
3- 7	1- 5	5- 9	28-17
11-15	9-13	13-15	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2372
Edinburgh, 9-13, 23-19

Contributed, with notes, by W. J. Wood, Waukegan, Ill. This was Game No. 1201 in December number of Draughts Review.

Black—J. Rodgers White—A. Venner

9-13	22-18	5- 9	24-15
23-19	8-11	29-25	16-19
11-16	30-26	11-16	23-16
26-23	4- 8	19-15	12-19
16-20	25-22	10-19	a-31-17

a—I can find no draw for Black after this move which improves Teschelelt's Edinburgh in which G. M. Bonar plays 27-23 at this point and only draws.—J. Rodgers.

Mr. Wood gives the following to show a black draw. The position after the 31-17 move is:

Black—1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 19, 20.
White—15, 17, 18, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32. Black to play.

7-10	19-24	28-24	2- 6
15-11	28-19	8- 4	26-23
8-15	15-24	24-20	6- 10
18-11	20-16	4- 8	23-19
10-15	24-28	20-16	1- 5
25-21	16-12	23-18	27-23
20-24	28-32	10-15	10-14
27-20	27-23	18-11	17-10
6-10	32-28	16- 7	7-14
32-27	11-16	31-27	x-22-18

Drawn.

x—Mr. Wood should have continued the games a few moves farther to show how Black regains the man.—Editor.

b—Rodgers played 8-12 here and White won.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2373
Glasgow

This game was played several years ago between N. W. Banks and P. H. Ketchum.

Black—Banks		White—Ketchum	
9-14	27-11	4- 8	4- 8
23-19	3- 7	29-25-b	9-14
11-18	28-24	8-11	20-16
22-17	7-16	25-22	14-18
8-11	24-20	11-15	32-27
25-22	16-19	31-27	19-24
11-16-a	22-18	6- 9	27-20
24-20	14-23	27-11	12-19
15-24	17-14	9-25	Etc.
20-11	10-17	30-21	Drawn.
7-16	21-14	5- 9-c	

a—A great favorite of the late C. F. Barker.

b—Much stronger than 31-27.

c—White has a forced draw from this ending. J. F. Reed once lost the White side from this point to C. F. Barker.

What do you pay for extra equipment?

One of the things to find out before you decide on an automobile is this — *"How much extra equipment will I have to buy and how much will it cost?"* Sometimes, you know, the cost of "Extras" is padded to make up for too high an allowance on a used car.

There's mighty little extra equipment to buy on a new Ford and the prices are unusually low.

Compare these prices

Ford bumpers (Front and Rear)	$15.00
Extra tire and tube (With Cover)	15.00
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Rumble seat (Coupe or Roadster)	25.00

In these five items alone you save nearly $50 from the usual charges —another instance of Ford efficiency and economy in manufacturing and distribution.

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● The new Great Six is the fastest, most powerful and most beautiful Willys-Knight ever built. Its motor develops more power and torque than any six-cylinder engine of its size in American records . . . The "70-B" brings you the smoothness and quietness of the patented Willys-Knight engine at a record low price for a car of such style and size . . . Come in and see the new Willys-Knight line.

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CORONA—Newsom & Reiter
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DELANO—James E. Clark
EL MONTE—M. H. Garlins
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fedge
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Knight Sales
LONE PINE—Walter Spear Co.
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Beutler Motors Co.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Willys-Knight and Whippet Sales Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASADENA—Stoddard Knight Motors Co.
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REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill
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VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT OUR PACIFIC COAST FACTORY, LOCATED ON RANDOLPH STREET EAST OF MAYWOOD

Every Ship Has a Captain—Seen at Boat Show

Doing Their Best to Fill the—er—Boots

Trying to look captain-like and burly is Adelene Yerby while emulating the opposite extreme in the boat's crew is Margaret Whitliff in dungarees, lacking only the coal dust to make her a stoker or whatever is least paid on a pleasure craft. The barometer, thermometer and clock are a combined mounting for use in the master's cabin. Just one of the trinkets that will be on display for boat lovers at the coming show March 29.

Blees Given Promotion by Oakland Motors

W. A. Blees, assistant general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company has been appointed sales manager, according to an announcement made by W. R. Tracy, vice - president in charge of sales.

W. A. BLEES

Blees has had wide experience in the automobile industry, being president of the Motor Accounting Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, when he joined the Oakland organization. Prior to that time he was associated with the sales and finance departments of the Chevrolet Motor Company for five years.

During the last few years Blees has come in close contact with thousands of dealers and is intimately acquainted with their sales and finance problems. As a result he is particularly well qualified to promote efficient and profitable retail merchandising methods for Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

ARIZONA TO SPEND MUCH FOR ROADS

PHOENIX, March 22. (Exclusive) Arizona highway improvements under construction or contract call for expenditure of $3,867,000, with $2,782,000 coming from national funds. There are twenty-seven projects, covering 342 miles of roadway, in many sections of the State.

DRIVER RETURNS EAST

Driving his Buick roadster night and day, Cecil Hawley, director of the Texaco National Road Reports, is on his return to New York to complete a reliability trip of nearly 10,000 miles twice across the continent. He officially checked through Los Angeles Wednesday evening after having covered 5420 miles since his departure from New York midnight March 10. He is scheduled to arrive back in New York in a total driving time of thirteen days, nineteen hours and thirty-six minutes.

Following a prearranged schedule to the minute, Hawley is demonstrating to the motor public what the modern motor car will do on the improved highways regardless of weather conditions. Hawley has encountered snow, rain and sleet but met only one delay because of storms. This was when covering the 612 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City where a raging sleet storm caused him to be one hour late.

Driving 60,000 miles a year as an average in the road service of the Texas Company, Hawley has been assisting good-road campaigns in almost every section of the country. He also has been active in waging war on reckless driving. For that reason his entire trip has been scheduled in strict accordance with State and city speed and traffic laws.

DELEGATES ANNOUNCED

The Orange Belt council of the Izaak Walton League, representing some twenty-five chapters located in Southern California, at its bi-monthly meeting held last week in Azusa, elected George H. Barnes, president of the American Green Cross and members of the forestry committee of the Los Angeles chapter of the league, and Leigh Thompson, secretary of the Orange Belt council, to represent Southern California at the national convention of the Izaak Walton League of America to be held in Chicago April 23 to 26.

Reforestation is the backbone of the entire conservation problem, according to George H. Barnes, and it is because of this that the Southern California chapters are sending him to the convention, to work for a national program of reforestation and forest protection.

Next Wednesday evening Mason Mitchell, former United States Consul at Zanzibar and Malta, will give an illustrated lecture, "Elephant Hunting in Uganda," in the main lecture room of the Central Library at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter of the Izaak Walton League and is open to the public.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL HAS INTRICATE MECHANISM

Few motorists realize that the plain-looking traffic signal, with its winking "stop and go" lights, must be as accurately built and adjusted as is the delicate mechanism of a good watch.

Even the simpler type of signal will consist of approximately 500 different adjustable pieces, of which one-half move at some time or other. To adjust each so that the completed signal will be absolutely accurate in its time divisions, and to maintain its operations upon a dependable basis, requires the skilled delicacy of the watchmaker for the workmen engaged in this task.

BUS LINES ADD MUCH TERRITORY

Local Stage Companies Make Agreements With Other Concerns

Adding a dozen States and portions of Canada to the coast-to-coast motor coach system represented by Pickwick, Greyhound, California Transit, Southern Pacific, Motor Transport and affiliated lines, reciprocal tariff agreements have just been concluded between those companies and eight of the largest nonmerger lines throughout the East and Middle West, welding all the lines into a single, comprehensive system as affecting ticket sales and time schedules, it was announced by Charles F. Wren, president of Pickwick Stages System and Pickwick Greyhound lines.

Under the reciprocal tariffs effective from the 15th inst., tickets are issued by Pickwick and affiliated motor coach companies to all points touched by the following nonmerger lines:

Florida Motor Lines, Northland Greyhound, serving all of Minnesota and Wisconsin and extending into North Dakota and South Dakota; Gray Coach Lines, operating from Buffalo, N. Y., to Toronto, Can.; Sioux Falls Traction Company, serving Iowa and South Dakota points; Boston and Maine Transportation Company, New York-Montreal Coach Lines, Safety Transit Lines and Canal City Coach Company, serving North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia.

Tickets over lines of the merger group likewise are sold by all the foregoing nonmerger companies.

PROBLEM OF PARKING TO BE EASIER

Pasadena Inventor Gets Patent on Device to Ease Task

And now it will be possible to park in a space at the curb only a fraction of an inch longer than the car by using a new mechanical parking device. Announcement that he has received patents and that he has perfected his device to the point that he is now ready to start production is made by the inventor, George W. Woolsy, 395 South Mentor avenue, Pasadena.

The device is a set of wheels carried just inside each wheel of the car which may be lowered and by application of power from the motor of the automobile the car is lifted four and one-quarter inches when it is ready to be moved mechanically by the invention.

Four movements are possible. The first movement lifts the car. The second moves it to the right and the third moves it to the left. The other movement is the lowering of the car to the road and return of the wheels to their hidden position on the chassis.

The purpose of the device is to allow easy parking in small spaces so conveniencing the driver and at the same time permitting a saving in parking space since less is required to place the car in position at the curb. It is also to be used to supplant a jack for tire changes or other operations that require lifting of the car.

The mechanism cannot be operated except when the gears are in neutral on the transmission.

DETOURS UNNECESSARY ON COAST HIGHWAY

No detours are necessary on the Coast Highway to San Francisco, but motorists must drive carefully around three sections of construction work. These are just north of Santa Maria, between Atascadero and Paso Robles, and just south of Salinas, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHECK CAR THOROUGHLY BEFORE SUMMER USE

Oil the starting motor and generator, and check for proper summer charging rate, as covered by latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged battery due to overcharging on long, fast summer trips.

Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. Clean the spark plugs. To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Clean sparking points with emery cloth or a knife.

TIGHTEN TERMINALS

If plugs are badly scored or points worn to any degree, install a new set. Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water or ordinary baking soda (one teaspoonful in one cup of water.) tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.

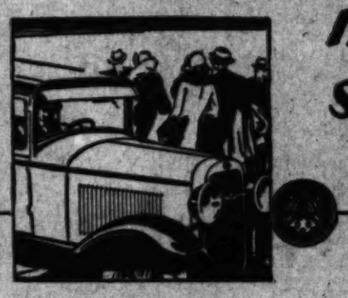
Examine the fan belt; if it is worn, install a new one.

In the bottom of the gas tank is a small drain plug. Remove it and drain out any water or dirt that has settled at the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and the carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving, better check the carburetor for the most economical operation.

Now the finishing touches. Drain the old oil from the crank case, flush, and fill with fresh oil. Replace the drain plugs on the differential and transmission and put in the proper amount of recommended grade of oil or gear compound. Renew the oil filter cartridge if it has been in use 10,000 miles.

With these servicing items attended one should have ahead a summer of carefree driving, free from all mechanical troubles and annoyances.

OLDSMOBILE offers IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS - but not one change in fundamentals that made this car so popular..



Oldsmobile announces improvements and refinements which add definitely to Oldsmobile's beauty, comfort, interior luxury, and increased driving satisfaction. The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price.

In no case have changes been made for the sake of change alone. Every improvement serves a particular purpose—actually adds some desirable advantage to the car.

The bulk of the improvements are in its bodies by Fisher. Refinements in contours result in smarter style and longer, lower appearance. Interiors are roomier and more luxurious, with deeper seat cushions. Chassis refinements include improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes; more responsive steering, and improved carburetion.

If you expect to buy a car this year, you owe it to yourself to see Oldsmobile—to drive it yourself—in order that you may make comparisons and form an accurate opinion of its value. You incur no obligation. Come in—soon.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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BELL—Motter Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Hamfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Lenz
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayers
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. E. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie E. Lemley
INGLEWOOD—Linle W. Reichold Co.
LOMPOC—Huffner & Huffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wazze-Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vere Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Deiters
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mairs
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—E. D. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Coll Kribber
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—S. H. McAllister

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

Annual Report Emphasizes Importance of Auto Industry to Nation's Prosperity

G. M. C. ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

Completion of Twenty-First Year Marked

Billion and Half Dollars' Business in 1929

Corporation Pay Roll Holds Over 200,000 Names

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, March 22. (Exclusive) During the last week the General Motors Corporation has issued its annual report for 1929, marking completion of the twenty-first year of its existence. Aside from what the financial editors print from it, the report reveals salient facts regarding the scope of the corporation's operations and its status as a major unit of America's greatest business.

The corporation conducts an annual business totaling in all divisions, $1,500,000,000. This approximate figure, set beside the estimated wholesale value of cars and trucks produced by the entire automobile industry last year, discloses G. M. C. as responsible for somewhat less than one-half of the motor car trade. The industry as a whole has been credited with reaching a total of $3,483,900,000 last year.

Producing ten makes of passenger cars from five divisions, the corporation employs more than 200,000 persons as well as a vast dealer organization. The aggregate of employment for the industry as a whole, including factories, distribution, service and allied activities, is given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as 4,300,000.

The ten makes of passenger cars include 127 styles and body types ranging in price from $495 to $9700.

During the last year, the corporation's sales of cars approximated 34 per cent of all produced in the United States and Canada.

Expansion during 1929 brought into the corporation a group of new activities acquired with a view to gaining foothold in aircraft and radio manufacture as well as further development of the motor car field in Europe. The companies thus added were the "Adam Opel A. G." A German automobile plant, The Fokker Aircraft Corporation, the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the General Motors Radio Corporation.

Other deals by which G. M. C. amplified its manufacturing so as to make operations more self-contained included purchase of McKinnon Industries, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont., a parts factory; control of the Northeast Electric Company, building starters, ignition systems and electrical equipment, and the AC Spark Plug Company.

The three companies cost the corporation more than $30,000,000. Plant additions and additional properties in which these deals were included, represented an expenditure of $143,701,398.

"It is not anticipated," says the report, "that any substantial increases in capacity will be required during the year 1930."

Incidentally, it is stated, Chevrolet volume has more than doubled since 1925 and reached 1,333,184 units in 1929.

Expansion of research to determine the quality of materials used in manufacturing has led to the formation of the American Society for Testing Materials. It held a Detroit session this week devoted to the automotive branch. Talks by engineers and chemists revealed among other things the fact that rubber has now sixty-five different uses in the modern motor vehicle. They include parts for absorbing and dampening vibration, for deadening noise, for eliminating metallic joints or protecting them, for electrical insulation and for protecting parts against wear. Rubber is now being vulcanized to other materials such as metals and wood.

On the subject of the new stainless steels that are being used for car building it was shown that all such metals need to keep them perpetually bright is to have the face washed once in a while by wiping or rubbing with a cloth. These steels, due to the use of nickel and chromium as alloys in them, are "nickel-plated all the way through."

It is predicted that we are coming to a "rustless age," when the world's supply of iron will be conserved by alloying it with chromium, nickel and silicon.

According to another paper read before the society, many rule-of-thumb methods have been eliminated from the foundries of modern automobile factories.

There are two main divisions of foundry activity that have been converted from an art to something approaching a science. The first of these is the preparation of suitable molds to receive and form the molten metal into useful shapes.

The second consists in delivering to the mold cast iron of such controlled chemical composition and physical condition that it will make castings that are perfect for the purposes intended.

Montana Aids Forest Life

The value of trees as beautifiers is being learned, a report from Montana indicates. More than 250,000 trees were planted on the farms in that State during 1929 and orders promise the planting of 300,000 trees this year.

Peerless Custom Eight Sedan Here

New Member of Motor Car Family

Local dealers are now showing this new model in the Peerless line.

NEW PEERLESS ARRIVES

The new Peerless custom eight sedan has been received here by Marshall & Clampett, the distributors, and is now on display. It is the largest model in the Peerless family.

The sedan has a wheelbase of 138 inches with a straight-eight engine developing 120 horsepower.

The first of the sedans to arrive has a body color of dark blue set off with molding of lighter blue bearing thin stripes of orange. The molding treatment is unique. It is used to outline the windows and makes a graceful sweep around the back both at the belt line and bottom.

The large head lamps, head-lamp standards and tie rod, wire-wheel hubs, running-board strips, exterior door handles and other bright metal parts are chromium plated.

The interior is finished in silk mohair in a golden tan tone. Seats are wide and deeply upholstered.

The front seat is adjustable and the rear seat has a folding center arm. There are pockets in the side arm rests and four pockets in the front compartment, two being on the doors. There are four ash receivers, and cigar lighters are found in both front and rear compartments.

Interior hardware, which was specially designed for Peerless, is of silver finish.

EXPENSIVE GAME

Eight dozen balls of wound twine covered with chamois are used in the course of a racquets match and the bats are frequently broken.

AUTO POWER INCREASED

Average American Passenger Car Gains 54 Per Cent, Results of Recent Survey Reveal

An increase of 54 per cent in the power of the average American passenger automobile has been made in the past five years, according to a survey made by the American Research Foundation, covering all standard models for which complete specifications were available.

The foundation studied fifty-three models that were in use in 1925 and eighty-three models of 1930.

"Demand for speed and smooth performance has forced a more rapid change in automobile design than is generally realized," the survey states. "The most popular car of 1925 developed a maximum of twenty brake horsepower, while this same make today develops forty brake horsepower. In the 1925 list, only two models developed 100 horsepower or more, whereas twenty-eight different models of 1930 developed 100 horsepower or more. The most powerful car of 1925 developed 120 horsepower; while one of the 1930 models reaches the imposing figure of 265 horsepower.

POWER GAIN SHOWN

"The average horsepower of the 1925 models was slightly less than fifty-nine, while the average for the 1930 list was ninety and two-thirds horsepower. An even higher percentage of increase would be shown by 'weighing' to take account of the relative number of each model sold, since the popular favorite of 1925 has shown a power increase of 100 per cent.

"Little tendency toward uniformity is revealed by the survey, and it is doubtful whether the varying wishes of twenty-odd million users will ever permit enough uniformity to lessen the fuel problems involved. These problems are increasing rather than diminishing. The wide variations shown by cars now in daily use are indicated by the fact that they show compression ratios ranging from less than 3.50 to 6.56, and engine speeds ranging from 1500 to 4300 revolutions per minute.

"To meet these varying requirements there are already three distinct types of gasoline in common use, the ordinary commercial type or 'regular' gasoline, the high-compression or antiknock type and the aircraft or high-test type. While it is recognized as possible to manufacture a fuel which will give fair service in all of these cars, it has been demonstrated by laboratory experiments and actual road tests that when the type of gasoline used is best adapted to the special needs of the motor the horsepower actually developed is greater and the performance is smoother.

NO VOLUME CHANGE

"In spite of an average increase of 54 per cent in power, there has been no change in the volume of air-gas mixture required to fill the cylinders of the motor. This volume is indicated by the piston displacement of the motor. It is a surprising fact that the average piston displacement in the 1925 and 1930 lists was precisely the same even to a tenth of a cubic inch, the figure being 236.1 in each instance.

PARK ROAD WORK BEING HELD BACK

Construction in [illegible] Delayed by Senate's Inaction

Money for national park appropriation is being held up in Senate, but work will go ahead when word is received that bill is passed, Col. John R. Nelson, superintendent of Sequoia and Grant National parks, explained [illegible] plans mapped out for improvements during the coming year.

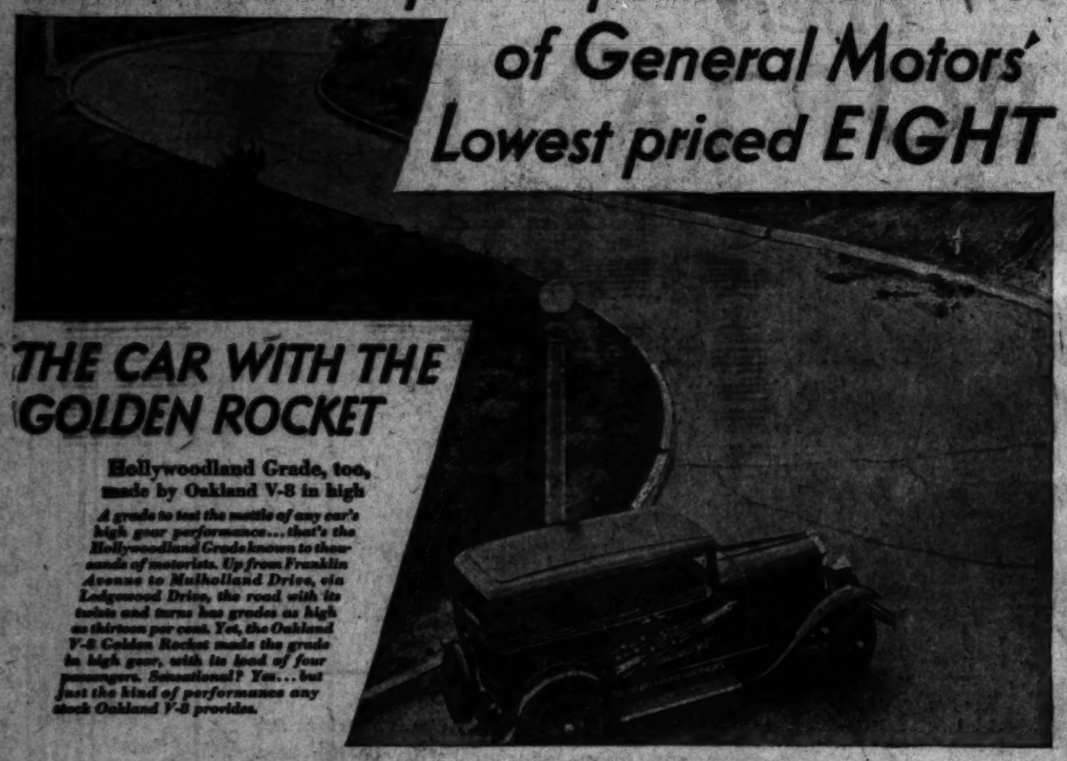
A crew will work along Rock wilderness and finish [illegible] of the narrow lanes. Widening will also be done to the [illegible] is of great benefit to people washing out in winter and getting down dust in summer.

Stone work will be done on the Old Cemetery. The Park road will have some work done on it to make it safer to the [illegible] part where there is a [illegible] camp with good facilities for using in the rivers. The [illegible] camp is just below the [illegible] boys built a fine [illegible] a very pleasant place [illegible] last summer.

Work will start on [illegible] Lodge Pole camp on the [illegible] Wolverton Creek is [illegible] the road will be open [illegible] next summer.

The high [illegible] will be rushed with two or [illegible] Crews will probably be [illegible] gin by June 1. It is [illegible] to take supplies in to [illegible] from Crescent [illegible] several miles a day [illegible]

Demonstrating the Superior Performance of General Motors' Lowest priced EIGHT



THE CAR WITH THE GOLDEN ROCKET

Hollywoodland Grade, too, made by Oakland V-8 in high

A grade to test the mettle of any car's high gear performance... that's the Hollywoodland Grade known to thousands of motorists. Up from Franklin Avenue to Mulholland Drive, via Ledgewood Drive, the road with its twists and turns has grades as high as thirteen per cent. Yet, the Oakland V-8 Golden Rocket made the grade in high gear, with its load of four passengers. Sensational? Yes... but just the kind of performance any stock Oakland V-8 provides.

Hundreds of Los Angeles motorists have already learned much about the *superior performance* of the New Oakland Eight simply by watching the demonstrator marked with a GOLDEN ROCKET. They have observed how few cars can match its pace for long on a stretch of boulevard... how few can equal its flashing acceleration in traffic.

Now, we want you to learn for yourself, behind the wheel, what its ratio of one horse-power to every 37 pounds of car weight can accomplish in superior speed, acceleration and power. For only by driving behind the most powerful engine ever designed for a stock car of Oakland's size and weight can you appreciate its exceptional eight-cylinder smoothness, its positive brake action, its easy steering and shifting of gears.

Watch for the GOLDEN ROCKET demonstrator and ask the driver for a ride. Or, come to our showroom and arrange for a demonstration. A few minutes of driving will surely convince you that General Motors' lowest-priced eight is truly "the car of superior performance".

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

V-TYPE 8

$1045 AND UP

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers included in list prices. General Motors Time Payment plan available at a minimum rate.

The NEW OAKLAND

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COMPTON—Stone Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Horst
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FULLERTON—Shandrew & Seymour
GLENDALE—Hunsucker & Stabats
HUNTINGTON PARK—
L. A. Carson, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Tod Eades
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CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—H. C. Stanton
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HEMET—L. S. Murphy
LA JOLLA—Frank Herbon
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
PASO ROBLES—Riggs & Tenison Motor Service
REDLANDS—Louis E. Palmer
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—E. T. Dawson & Co.
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Hulett
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Edward Lowbaugh
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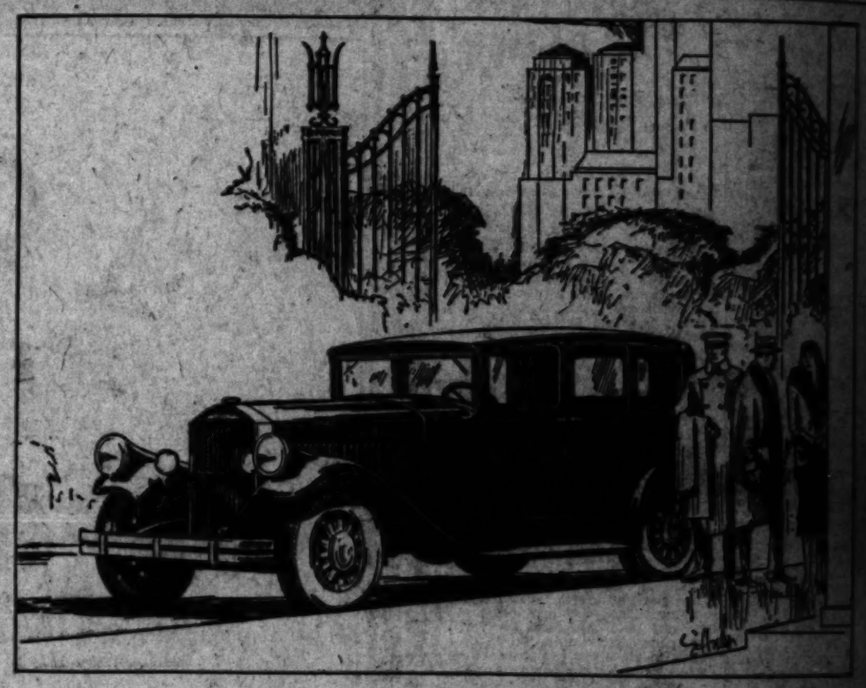
BOWMAN-GEORGE MOTORS 4324 S. Broadway
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-328 E. 6th St.
C. A. STONE CO. 1041 S. Western

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS



What Sets Pierce-Arrow Apart

From Other Fine Motor Cars?

PIERCE-ARROW quality is *accepted!* It was established when motor cars were first built. And, in the years between, it has never known compromise, never failed the faith of fine car owners, never needed special pleading.

Pierce-Arrow does not depend upon new features. Rather, new features are ever in pursuit of Pierce-Arrow adoption. The world knows that none but the worthiest engineering devices are employed by Pierce-Arrow.

The new Pierce-Arrow transmission is an excellent case in point. It had to prove conclusively that it could out-perform anything in traffic—that it could do 60 miles an hour *in intermediate*, without the usual hum or vibration—and that gears could be shifted *clashlessly* at all speeds—before Pierce-Arrow engineers would consider making it a part of today's car.

Together with other special qualities of performance, the three new groups of Pierce-Arrow are distinguished by the artistry of famed interior decorators... and by a character of coachcraft that only Pierce-Arrow commands. Each model is a beautiful, ultra-modern expression of *America's finest motor car.*

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A:	132 Horsepower	144-inch Wheelbase	$3975 to $6250
Group B:	125 Horsepower	134 and 139-inch Wheelbase	$3125 to $3825
Group C:	115 Horsepower	132-inch Wheelbase	$2695 to $2875

(*All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo*)

PIERCE-ARROW

All models have Silent Gear-shift . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Checkmark design*

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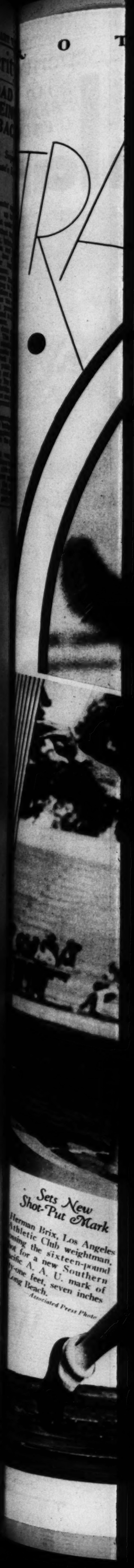
LONG BEACH....Arrow Motors, Ltd., 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO.....George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman
GLENDALE.....Frank C. Ayers, 901-905 So. Brand
SANTA BARBARA.....Gronas & Gronas



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Cars?

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GHTS
3 to $6250
3 to $3025
5 to $2875

R O W

ery Buick . Pierce-Oldsmobile showroom

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B. F. Chrimes, 2407 Cherry
C. Ayan, 901-903 S. Broad
Grosset & Grosset, 503 Eighth

Los Angeles Times
Sunday March 23, 1930

TRACK AND FIELD

Occidental's One-Man Track Team

Wendall Smith, here shown taking a hurdle in stride, doesn't specialize on anything; he just gathers points. In addition to being a low and high hurdler of parts, he participates in the discus and hammer throw and the shot put. Last fall he played end on Occidental's championship football team.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Champion

Capt. Jesse Mortensen of Southern California's track and field team is the holder of the National Senior A. A. U. javelin mark of 204 feet, 9.75 inches.

Me and My Shadow

Dick Barber, Southern California broad jumper, getting distance and altitude in his specialty.

Sets New Shot-Put Mark

[illegible] Brix, Los Angeles Athletic Club weightman, [illegible] the sixteen-pound [illegible] a new Southern [illegible] A. U. mark of [illegible] feet, seven inches [illegible] Beach.
Associated Press Photo

Whither Away!

Frank Wykoff, Southern California's double-threat man in the sprints, putting distances under him in short gobs of speed.

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RROW

. Superaction Brakes . Fleet ing and Clockwork steering

SERVICE
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HOLLYWOOD
nann, 6480 Sunset
.....B. F. Chisman
...Frank C. Ayan, 901
RA.....Grosse & Gr

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

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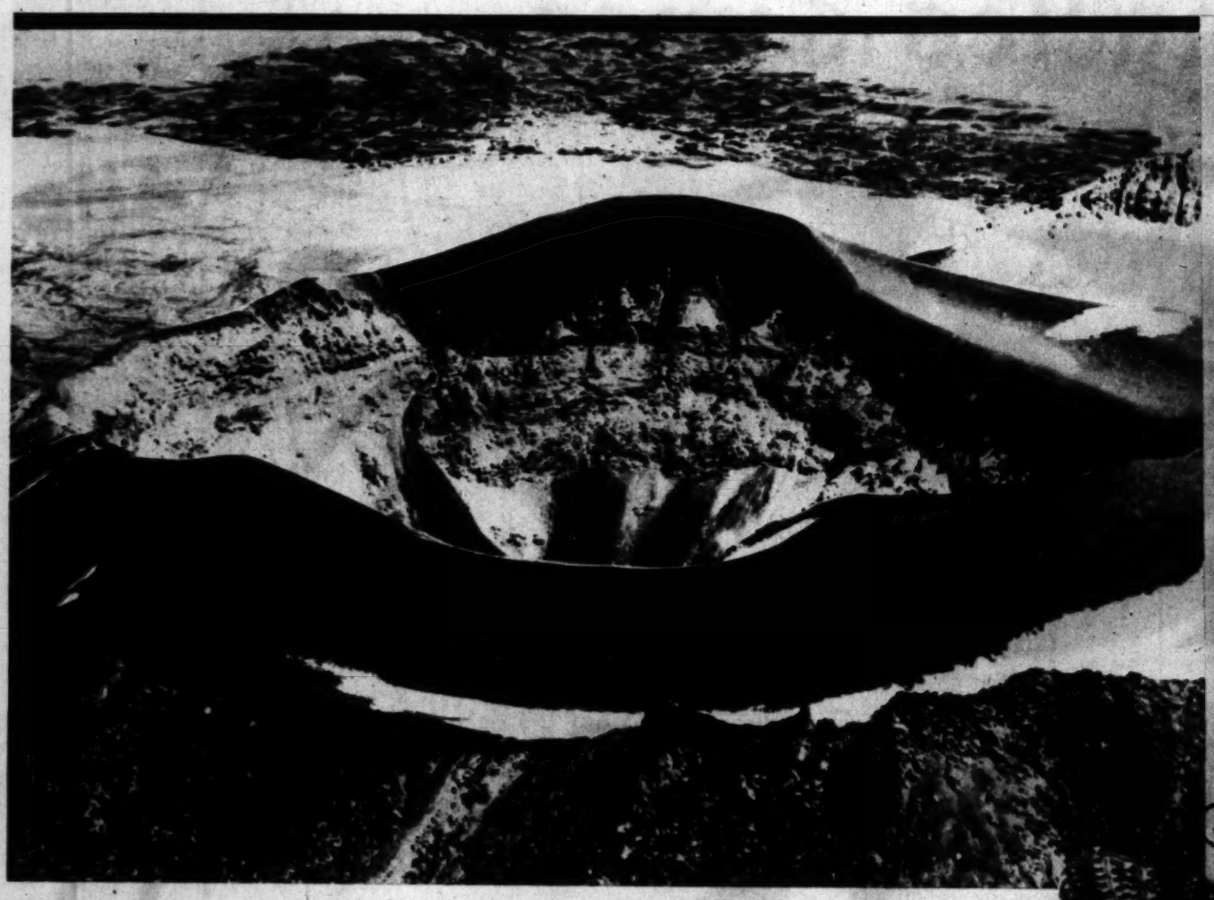


Looking Down a Volcano's Throat

El Misti, Peruvian volcano, 19,200 feet high, seen from an airplane. On the plain at the foot of the mountain, in the middle distance, may be seen the city of Arequipa, surrounded by irrigated fields. The city, though many times destroyed by earthquakes, has a generally stable population of 50,000, as the plain of Quila is one of the most fertile regions of the world.

—Associated Press Photo.

A Pocket-Size Deer

Baby dik-dik, smallest African antelope, can be held in palm of a man's hand.

—© Field Museum, Chicago. From Wide World Photos.

Second-Story Feeders

Herd of giraffe encountered by the Harold White-John Coats Abyssinian Expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago on the Kenya Plains of Africa.

—© Field Museum, Chicago. From Wide World Photos.

A Mighty Abyssinian Nimrod

Shield on forehead of the hunter encountered by Harold White-John Coats Abyssinian Expedition designates killing of a rhinoceros; hair about neck, the killing of a giraffe; earrings of gold, killing of an elephant; bracelet on arm, the killing of a lion, and the ring various other acts of prowess in the hunting field.

—© Field Museum, Chicago. From Wide World Photos.

University of California at Los Angeles

Library Stairway

—Starrett Studio Photo.

Esplanade

Josiah Royce Hall on the right, and the Library on the left. The buildings are Italian renaissance in style.

Detail

Foyer, first floor, Library

—Starrett Studio Photo.

A Pleasing Vista

Library, seen from Josiah Royce Hall.

Foyer, Josiah Royce Hall

With educators from all over the world as participants, the formal dedication of the $6,500,000 plant of the University of California at Los Angelse will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Some views of the college group, which now serves more than 5,500 students, are presented on this page.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower introduces this new innovation in furs—a short jacket of tan sheared panther, featuring the new high collar, with a fascinating tie effect in front, worn here by charming Loretta Young, First National featured player.
—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and Masque de Glace, a special preparation for the face—a recall to youth, restoring firmness, color and texture to the skin, are featured at the exclusive shop of Beevan, Inc., on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre. Rita Flynn, featured player of First National Studios, poses here in a black and white hand-made Chinese brocade pajama ensemble, imported by Beevan, Inc.
—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Raché, from her Salon of Fashion at the corner of Wilshire and Plymouth, presents this original creation, especially attractive and practical for airplane travel and such resorts as Agua Caliente and Del Monte. This stunning sports ensemble is fashioned of capidine tweed, trimmed in lighter shade of same fabric, with little scarf blouse accompanying ensemble, worn here by Hazel Hayes, prominent musician and dramatic soprano.

Kathryn McGuire introduces here for Jean Swartz this new yellow beige Rodier wool tweed coat, trimmed with matching fox, worn over crepe dress of same tone. Jean Swartz is featuring in her salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, original creations of distinctive lines and newest materials offered by Europe, for every hour of the day.

A charming study of Carlotta King, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. Miss King is extremely artistic in her choice of gowns, featuring in her personal wardrobe a true feminine atmosphere. With her clinging and picturesque chiffon afternoon ensembles, Miss King wears Doraldina's Eggshell "Allura." Doraldina's cosmetics and Hand-Beautifier are meeting with international success, and may be found in all exclusive beauty parlors and shops.

Any woman who is in a quandary as to how to dress her hair, should consult William Hepner, greatest international authority on hair. Mr. Hepner has an uncanny sense of creating head-dresses to enhance the individual charm of women—for every woman has charm. The woman whose hair is growing thin, or the woman whose life is so occupied in the business or the social world that she finds it impossible to visit the beauty salon, in order to keep her hair well groomed, will find Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" a great comfort. Three examples of this incomparable hair creation are displayed here in two studies of Marion Nixon and Barbara Worth. Mr. Hepner's wigs, "Halo-Tress" and cosmetics are available at his charming Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

ANIMAL-LAND ANTICS

(Photos from life by Harry Whittier Fress.)

Cider! Sweet Cider!

Beau Brummel of Catnip Boulevard

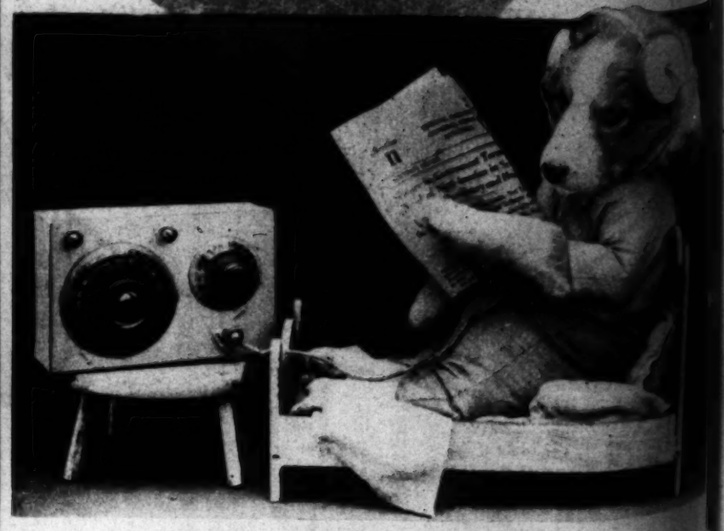
The Strollers

The First Course

Catnip was the appetizer.

Horrors! A Mouse

Young Mr. Cat will attend to him.



"Wonder What's on the Radio Tonight!"

March 23, 1930
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did not fear some harm.
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purpose. Sold everywhere.
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Cider!
Sweet Cider!

Beau Brummel
of Catnip
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ight!"

ADOHR ABLE BABIES

How it's done!
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A BETTER WAY

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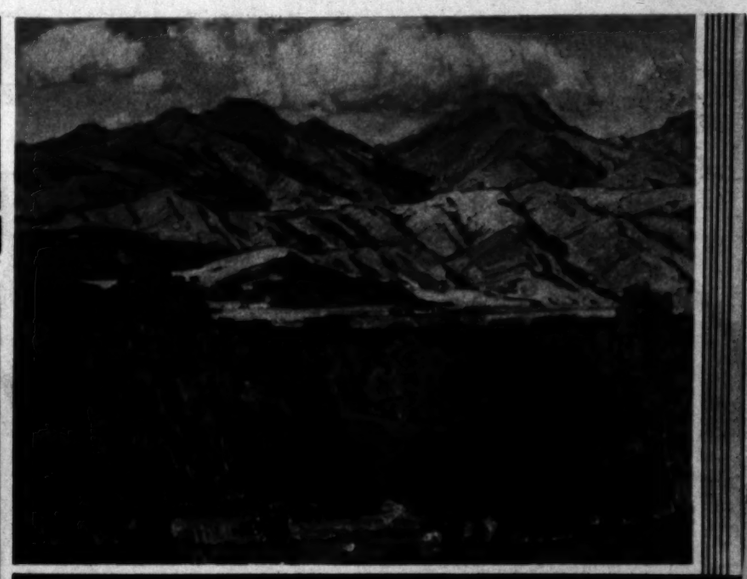
ART



"The Big Tujunga"

William Wendt, A. N. A.

Shown working outside his studio at Laguna Beach. Mr. Wendt's current exhibition in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador is the first in a number of years by an artist whom critics hail as one of America's greatest landscape painters. With the exception of the picture at the bottom of the page, all the canvases reproduced on this page are from Mr. Wendt's brush. —*Pictorial California Photos.*

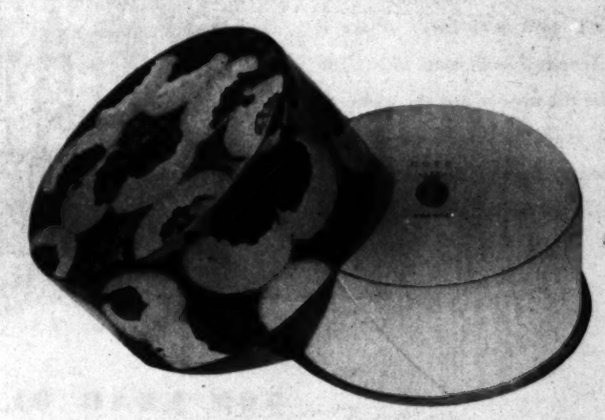
"Laguna Coast"

"Reflected Light, Laguna"

Mrs. Edward Gann

Sister of Vice-President Curtis. From a recently-completed painting by Boris B. Gordon, Los Angeles and Washington portrait painter.

LES POUDRES
COTY



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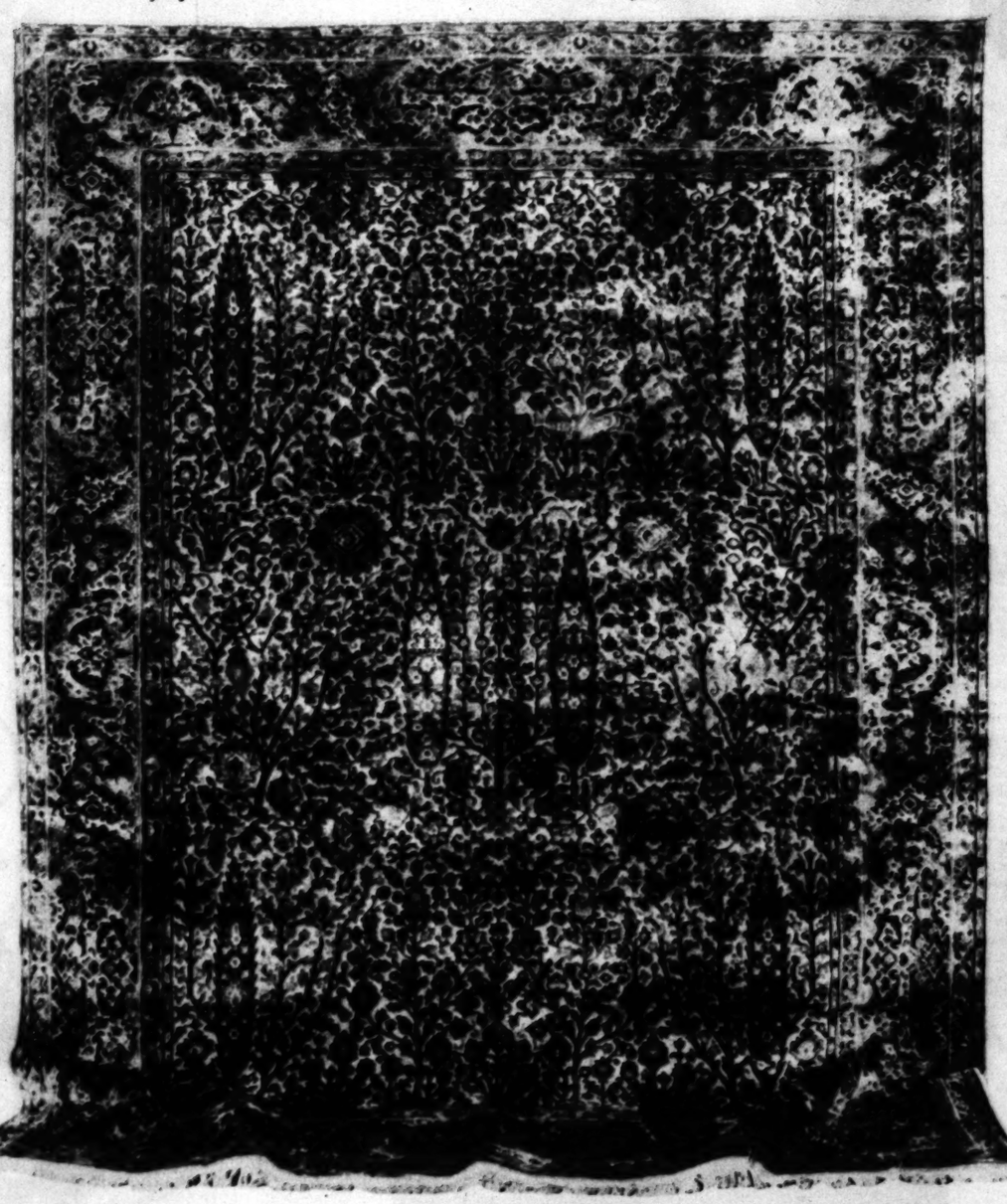

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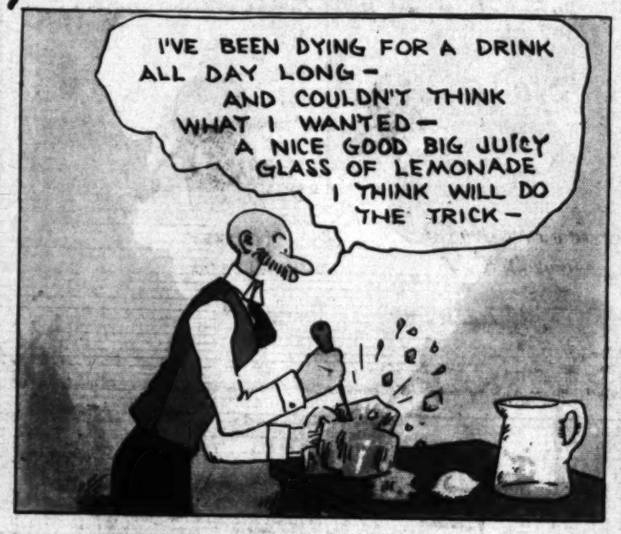
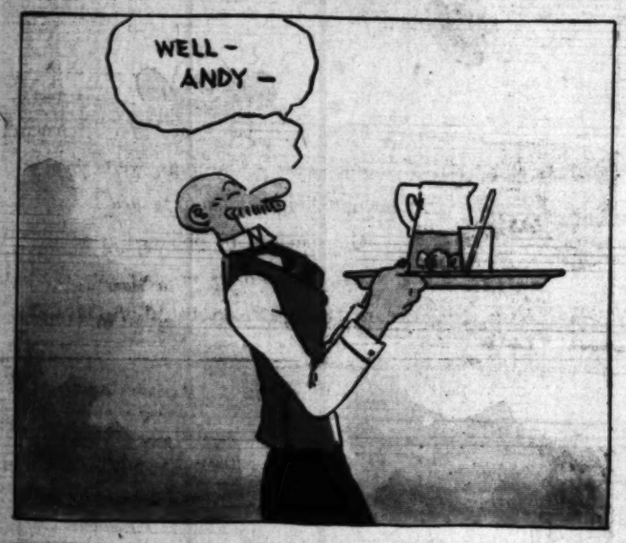
COMIC SECTION

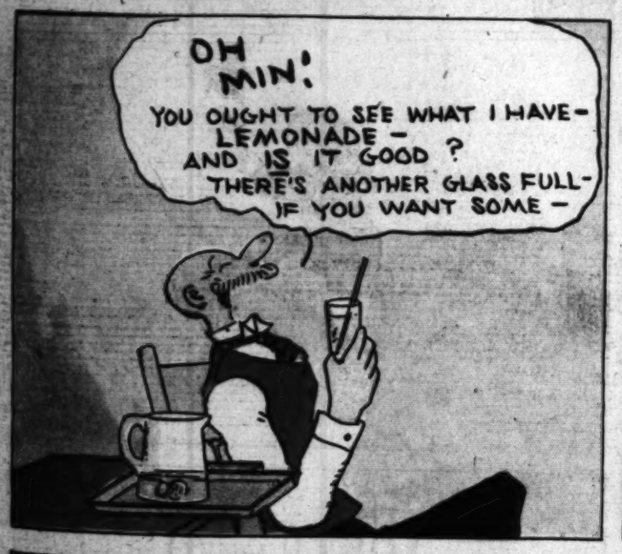
Los Angeles Times

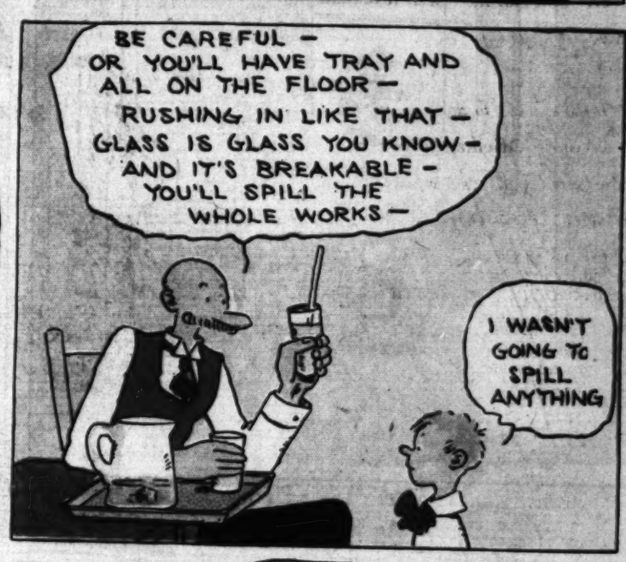
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



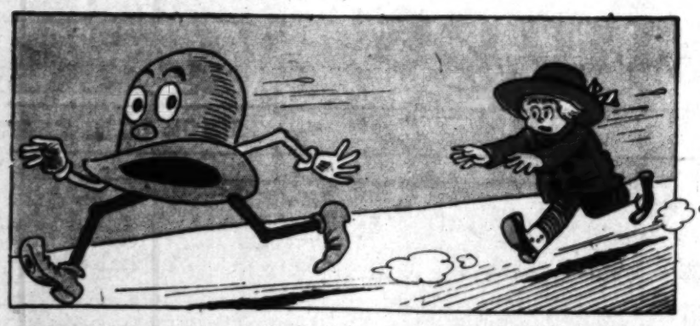


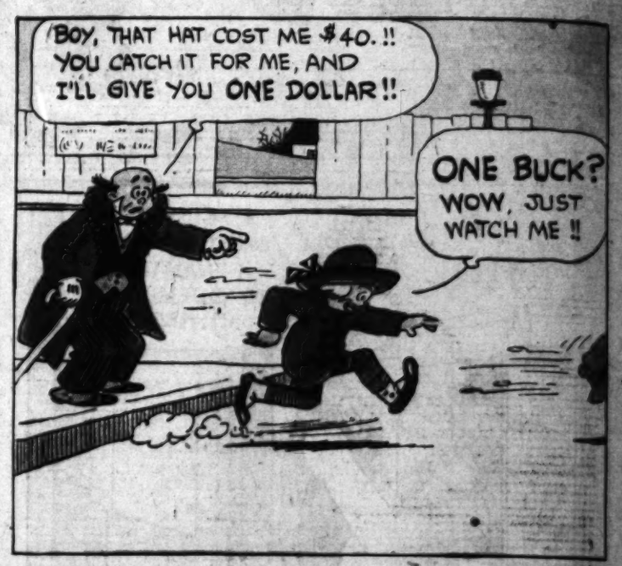


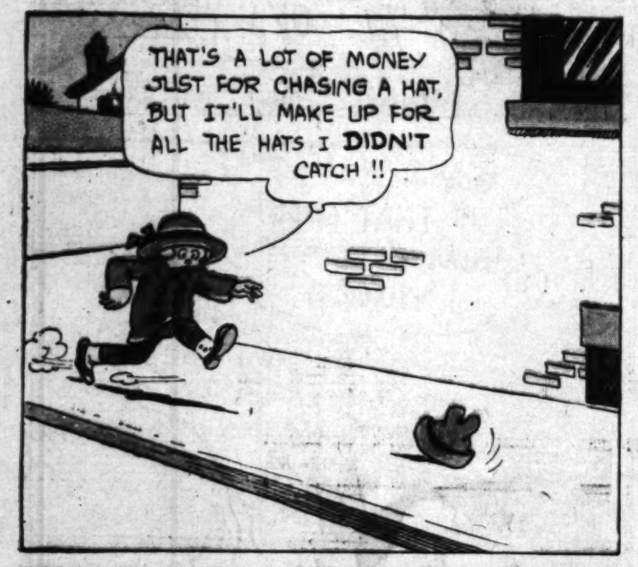


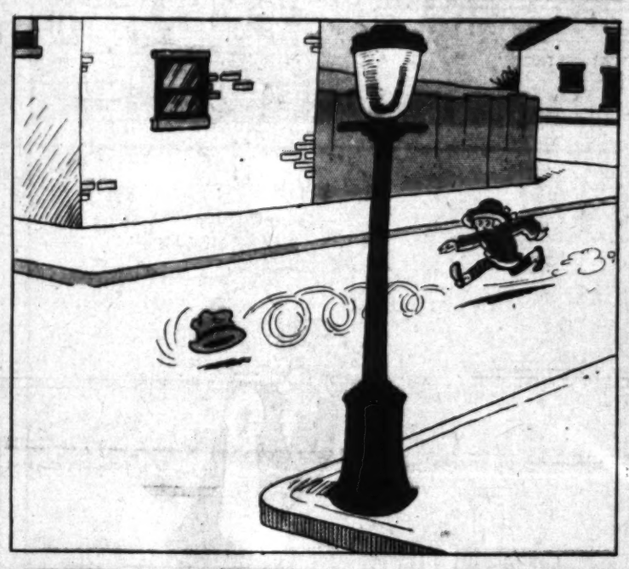
WINNIE WINKLE

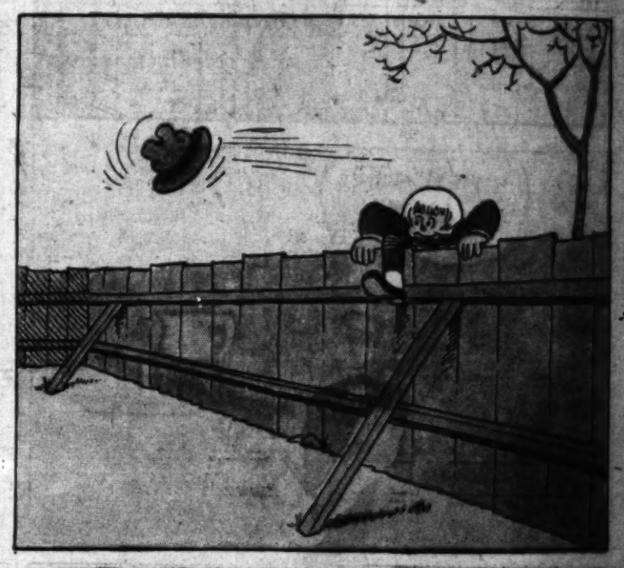
The Breadwinner.

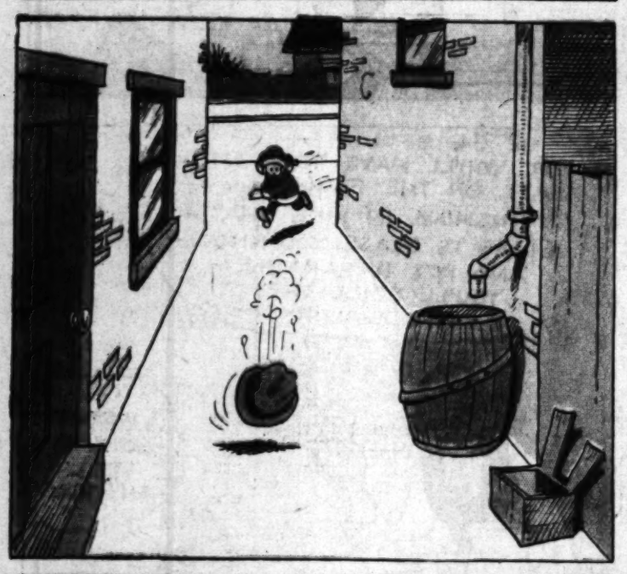


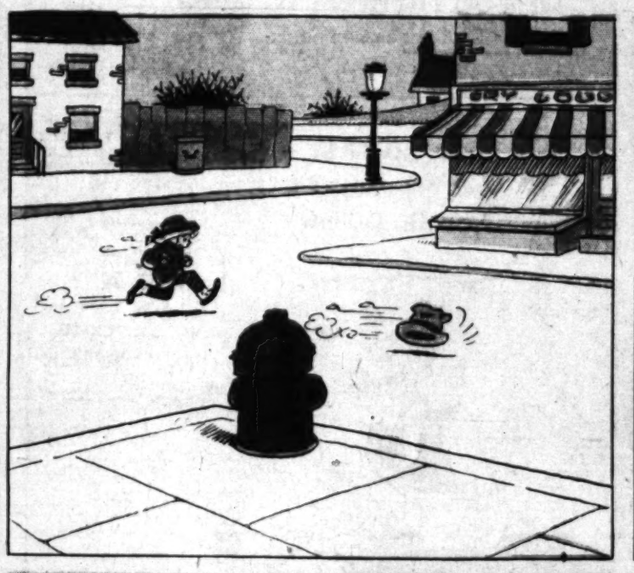


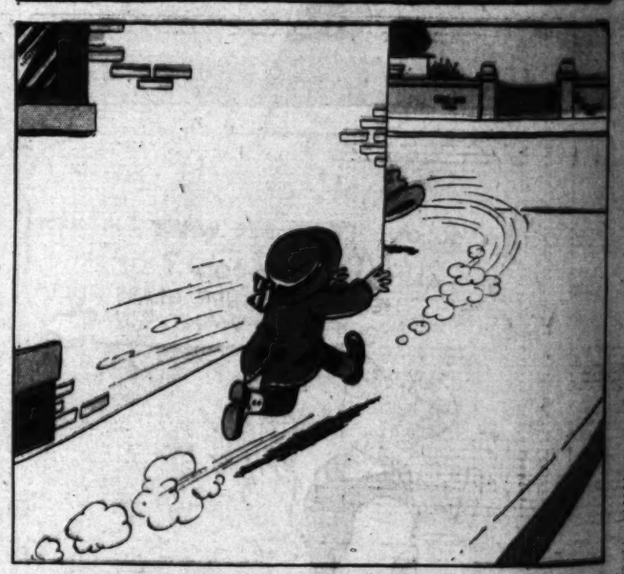


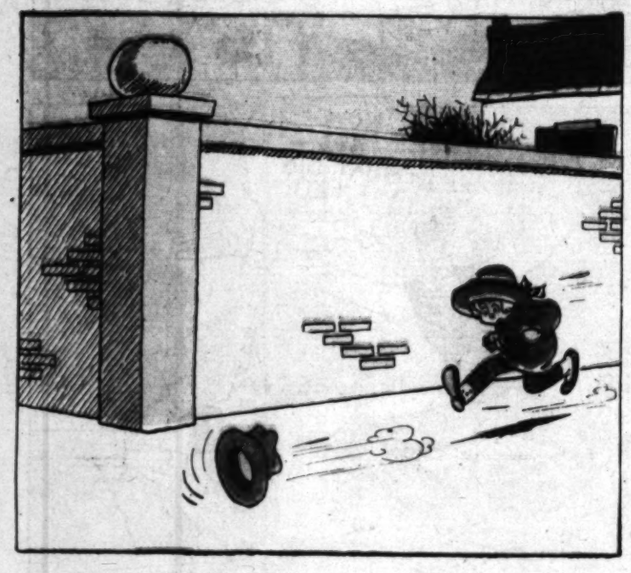


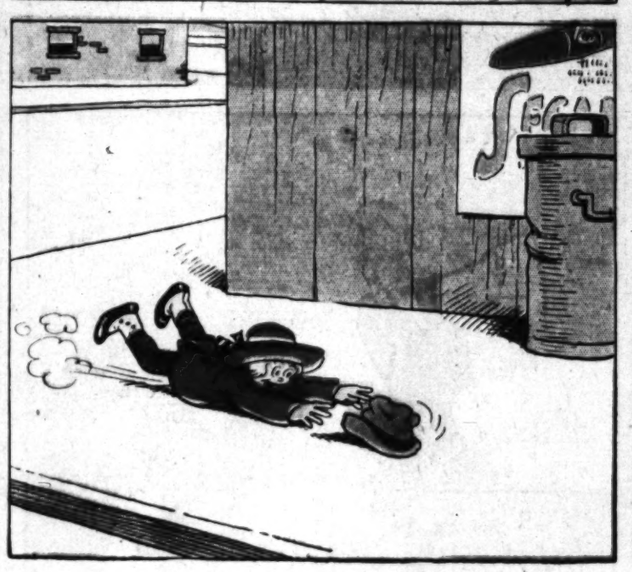












BRANNER.

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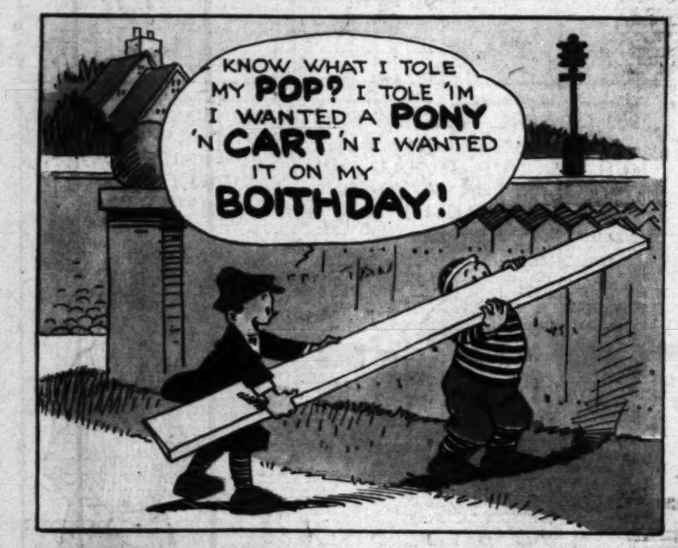
Mr. and Mrs.—

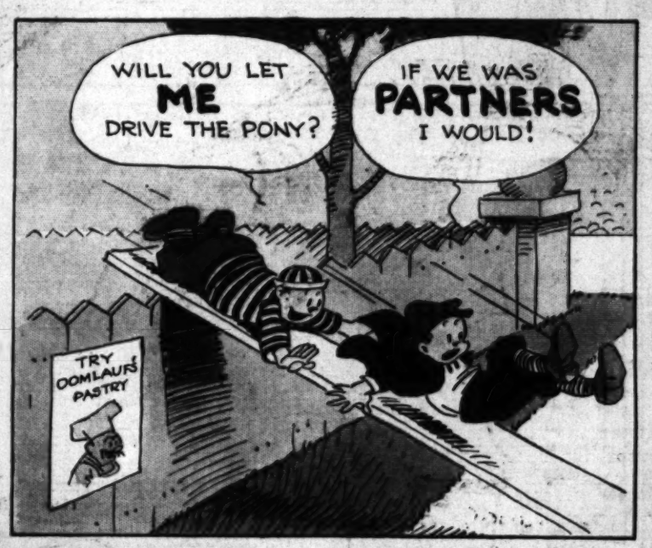
Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

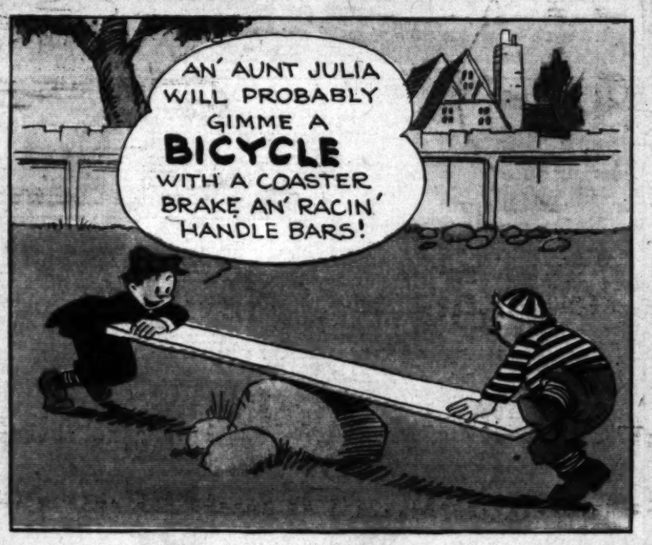
"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes







The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 23, 1930

Boys, Here Is Chance to Build Real Flier with Wide Speed Range

START ANOTHER AIR COURSE FOR JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

has thoroughly dried the braces into the rear of the fuselage and blade and trim the edges as they may then be recemented and placed then you will have no trouble in do not overlap.
in the fuselage at their proper sta- getting it to fit properly. After It might be advisable to note here tion. Refer to Fig. 1 and 2 for this the tail post is finished bend up a that the original model was painted location. All that remains to do hook as shown in the drawing and red on each side and the paper is cement the three 1-8 by 1-4 by insert it in place. Put plenty of at the drawing will clearly show 10 inch long balsa braces between cement on the rear of the hook so their clearance. That portion of bulkhead No. 1 and the radiator. that it will not turn or pull loose the fuselage at the point where the These three braces act as the sup- when the rubbers are wound up. The

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 23, 1930

WHOOPS! MORE ABOUT "SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

JUNIORS, HERE IS ANOTHER CHAPTER IN YOUR WONDER STORY

SNOOPY LONG-EARS

By Aunt Dolly

(Illustrated by Guy Alden)

At dawn, Twink returned, running breathlessly toward the light in her window. Her voice, shrill with anxiety, brought Snoopy to his feet. "Silk," she called. "Silk, is it you?" He flung open the door, tensely alert.

"Mummy," he cried, touching her tear-reddened eyes, "poor little Mum, you are cold, you are shivering, look at your paddypaws," and he drew her toward a blazing fire. Twink allowed him to wait upon her, rocking to and fro, as Snoop continued to whimper. "I've been bad," he confessed, "I ran away, and was punished. Saga caught me, and scratched me to bits." Very carefully, he showed her his ears, which had been cruelly beaten. Twink shook her head sorrowfully as she caught sight of them.

"How we have both suffered," she said, "the night was so long, so black, and so cold. I searched everywhere. I asked Horny Owl, and Crow, and all creatures in the forest if they had seen you, but no one was abroad on such a night.

"Flitty Bat saw me," the rabbit confessed, "she shrieked so loud my ears ached." And he told her, word for word, all that had befallen him. He mentioned the kind mole, and her fourteen babies; he told her about Saga and Jackal, and her wicked plans concerning Frisky Rat. Twink, as she caught the meaning of his words, sat very straight in her rocker.

"We will settle that cat," she promised, "Saga has beaten you, and now she would kill an innocent creature! She cannot succeed."

"How can we stop her?" asked Snoop, surprised at his mother's words.

"How?" Twink in her anger, had forgotten stiffening bones and aching sides. "What if Saga's tricked, foiled, put where she belongs?" she asked. "Beaver is brown, very brown, therefore, he will enjoy doing this."

"Then, we must hurry," urged Snoop, "we should find Beaver immediately. He lives by the falls, Johnny Woodchuck said so."

"We can find him easily," cried Twink, "stir up the fire, and we're off." They put fresh twigs on the coals, drew the curtains and locked the door securely.

"This way," cried Snoopy, heading for the open meadow, "I know a short cut." And away they went, into a world of dazzling sunshine, a world that changed miraculously from nipping cold, to peace and quietude.

"What a time I had," sighed Snoopy, looking toward the forest, "the very sight of those trees makes me ill." A tinkling voice interrupted him.

"I had a hard time, too," said Johnny Jump-up, folding his tiny cap, "it was the worst storm in years. Where are you going, Silk?"

"To find Beaver, Brown Beaver, who lives by the fallen log. You haven't seen him?"

Johnny Jump-up shook his head, and bent closer to the sun.

"Not me. But I wish you luck. He's probably by the stream." Snoopy turned and leaped neck-deep in clover. "What fun," he called to his mother, "I'm to my ears." Then, as she, too, frolicked and pranced in the tall grass, "Isn't it stronge, when it's quiet like this, I feel well as can be. Not a scratch torments me."

"And I haven't an ache in my bones," boasted Twink, "but who on earth can that be, sitting on the log."

"It's Reddy Fox, sunning himself," cried Snoop, excitedly. "He's hardly ever home at this time of day. How can we reach Beaver?"

"By using our heads," whispered Twink, "let's circle in back of him. No, it's too late, he sees us." Snoopy stopped abruptly by the side of the stream, and pretended to take a drink.

"Morning," he said, politely, eyeing the fox, "fine day for a walk."

"Right," agreed the fox, "the further you go, the better I like you." And he rolled shifty eyes. "Weren't you lost last night?" he asked.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FREDDIE FISH.

By Bert LeCroy, Los Angeles

START ANOTHER AIR COURSE FOR JUNIORS

Fill Out and Mail Coupon if You Would Enroll for "Times"-Playground Course. Give Details on Building Real Airplane.

This is the first of a series of weekly lessons on the designing, building and flying of model airplanes which will appear in The Junior Times for fourteen successive weeks.

To become a member of one of the many aircraft clubs conducted by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League at the Los Angeles public playgrounds all that is necessary is to fill out and mail the coupon on Page 6.

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE,
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

Here it is boys, a model looking for all the world like a real airplane, easy to build and a wonderful flyer! Consistent high-speed flights of 500, 600 and 700 feet are easy to obtain with it.

Of all the models ever described this is by far the most interesting to make. Note its simple construction: Flat balsa sheets for sides of fuselage, flat tail surfaces, no dihedral in wing, and stiff drawing paper is used to give turtle-back to fuselage!

The designers and builders of this airplane, which looks and flies like a scale model but much easier to build, are Harry Lee and Marvin Erisman, two of the best fuselage model builders, and members of The Times-Playground Aircraft League.

Due to the detailed amount of drawing needed to make it simple for Times readers to build this model airplane, it will be described in two articles. Today's lesson tells you how to make the fuselage and landing gear or chassis.

Before commencing work, study the drawings carefully. From the three-view assembly drawing, aided by the pictorial drawing of the fuselage, picture in your mind the general appearance of the model. Next study the detail drawings noting their relationship on the assembly. And then to work.

THE FUSELAGE

In starting to build the fuselage, first secure two balsa strips 1-16 by 2 by 24 inches long and cut out as shown on the drawing. Each piece should be carefully sanded and both should be exactly the same size. Next get one piece of balsa 1-8 inch square by 24 inches long. Cut this piece into small braces as shown in A, B, C, and D. The "A" brace is 1 1-8 inches long and there are two required. The "B" brace is 1 5-8 inches long and there are two required. The "C" brace is 2 inches long and there are also two required. The "D" brace is 1 3-4 inches long and only one required. The location of these braces can be found on the fuselage assembly drawing Fig. 1 and 2. The

Continued on Page 4)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

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Poems: "Just Me," Hazel Jaegers; 'Side Lines," James Harding; "Buddies," Dorothy Atkinson; "The Sea," Jack Hardie; "Flapper Fanny," Florence Spencer; "To Be Continued," Florence Colver; "Sky-Blue," Esther Meadows; "Easter Bunny," James Forscythe.

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Book Reviews: Mabel Walton, John G. Hardie, Elmer Horton, Mary Horton, Ed Bailey, Gene Northrupp, Emily Woodward, Stella Pederson, Rose Gleason, Ella Simpson, Irene Lockhart, Gladys Donaldson, Harold Pierce, Jane Margaret Cameron, Jessie Crohn, Amos Maloney, Ernest Richards.

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Poems—"Minutes Have Wings,' "The Sun Is a Ball," "What Do They Do," "Sweet Violets," "Picture," Bernice Feld; "Santa Claus," Fred Vogel; "A Cowboy," Babette Marks; "To the Bifds," Betty Morrison; "The Little Brown Bee," Barbara Leigh Grass; "A Good Book," "Flowers," "My Stars," "Baby's "Lullaby," Florence Rhudy; "The Tiger," "Camping," Ramona Kashuba; "Sun Down," Ruth Bell; "Some People," Elsie Sinclair; "It Is Spring," "Longing," Clara Scott; "Grandma's Stories," "Castles of Dreams," Iola Doncyson; "The Lesson of the Poppies," Geraldine Groshong; "Laughing," Douglas McAdam; "Crickets," Mildred Burlingame; "Smudge Tonight," Ruth Jenkins; "Meadows," Enid Cottingham; "That's California," Fred C. Vogel.

Editorials — "Meadow Lark," "Oriole," Dorothy Dertina; "Time to Write," Elmer Mateas; "A Description of an Old Lady," Margaret Sherman; "Come on, Juniors," Stella Sarfetty; "About Pigeons," Winifred McCutcheon.

Riddles, questions, games, jokes, etc.—Ed Bailey, Margaret Sherman, Gene R. Thompson, June Vance, Eleanor P. Martin, Mary Louise Barber, Lillian Levin, Esther Jameson, Martha Lawrence, Emily Woodruff, Hazel Peden, Muriel Carthay.

Boys, Here Is Chance to Build Real Flier with Wide Speed Range

START ANOTHER AIR COURSE FOR JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

two bulkhead drawings are shown full size and it is suggested that they be cut out and pasted onto a sheet of 1-16 by 4 inch balsa. It will be an easy matter to cut them out to match the paper template.

Now that you have finished the sides, braces and bulkheads we will go to the radiator or nose. This unit is made from a block of balsa ½ by 1½ by 2 3-4 inches long. There is also a full-size drawing of the radiator and you may cut it out and work it up in the same manner as you did the bulkhead. It is suggested that you insert the bearing in the radiator before assembling it to the fuselage. This bearing is a spoke nut or tightener and can be purchased at any cycle shop for a few pennies. Drill a 3-32-inch hole in the radiator and press the nut about one-third the way in then cover the remaining part with cement and slowly press it into place as shown on the drawing. After finishing the radiator we are ready to start assembling.

First mark the location of the bulkheads on the balsa sides; then cement the bulkheads in place and while they are drying you may place one or two common pins on either side of each bulkhead so that they will not lean while drying. Next notch out the sides of the radiator and cement it into place. While this is drying put a small amount of cement on the ends of each brace and place them on the shelf to dry. After the fuselage has thoroughly dried the braces may then be recemented and placed in the fuselage at their proper station. Refer to Fig. 1 and 2 for this location. All that remains to do is cement the three 1-8 by 1-4 by 10 inch long balsa braces between bulkhead No. 1 and the radiator. These three braces act as the support for the wing and also to hold the cowling in place. Cut notches in the radiator and fit the braces in place. Having completed all this, you are ready to make the cowling.

On the original model, drawing paper was used and it should be stiff enough so that no braces will be needed to support it. It is suggested that the turtle deck or rear part be covered first then the cockpit and last the nose. This will make each lap uniform and cause the air to pass over it without pulling the paper from the model. Be very careful in cementing the paper on. See that you do not get wrinkles in it. The paper covering should overlap the balsa sides about 1-8 of an inch. At the tail insert two 1-8 inch square pieces of bamboo. They should be so located that the tail block will fit between them. This bamboo should extend about 1-8 inch from the sides. These ends are then heavily cemented. Spruce of the same diameter may be substituted in place of the bamboo if there is no bamboo obtainable.

The tail block should be made next. The full-size drawing can be cut out and pasted on a block of balsa and then cut out and shaped in the same manner as you did the radiator and bulkheads. As you are working the tail down try fitting it into the rear of the fuselage and then you will have no trouble in getting it to fit properly. After the tail post is finished bend up a hook as shown in the drawing and insert it in place. Put plenty of cement on the rear of the hook so that it will not turn or pull loose when the rubbers are wound up. The tail skid is a piece of bamboo pressed into the underside of the tail post. It also should be cemented by holding the bamboo over a tiny flame so you may get the desired shape. The head rest or head streamline is shown full size and it can be worked up in the same manner as the radiator by cutting out the full size drawing and pasting it onto a block of balsa ½x½x3 inches long. As the turtle deck is round it will be necessary to carve the head streamline to fit. Sand it down smooth and then cement it in place. The cockpit should be cut out before cementing it on. You can use your own judgment on the shape of the cockpit. The nose covering is in three pieces—the two sides and the top. The two sides should be cemented in place first and while they are drying carefully check the nose of the model to make sure it is not warped. The top is next put on and after it is dry, take a sharp knife or razor

Semiscale fuselage flying model designed by Harry Lee and Marvin Erisman, Harvard Playground Model Aircraft Club, Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.

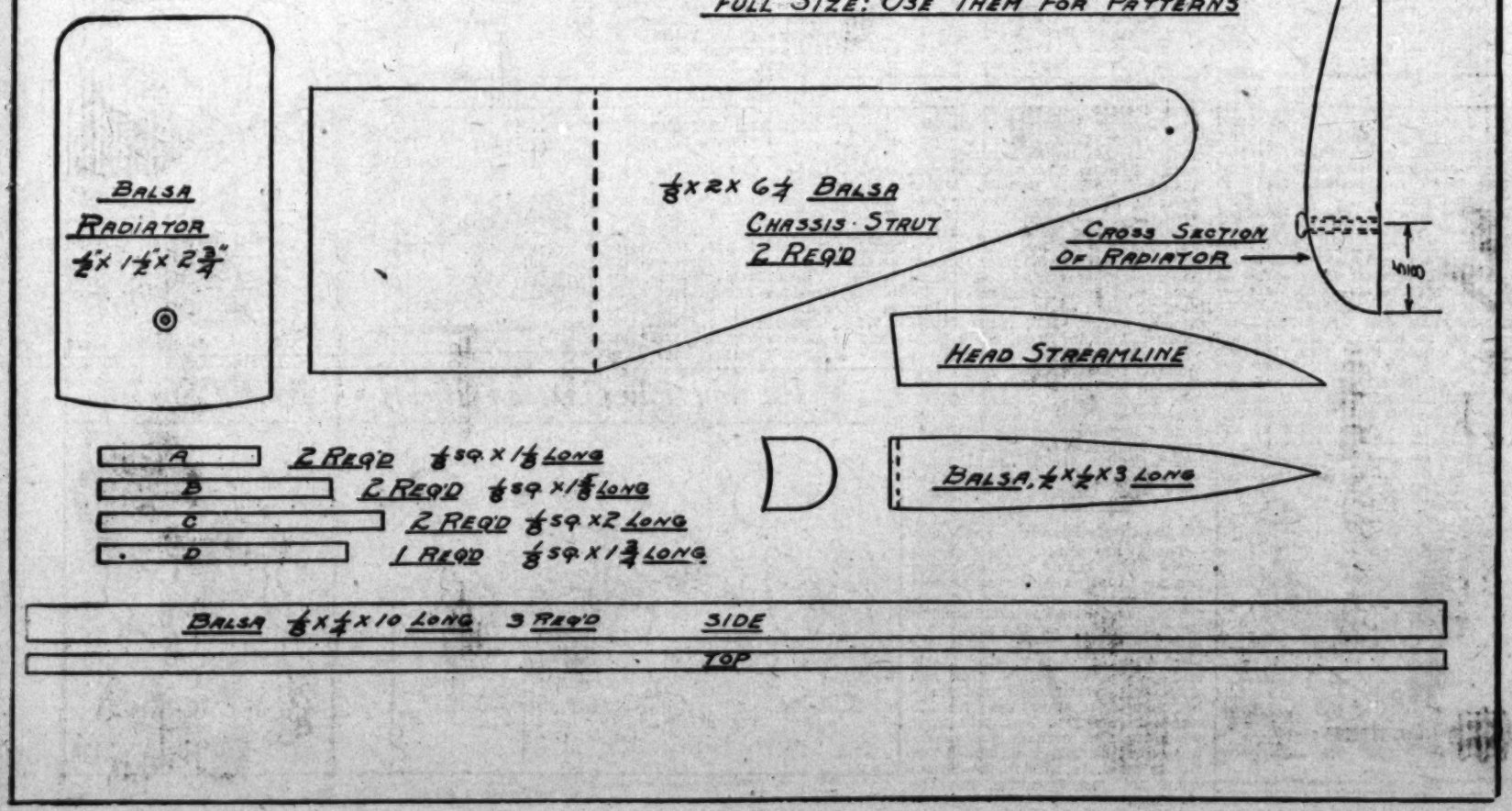
It might be advisable to note here that the original model was painted red on each side and the paper covering was left white. That means your hands must be clean and that the covering must be a neat job or else it will not look good. The windshield is a thin piece of celluloid bent and cemented onto the forward half of the cockpit. The underside of the fuselage is covered with tissue paper. Before covering the bottom of the fuselage it will be necessary to make and cement the chassis in place.

THE CHASSIS

First secure two pieces of balsa, 1-8x2x6 1-4 inches long. There is a full-size layout shown on the drawing. You may cut it out and paste it onto the balsa sheets and then cut around the paper template. On the dotted line make a light cut (same as you did when you were putting the dihedral into your R.O.G.'s) However, this cut clamp the glued part. When this is done you will have a box - shaped brace inside the must be made so that the chassis will have left and right struts. After this is done cement the upper part of the strut on the inside of the fuselage sides. It is advisable to first cover the parts to be glued with a thin coat of cement and let set for a few minutes, then put on another coat of cement and clamp the glued together. At the top end of the strut cement a piece of balsa 1-16x2x2 inches long. Make another piece the same size and cement it at the bottom of the fuselage. This will make a strong joint, which will take all the loads imposed on it. There is no danger of the rubber strands rubbing against these braces as a glance at the drawing will clearly show their clearance. That portion of the axle, which is cemented onto the strut, is triangular in shape. The reason for this is to get all the cemented surface possible so there will be no danger of the axle breaking loose or wobbling around as is the case of most models using this type of chassis. The axle is made from a fine piece of piano wire bent as shown. The wheels on the original model were made from pressed celluloid and were two inches in diameter. If you prefer to make your own wheels they could be made either of balsa wood turned down or else built up from drawing paper. In the event you make them from drawing paper the writer would suggest putting a stiffener between the two cones as this model lands fast and the ordinary cone wheel might crumple on landing. This stiffener would be nothing more than a cardboard disk two inches in diameter. The remaining part would be the two cone sides. This would make a strong and very light wheel.

For the boy who has some taps and dies there is still another wheel which, in the opinion of the writer, is far better than the two just described. To make this wheel first secure a piece of 1-16 Haskelite veneer. (This veneer can be obtained from any flying field or airplane concern.) Then mark out one two-inch disk and carefully cut it out.

(Continued on Page 7)



WHOOPS! MORE ABOUT "SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

(Continued from Page 2)

"Fifty-Bats said you howled like a loon in the middle of the forest."

Snoop, his heart beating violently, admitted such cowardly action. "Yes, indeed," he said. "I was lost as could be. Wish I had met you, Reddy Fox."

"So do I," grinned Saga's spy. "I had a very poor dinner," and he curled his bushy tail about him. Then, catching sight of Twink, he asked, "Who is that?"

"My mother," answered Snoop, "she is looking for water cress, but I'm afraid we won't have much luck."

"No?" Reddy Fox yawned sleepily, while Twink had difficulty in repressing her joy. "How clever of Snoopy to mention water cress." Now she could rout about to her heart's content. The fox, however, watched her with crafty eyes, noting all that took place.

Twink was careful to keep up the pretense, and grumbled because watercress did not grow in the stream.

"Having a good time?" sneered Fox, sharpening his claws on the log.

"Who enjoys work?" snapped Twink, "really, my dear, you're not smart."

"No?" Fox winked one eye thoughtfully, "what was that brown thing in the rushes?" he wanted to know. Twink's heart missed a beat or to, as she had discovered Beaver's slick head among the roots.

"Nothing," she said, fighting for breath, and continued to scratch in the weeds. "There's not an interesting thing for this corner," she complained, "not even food." Then, in a whisper, "quick!" just loud enough to attract Beaver's attention. Beaver's attention was attracted and changed his position. "Do you," he wanted to know, "pick watercress by eating?"

"A beetle crawled up my nose," apologized Twink, then, in a tiny little voice to Beaver, "Hurry up stream. I have something to tell you." Beaver closed one eye, and disappeared under water, while Twink rose lazily stretching her legs.

"Nothing here," she complained, "guess we'll be on our way."

"Yes?" Reddy Fox's voice was tinged with ice. "Be careful where you step," he cautioned. "You might go deeper than you imagine."

"What does he mean?" asked Snoopy Long-Ears, as they hurried away.

"It's a warning. He knows we are up to something, which means we must be careful." And Twink looked fearfully over her shoulder. Reddy Fox was nowhere to be seen, so they raced through tall grasses, hiding as much as possible from prying eyes. When they reached the falls, Twink stopped abruptly. "He'll come up here," she cried, "this is his favorite spot," and, even as she spoke, Beaver's brown head bubbled to the surface of the water. What, he wanted to know, was all the rumpus.

"Hurry," Twink shouted, "this is dangerous for all of us." Beaver blinked in the sun, then swam rapidly toward them.

"Now," he cried, "be brief, as I have an engagement," and he drew a large watch from his pocket, frowning slightly as Twink asked, "With whom is this engagement, Brown Beaver?"

"It's none of Saga's business. Wanted me to pull a stick over the stream—then let go in the swift current. Can't imagine what it's all about."

"I can," snapped Twink, showing a rare spark of anger, "it's one of her tricks, Frisky Rat is to be on that stick, and if you let go, he will drown."

"Drown?" gasped Beaver, "so that's it? More of her tricks! But this time, she'll fail. I'll take her stick to the middle of the stream, then when I let go, Frisky can cling to my back until I reach home."

"Could anything be better," cried Twink, excitedly, "shouldn't we find Frisky, and warn him?"

"Certainly—he's in the meadow. But be careful, my dear, the woods are thick with spies. I do not dare leave this stream. You find him, Twink, then watch for a signal. After he leaps on my back, if everything goes right, the Grey Dove will circle this stream three times. If she appears only twice, it means beware of Saga."

Twink thanked him, and promised to follow his instructions to the letter.

"Now for Frisky Rat," she panted, running fast as she could, toward the meadow. "Help me, Snoop, but keep your eyes open, as Saga's spies are everywhere." Obediently the rabbit scampered before her, peeking around stones, tree stumps, bushes and fence posts, but his search seemed in vain.

"What a task," sighed Twink. "Frisky is so small we could look for a week and never find him."

"That so?" inquired a soft little voice, and out he came from a clump of thistles. "It's me," he chuckled, "what can I do for you?"

Twink was breathing so hard she could scarcely speak. "Frisk," she panted, "Saga's planning to kill you." The rat was so startled he fell into the thistles, howling with pain.

"But Snoopy discovered her plans and we are saving your life," boasted Twink, ignoring his cries, "we braved Fox on his log and know exactly how the land lies. Beaver will fool that old cat."

"How?" asked Frisky, blinking beady eyes, "what has Beaver to do with me?"

"A great deal. Saga told him to drown you, but we are warping you—telling you to jump from the stick, when he lets go."

"Jump where?" asked the rat, suspiciously.

"On his back."

"Where will it be?"

"When Beaver bubbles out of the water you will know where to leap," explained Twink patiently.

"But, what if I miss?" questioned Frisk.

"Then you drown," Twink was fast losing her patience.

The rat folded his front paws and looked at Snoopy with thoughtful eyes. "Why," he said, "should I go on that stick at all? I loathe water, never use it—why should I? Dirt doesn't show on me. No, Mrs. Twink, I don't like your plans." And he backed fearfully toward the thistles.

"You ungrateful creature," snapped the rabbit. "Saga will get you one of these days. Isn't it better to outwit her right now?" Twink's logic was so sound, Frisk began to weep; he wept until a pool of tears lay at his feet.

"This is sad," he moaned, "anything but water. We couldn't change it to the meadow, Mrs. Twink?"

Snoopy whistled through his whiskers, he was so exasperated. "How could you drown in grass?" he wanted to know.

Frisky became obstinate. "Well, why," he argued, "should he drown at all?"

"You're too much for me," cried Twink, "if you will be so stupid you can take the consequences," and she turned disgustedly upon her hind legs. Frisky Rat seemed to think better of her plan. He sidled close to her.

"'Scuse," he begged, "but the idea of water is too much for me. I never leaped on a Beaver's back, fact is, I never leaped on anyone's back, therefore, how can I be sure I'll be saved?"

"You can try," sniffed Snoopy, "even a fool can try."

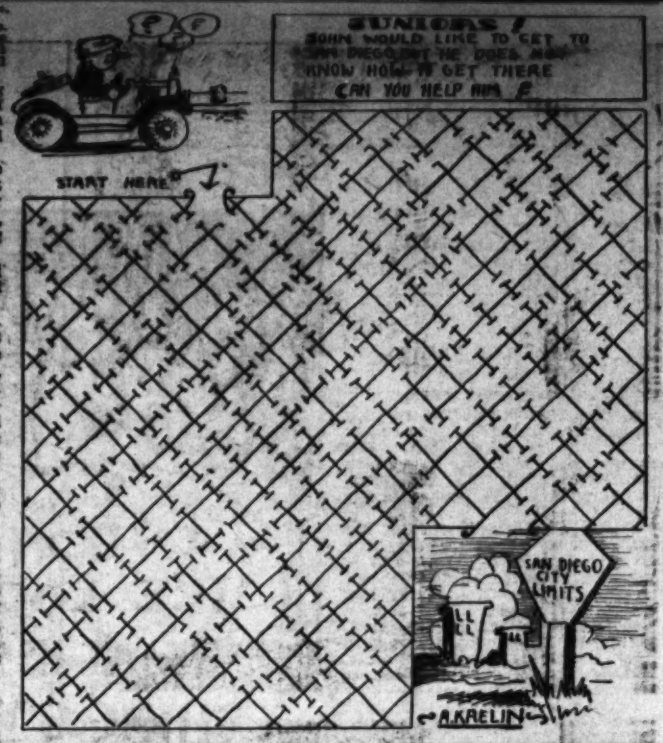
"Thanks," Frisk looked offended, as he ran briskly toward the stream. "You're rude," he said over his shoulder, "but I like you just the same."

Snoopy seemed puzzled. "Honestly," he said, "that rat is too stupid to live. Shouldn't wonder if he did drown."

"Don't mention such things," scolded Twink, and helped him invent a game that took them all over the meadow. Yet, no matter how intent she was on their play, she kept a wary eye upon the stream.

"That Was Fox," Whispered Snoopy

"Snoopy Pretended to Drink"



Presently Grey Dove appeared, circling slowly above the water.

"There she is," Twink shouted happily, "quick, Snoop, help me count—that was once. There she goes, and that is twice. She's falling, swooping, she's out of sight!"

"What does it mean?" shrilled Snoopy, cuddling close to his mother.

"Trouble with Saga," said Twink, "we must redouble our efforts and be very cautious."

Snoopy looked fearfully about him, giving a startled cry as a flash of reddish brown appeared among the trees. "That was Fox," he whispered. "Mummy, I do believe he heard every word you said. Saga will get even with us."

Twink tried, in her mother way, to still his fears. She laughed, she scolded and coaxed; she joked about the water cress and told him how clever he had been to fool Fox, who was only prowling through the woods, but, deep in her heart, Twink shared Snoopy's fears.

(To Be Continued)

AUTHORS WE SHOULD KNOW

By Mabel Walton, 604 Adelyn Drive, North San Gabriel

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

James Fenimore Cooper was born at Burlington, N. J., on September 15, 1789. He entered Yale College at the age of 13, and remained for awhile the youngest student on the roll. Cooper was expelled in his junior year for neglected duties.

He went to sea, and afterward joined the Navy. It was this experience which made him capable of writing such realistic sea stories.

In the year 1811 he married Miss De Lancey, and at her request resigned his commission as a lieutenant in the Navy. Cooper then became a farmer. It was then he started his literature work. After reading a novel he bet he could write one better. His wife took his bet, and as a result "Precaution" was published, but was a failure. This was, however, followed by "The Spy," which was a great success. Then his famous "Leather-Stocking Tales" followed, in which Cooper created his wonderful and best-known character, Natty Bumpo. Cooper's sea tales came in also for a great deal of recognition, because of their reality.

Cooper died before his sixty-second birthday. He was very unpopular before his death as a result of a number of libel suits against his writings. He won the suits, but lost his popularity.

Cooper wrote three kinds of novels: Sea tales, native American romance, and frontier stories. His charm lies in his characters and not in his plots.

The answer to Jimmie Hauptman's "Dizzy Puzzle" of last week is: 266.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Following the directions below for coloring, then mail your finished product to Aunt Dolly, who will award extra points to those submitting best color charts.)

THE GREAT HORNED OWL

The great horned owl, known as the Pacific owl, on the California coast, is an imposing old fellow, with ear tufts two or more inches in length. They are black in color, bordered by yellow. The entire upper part of his body is dusky, or almost blackish. There is a black ring around his face, throat is white, and the rest of his underparts are white or buff color, mottled and barred. His flanks have a buffy tinge. Taking him as a whole, he is immensely interesting.

In disposition, he is fierce, and untameable, has great courage and strength, and will attack rabbits, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, skunks and wood rats when hungry. He is also fond of game birds, waterfowl, smaller land birds, and when he can obtain them, chickens, etc.

During the breeding season, the horned owls, being equipped with better eyesight than most of his relatives, hunt both by night and by day.

They make their home in a hollow tree, cliff bank, cave, or old nests belonging to crows or hawks, and the eggs, two or three in number, are usually white in color.

SURPRISE COMING; WATCH FOR IT!

Juniors will deplore the fact that Laura Brock is resting after doing her strenuous series on China, and so we have no doll in today. But next week, whoopee! a novel surprise. Keep your eye on this column; there will be something delightful in store for you.

Lee Sing captured our hearts with her delightful wardrobe, juniors running color wild. The Orient fired their imagination, and loosed the wildest of shades; apricot pinks, pigeon red, pale yellows, vermillions and cerise were only a few of the better combinations used in chart work.

Three lucky members, Annabelle Day of Westminster; Elizabeth Smith, Bell, and Max Laird, Alhambra, all over ten credits apiece. As usual, Bernice Owen snags an extra three points with her irresistible work, and Dorothy Brown of Glendale does the same. These experts in the color line are not only holding their own, but are leading many others. They are the trail blazers of new and delightful features, but the mere fact they won this time need not discourage you. The fellow at the top often falls low, and vice-versa, so keep shoving, pushing, working; honest endeavor always merits just reward.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Jean Blair, Dorothy Williamson, Jane Cranston, Betty Blair, Virginia Ann Turner, Evam White, Jr., Elizabeth Smith, Geraldine Groshong, Sarah Lipsey, Phyllis Sherman, Genevieve Newman, Margery Bell, Valerie James, Thelma Kelso, Frances Keeley, Lowla Andrade, Stella Sarfatty, LaReeta Clairette, Juanita Booth, Nellie Mays, Mary Collomb, Frank Rice, Toshiko Kojima, Lois Stephens, Dorothy Brown, Masami Miyawa, Max Laird, Virginia Simmons, Virginia Brown, Marion Warnack, Elsbeth Krohn, Catherine Winquest, Wilfrie Schultz, Alice Partridge, Eileen Ball, Florence Colver, Mary Harineck, Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Drerbara, Leigh Grass, Joan Iverson, Ada MacQuire, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Mary Hutchinson, Marjorie Carl, Charlotte Roos, Ethiel Dunkerton, Lillian Millbank, June Clark, Fay Bloom, Virginia Hill, Elaine McInerney, Virginia Brest, Betty Garvey, June Lindsay, Pauline King, Annabelle Day, Lucille Carl, Lois Strong, Mary Lou Hare, Olive Cilker, David Drew, Lillian Caine, Gwendolyn Bliss, Cozymine Fergoda, Gloria Johnson, Esther Stutsman, Virginia Kluth, Mar Tarelo, Helen Squires, Lucille Landy, Margaret Zengel, Phyllis Brown, Nina Clay, Mary Graham.

On the Lovely Islands of Stockholm

There are a few cities of the world whose beauty it never seems possible to eclipse, and Stockholm is one. It is a city of great and splendid buildings—the Town Hall and the Royal Palace are of the first order in Europe. The spacious streets are lined with gay and palatial hotels and quiet lovely homes, while the shops are so attractive that tourists sometimes miss the historic sights in order to look into their windows. But perhaps the waterways and the islands on which the city is built are what make Stockholm not just beautiful, but the beautiful.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Isn't "Snoopy" the dearest, sauciest little rabbit in fairyland. He thrills me through and through! Your newest and latest serial is the best ever; comes close to, or even surpasses "Squirmy" and that's going some. The plot in this story is so madly thrilling, it holds even a senior like myself. I know the tiny tots must be sitting up all Saturday night, waiting for him to hop on their door sill Sunday morning. Let me congratulate you on "Snoopy Long-Ears," it's simply great! I am also very much interested in Guy Alden's work; he's all you said he was. Our Aunt Dolly never misses a sure bet.

Ever your adoring,
[Signed] ISOBELLE,
Van Nuys.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in this beautiful little scene. I think it is the prettiest scene. I can hardly wait till next Sunday to color the next doll or scene. And I am glad you are putting in "write-ups" about different countries, and I am glad you are putting in dolls of different nations, because I am making scrapbooks of my dolls and scenes.

Aunt Dolly I thank you for that $1.50. That was just what I needed.

Your loving worker,
[Signed] MARY LOU HARE,
Westminster.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I really and truly enjoy the articles you have in the Junior about China. It seems to me that every time I read it that I see something more interesting.

The picture I painted today was a great pastime, and yet something worthwhile doing. When I first looked at it it looked so simple, and I thought it would be done in no time. After working at it a while, I saw I had but a bit of it done, so it really was harder to do than what I ever expected it to be. I hope you will have something like this in next Sunday's Junior Times.

With love from one of your members.
[Signed] HELEN ANGE,
Santa Monica.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm going to join your J.T.C., if you will have me. I'm writing a book called "Dick's Adventures." Haven't got very far yet. I think your "Magic City" is just lovely. When it gets really exciting, it stops all of a sudden. I wish you would make the chapters a little longer. Then you could have told us if the king kept his promise to Lila Lee. I am getting sleepy, so will have to close. I hope you like the poem I wrote.

Your true friend,
[Signed] BARBARA RADLEY,
Santa Monica.

Aunt Dolly:

If Squirmy was entrancing in book form, a riot in the funnies, Snoopy grips me in a brand new way. He's such a pathetic little thing. And Saga, isn't she mean as can be? The hateful old Queen! I hope those animals living in forbidden kingdoms make mince hash out of her.

What on earth happens at the end? I can hardly wait to find out. My hair is lifting with ex-

I'm sure everyone is more than interested in Guy Alden. He certainly has plenty of grit, winning in spite of such a handicap. Do I wish him luck? Tons of it, and I think it's wonderful you found him, and gave him such a big chance. Illustrating Snoopy Long-Ears is some honor, take it from me.

Write heaps more of it, will you, Aunty?

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] "TOOSE" GERY,
Van Nuys.

THE FOX AND THE CROW

BY EUGENE YORK

Once upon a time there was a fox who was very wicked. One day he found a crow's nest in a tree that was growing in a gulch, so low, the fox could almost reach it. One day the old crow and the little ones were asleep in their nest, and the fox thought the old crow was gone, so he tried to steal the nest and he jumped up and missed it and fell to the ground, with a hard thump. That awakened the old crow, who looked down and saw the fox.

Being greatly afraid, she looked away off, as though she saw someone or something, then she said to her little ones, "Shh! Shh! the farmer boys are coming. Get down low in the nest and be still, so they won't find you."

That scared the fox, so he ran away as fast as his legs could carry him. It frightened him so badly he was afraid to come back for several days. By that time, the Mother Crow had taught the little ones to fly, and the wicked old fox found an empty nest.

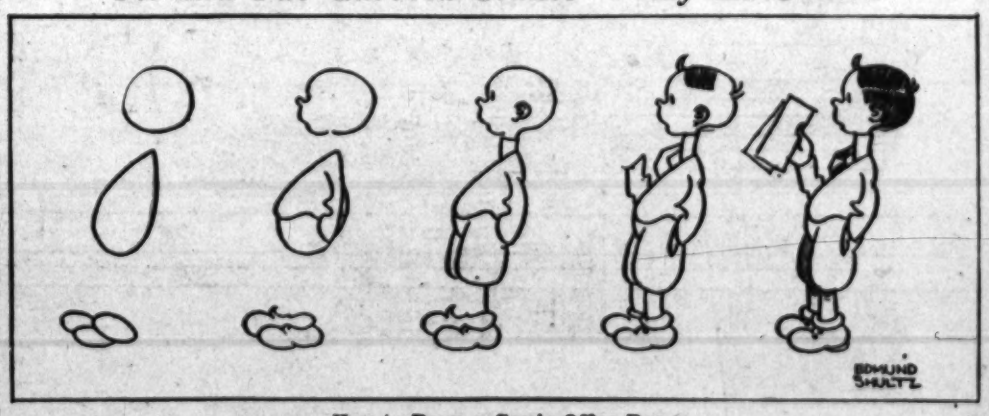
Every so often we find a storekeeper, a business concern, or some manufacturing house taking an inventory of his stock at hand. The grocer checks on the material that has lain on the shelves unsold, and replaces new stock for old. This seems to be a good way to start the new month, by checking up on ourselves and analyzing our work, our actions, etc.

We've been thinking of our work lately. We noticed some faults: late to school, late at an appointed place and late to bed. Well, we decided that was a bad sign. We would have to be on time. Being honest with ourselves, we admitted we liked to place responsibility, when we came into a tight pinch, on other shoulders. In other words, we did not succeed in standing the strain. We decided to dig in like "all get out" to overcome this fault. We also confessed to losing our temper too often. We are counting to twenty-five to overcome this. Next, we decided we were loath to do our homework when we had a good book at hand, or when George, or John, called at our house to go to a show. Well, that was plain laziness on our part. Some good strenuous work would fix that.

Pooh, but we were surprised as we went down the list. We were shocked, indeed. We used a bit of common sense and decided that it would not do at all. We'll let you in on a little secret; if you check up on yourself every so often you'll find many fellows looking up to you in respect. The world admires a man who can admit his mistakes and overcome his faults. We get a great deal of satisfaction in being honest with ourselves. It pays in the long run.

Dizzy Puzzles, by Jimmy Hauptman

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Comic Office Boy

WHOOPS! MORE ABOUT "SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

(Continued from Page 1)

"Flitty-Bats said you howled like a loon in the middle of the forest."

Snoop, his heart beating violently, admitted sheepishly enough. "Yes, indeed," he said, "I was just as cowardly as could be. Wish I had met the weeds. "There's not an interesting thing by this stream," complained. "not even food." "Then," in a whisper, "quit!" Just then Beaver's stick struck something to attract Beaver's attention. "Do you," he whistled, "like watercress by eating?"

"A beetle crawled up my nose," spoonerized Twink, then, in a tiny little voice to Beaver, "Hurry up that stick, and if you let go, he will drown."

"Drown?" gasped Beaver, "with whom is this engagement, Brown Beaver?" "It's some of Snoop's business," Wanted the to pull a stick over the stream. Can't imagine what it's all about."

"I can," snapped Twink, showing a rare spark of anger, "it's one of her tricks, Frisky Hat is to be on that stick, and if you let go, he will drown."

"Drown?" gasped Beaver, "no

JUNIORS!
JOHN WOULD LIKE TO GET TO SAN DIEGO BUT HE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO GET THERE CAN YOU HELP HIM?

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

SELF-ANALYSIS
As Scored

By Samuel Rosenberg

Every so often, we find a storekeeper, a business concern, or some manufacturing house taking an inventory of his stock at hand. The grocer checks on the material that has lain on the shelves unsold, and replaces new stock for old. This

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WU-ZOW

Ella has discovered that the Pacific island on which she was shipwrecked is the winter training quarters for circus animals.

WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW THAT ALL THESE ANIMALS ARE TAME! IT MAKES ME WILD TO THINK HOW FRIGHTENED I WAS OF THEM COMING THROUGH THE JUNGLE!

LEO! YOU MAY BE A LION TO SOME FOLKS, BUT YOU'RE JUST A BIG CAT TO ME!

WELL, BIG BOY, IT MUST BE A JOB FOR YOU TO WASH YOUR EARS ON SATURDAY NIGHT! AND IF AN ELEPHANT CHILD HAD ADENOIDS, HOW COULD A DOCTOR OPERATE?

I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE YOUR BIG TEETH TO BRUSH!

YOUR BUILD IS GRAND FOR SEEING BALL GAMES, BUT TERRIBLE FOR SORE THROAT!

SAY, BOZO, QUIT FOLLOWING ME OR I'LL KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF OF YOU! I'M GOING ON A HIKE THROUGH THE JUNGLE AND I'M GOING ALONE! UNDERSTAND?

RUN AWAY AND PLAY, I SAY, OR I'LL TELL YOUR KEEPER AND YOU'LL GET A GOOD SPANKING!

YOU CAN'T SCARE ME BY MAKING UGLY FACES! I KNOW YOU'RE TAME!

JUST FOR BEING STUBBORN, YOU GET NO ICE CREAM FOR SUPPER, OR WHATEVER ELSE IT IS THAT LEOPARDS LIKE MOST!

HERE'S A STRAY LEOPARD, MISTER! HE'S BEEN STALKING ME ALL THROUGH THE JUNGLE SO I DRAGGED HIM BACK!

HOLD STILL, ELLA! DON'T MOVE! I'LL COVER HIM WHILE THE TRAINERS GET A CAGE!

THAT LEOPARD IS A DANGEROUS OUTLAW CALLED SPOTTED DEATH! AFTER INJURING TWO TRAINERS HE ESCAPED! WE'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR HIM FOR MONTHS!

GOSH, THAT'S THE TIME DEATH NEARLY SPOTTED ME!

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MAR. 23-1930

HAROLD TEEN

"TAINT NO SIN" TO TAKE OFF Y'SKIN - ♫

TAKE Y'HANDS OUTA Y'POCKETS AND PUT YARMS AROUND ME! ♫

AHHH!

OOMPF!

CAN'T DANCE TH' WHOLE CARD, QUEEN - HAD A ACCIDENT - THAT IS - SORTA - SEE YOU IN 10 MINUTES!

OH! I'M SO SORRY, SHEIKIE!

HERE'S A PAIR OF HER POP'S KNICKERS — GUESS I'LL SLIP THESE ON WHILE MINE DRY OUT!

HEY!

DOGGONE! LILACS IS COPPIN EVERY HOP ON TH' CARD!

I GOT A 'IDEE' WHO PULLED THIS - HOPE HE COMES NEAR TH' WINDOW ALONE!

HEY?

WHAT MY BELOVED COUSIN PULLED ON ME MAKES ME MAD ENOUGH TO PASS IT ALONG!

HEY! WOT'SA IDEA?

COM'ON - TAKE 'EM OFF BEFORE I TEAR 'EM OFF - I'LL GIVE Y' THESE!

RIGHT OUT HERE IN TH' OPEN? I SH'SAY NOT - NO SIR!

LATER

I HAVE ALL TH' BAD LUCK - GOOFY CAN'T FIGHT A LICK - BUT WHEN I GO TO SWIDE HIS PANTS HE GETS HYSTERICAL AND HITS ME WHEN I WASN'T LOOKIN'

OH YEAH?

IT'S THE MANLY THING TO DO - GEDUNK!

CARL ED

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BETTY

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By C.A.Voight

—I SEE YOU LIKE TO READ MYSTERY STORIES, BETTY. — I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT DASHING OFF ONE MYSELF. — IT'S JUST A TRICK — WOULD YOU LIKE TO COLLABORATE WITH ME?

— I'D LOVE TO LESTER.

—THE OTHER DAY WHILE I WAS SHAVING I GOT A HUNCH FOR ONE — YOU SEE THERE HAVE BEEN "MURDERS IN THE OLD HOUSE" — "THE PING-PONG MURDER AND —

YES?

— "THE MURDER IN THE CHIMNEY", THE MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB" — THE KITCHENETTE MURDER MYSTERY", ETC — NOW MINE IS GOING TO BE THE "FLAG POLE MURDERS" — IT GOES LIKE THIS —

"DIZZY" McGOOFUS, A FAMOUS FLAG POLE SITTER WHILE ATTEMPTING TO BREAK THE RECORD SITTING ON TOP OF THE TALLEST FLAG POLE IN THE CITY IS MURDERED — STABBED THRU THE HEART —

— IT WAS ASCERTAINED THAT "DIZZY" HAD NO KNIFE WITH HIM ON ASCENDING THE POLE, THERE WERE NO FINGER PRINTS AND NO FOOT PRINTS — NOT A CLUE"

— FINALLY THE POLICE IN DESPAIR OFFERED A REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE MURDERER — "SCOTTY" YARD, A STARVING YOUNG DETECTIVE DECIDES TO TRY FOR IT —

— HIS FIRST MOVE WAS TO TAKE HIS AIRPLANE AND MAKE A THOROUGH SURVEY OF THE GROUND — OR SKY, RATHER — ABSOLUTELY NO EVIDENCE — ALL VERY DISCOURAGING." —

— I SAY, ARE YOU THERE? — THIS IS "SCOTTY" YARD SPEAKING — WHAT'S NEW ON THAT FLAG POLE MURDER?

— NOTHING MUCH, SCOTTY — EXCEPT ANOTHER FLAG POLE SITTER WAS KILLED IN THE SAME MANNER LAST NIGHT!

DIPLOMA DETECTIVE SCHOOL

DISGUISE 1 DISGUISE 2 DISGUISE 3

—THE DAWN FOUND TWO MORE FLAG POLE SITTERS HAD MET THEIR FATE IN THE SAME MYSTERIOUS WAY — MAKING A TOTAL OF SIX — SOMETHING MUST BE DONE OR THE WHOLE FLAG POLE SITTING INDUSTRY WILL BE RUINED — GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS THRUOUT THE COUNTRY."

— "SCOTTY" YARD DISGUISES HIMSELF AS A FLAG POLE SITTER. DETERMINED TO STAY THERE UNTIL HE CAPTURES OR KILLS THE FOUL BEAST — WELL, HE STAYS AND STAYS UP THERE WAITING AND WAITING DAY AND NIGHT —"

— HE'S A STICKER AND HE STAYS BUT, THE VILLIAN FAILS TO APPEAR AND AFTER A COUPLE OF MONTHS HE QUITS —

?

— TO FIND HE HAS WON THE FLAG POLE SITTING CHAMPION-SHIP AND IS OFFERED A $100,000.00 CONTRACT IN VAUDEVILLE — HE IMMEDIATELY MARRIES THE GIRL AND —

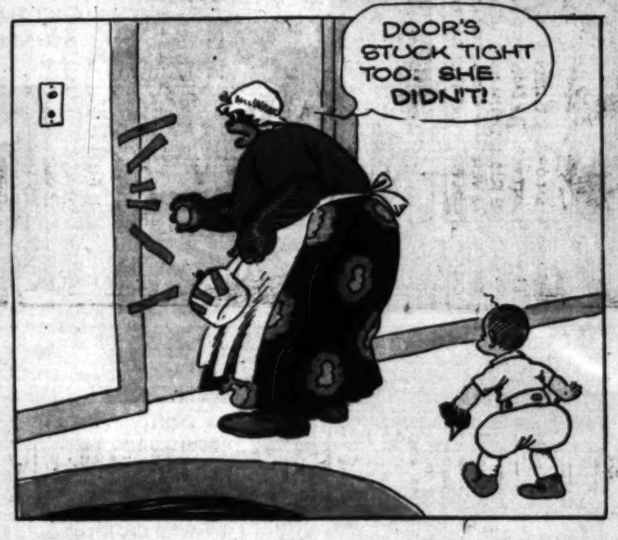
— HOW ABOUT THE SOLUTION OF THE MURDERS?

— THAT'S THE PART I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HELP ME WITH —

!

OH YEAH?

GASOLINE ALLEY



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BY JUNIOR TIMES

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The History of Timepieces, PART I ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

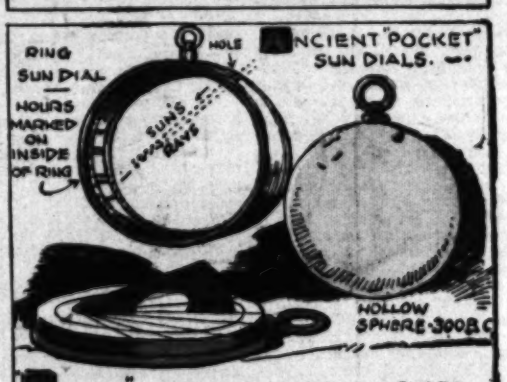
TO THE MAN OF THE EARLY STONE AGE TIME MEANT MERELY DAY AND NIGHT. TO HIM THE RISING SUN WAS THE SIGNAL FOR HIM TO VENTURE FORTH FROM HIS CAVE ON THE ENDLESS HUNT FOR FOOD. —•

WHEN DARKNESS FELL HE RETREATED INTO THE INNERMOST RECESS OF HIS ROCKY HOME AND BARRICADED HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY INSIDE, AWAY FROM THE MANY LURKING DANGERS OF THE NIGHT. —•

THE MOVING SHADOWS CAST BY THE SUN, FOLLOWING THE SAME PATH DAY AFTER DAY WITH UNVARYING REGULARITY, SUPPLIED MAN WITH THE FIRST CLUE TO THE CALCULATION OF TIME. —•

WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE HE WAS ABLE TO USE THE MOVING SHADOW OF AN UPRIGHT BOULDER TO TELL TIME ROUGHLY. THIS FIRST CRUDE SUN DIAL MADE IT EASIER FOR MEN TO KEEP APPOINTMENTS. —•

IN THE EARLY CENTURIES OF THE HISTORIC ERA THE CHALDEANS, WHO LIVED IN WHAT IS NOW LOWER MESOPOTAMIA, MADE THE SUN DIAL AN ACCURATE INSTRUMENT FOR TELLING TIME. —•



ANCIENT "POCKET" SUN DIALS. —••

"POCKET" SUN DIALS OF VARIOUS TYPES WERE THE FIRST PORTABLE TIMEPIECES. THE RING AND SPHERE DIALS HAD A HOLE AT THE TOP THROUGH WHICH THE RAYS OF THE SUN FELL ON A MARK INSIDE INDICATING THE HOUR.

FROM A DEEP STUDY OF THE HEAVENLY BODIES THE CHALDEANS CAME TO CALCULATE TIME WITH GREAT ACCURACY. TO THEM WE ARE INDEBTED FOR THE 12-MONTH YEAR, THE WEEK AND THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.

FOR THE GREATER PART OF ANCIENT TIMES, IN MANY LANDS, THE SUN DIAL REMAINED THE MOST GENERALLY USED MEASURER OF TIME. —•

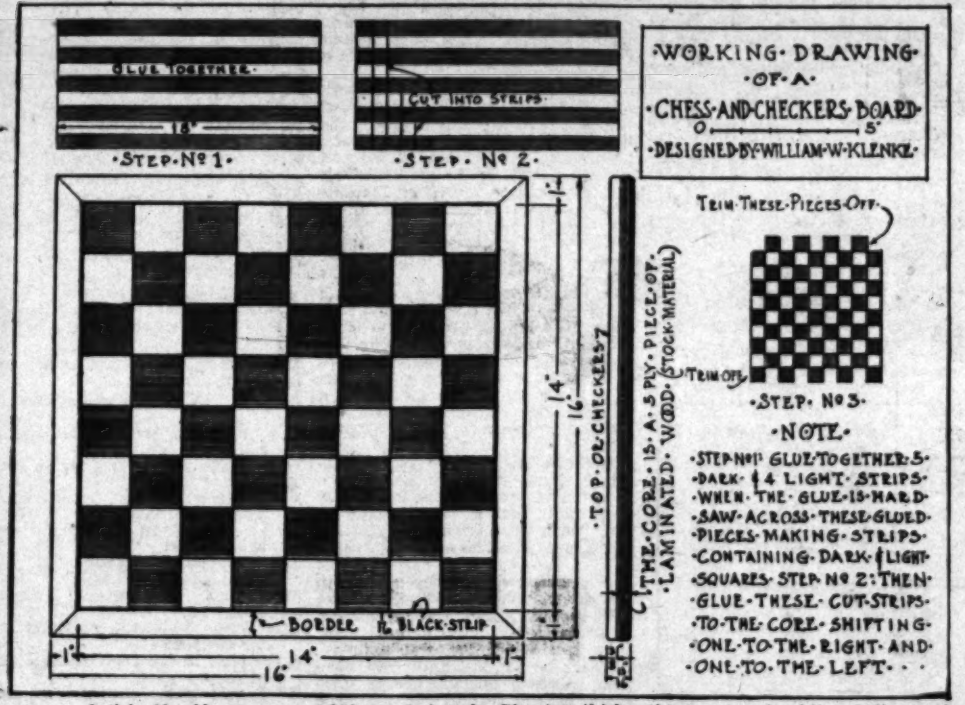
(Concluded next Sunday.)

THE ROMANS HAD BEEN USING SUN DIALS FOR A CENTURY BEFORE THEY DISCOVERED THAT THE DIALS HAD TO BE FACED DIFFERENTLY IN DIFFERENT LATITUDES, DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE SUN CASTS SHADOWS AT VARYING ANGLES, ACCORDING TO THE DISTANCE OF PLACES FROM THE EQUATOR. —• CONTINUED.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Article No. 16

CHESS AND CHECKERS BOARD

Here's a real old game, boys, and a mighty interesting one, too. Perhaps your school has a chess and checkers club; if so, this will be a splendid opportunity for you to make up fine boards on which to play.

The making of a chess and checkers board is not at all difficult; like most things, it's easy when you know how. After studying the drawing and reading these simple directions, you will agree with me that the task after all, is simply one of following the right method and being accurate.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

One piece of five-ply laminated board, 7-16x16x16 inches.

Five pieces of dark colored wood, 1-2x1 3-4x18 inches.

Four pieces of light colored wood, 1-2x1 3-4x18 inches.

Four pieces of light colored wood, 1-2x1x8 inches.

Four pieces of black veneer, 1-16x 1-2x14 1-4 inches.

Any lumber dealer can sell you the laminated board. Sometimes the better packing cases are made of three-ply board. Glue two thicknesses of these together and plane off to the correct thickness.

Step No. 1, getting out the stock: Carefully plane five dark and four light strips of wood to the same width. Black walnut and maple make a good combination.

Step No. 2, gluing: Glue the edges of these nine strips together.

Step No. 3, planing: When the glue has set and is hard, plane the surface of these glued strips smooth.

Step No. 4, cutting to size: Cut across these glued pieces, making strips of uniform width with dark and light squares, and each one a perfect square.

Step No. 5, gluing: Now glue these strips to the core (the bottom board,) moving one to the right and one to the left, so that the dark and light squares will alternate.

Step No. 6, trimming up: Cut off the squares you do not need; there should be eight in each direction. Now glue a piece around for a border.

Step No. 7, cleaning up: Plane across the surface of the entire job, then sandpaper with No. 1, No. 1-2 and No. 00 sandpaper. Use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 8, finish: Apply a liberal coat of boiled linseed oil (or use machine oil) over both sides. Wipe off the surplus. Allow about two days to dry; then apply three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

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THE BANKER AND THE PIN

By Helen A. Warson, Age 13 Years, Lindsay

About Jacques Lafitte, the famous French banker and financier, the following interesting story is told:

As a young man of 21 he decided to make banking his life work, and so started out despite his poverty. He went to one of the large banking houses of Paris and applied for a position, any kind he could possibly get. He was curtly told there were no vacancies and the matter was abruptly closed, but not for Lafitte. In about a week he went back again, determined to find some work. The man once more informed him that the place was full and the poor lad walked disconsolately away. The rich banker, idly watching him go outside, noticed Lafitte stoop to pick a pin from the grass. The action so pleased him that the next day he sent a note to the young man telling him that he was employed. After a time Lafitte became president of the huge concern and from there rose to statesmanship. And all over an insignificant little pin.

OVER THE BRINY DEEP

By Elizabeth Gardner Neipp, Age 14 Years, Los Angeles

Yo Ho! Ho Ho! for the deep blue sea,
And a staunch good ship called
The Nancy Lee.

With a jolly good captain,
And a faithful crew,
Think of the many things
We would do.

We could change hands,
As we neared foreign lands;
You would be the captain,
And I be the crew.

Wouldn't we have fun,
Me and you?

At a recent church bazaar at Stevenage, Eng., a woman bought from a stall of odds and ends a brooch which she had lost fifteen years ago.

GET GOING!

By Ed Bailey, Los Angeles

No doubt you have read many of the numerous football stories on the market today. Almost invariably the hero makes the winning touchdown or kicks the needed goal. Whether the game is inside the pages of a book or at your school, the object of the game is not only to do your best to make your team win, but also to reap the greatest possible advantage from the game itself. To do this you of course follow the example of the hero in the book and try to make a score or prevent the opposing team from doing so, but you must also do your best with a smile if you fail to accomplish what you intended to. Simply buck up and do better the next time.

Football, perhaps of all games, does the most to build character and develop resolution and determination. And whether or not you succeed in doing something daring or spectacular during the course of the game, follow Theodore Roosevelt's advice: "Play the game square and hit the line hard."

By Tom Otani, Los Angeles

WHET YOUR WITS AND WIN THOSE MANY EXTRA POINTS!

Here comes the second installment of our "Cracked Mirror" synopsis, a hair-raising, blood-curdling yarn, written by Alex Melancon of Larose, La. Last week, we published the first part of his synopsis; today we follow it with article No. 2. Next Sunday will be the wind-up. Clip material and paste neatly on paper, so that you may study it, not once, but many times while determining the fate of Tommy and Chico. Seventy-five points is the major prize for clear thinking and concise writing. Test yourself; rout out your back chapters, then go to it! Figure each and every angle of this fascinating story, then submit at once to Aunt Dolly, care The Junior Times.

"THE CRACKED MIRROR"

The boys wait until morning, catch a train, and reach English Lookout, a fishing hamlet, with a handful of houses scattered about the station. They approach a telegraph operator of the name of Naquin, asking if Dr. Samson fishes there. He professes ignorance, but remembers vaguely that a man answering to the description given, stopped at English Lookout the day before. He says a young girl was with him, and they left almost immediately for Pearlington.

The fare is $1 a piece to this town and the train pulls out at 4. As the boys are trying to find work, Naquin asks them to lunch. While sipping their coffee, Mr. X's face appears in the window of the box car, and the boys make a hurried explanation of this will o' the wisp, who had eluded them. Then they stroll off, and secure work pulling nets in a skiff. While struggling with the lines, they are turned topsy-turvy by a motor boat, driven by Mr. X. In the skirmish that follows, he is drowned. Chico is about to experience the same dreadful experience, when Tommy saves him. They are taken back to Naquin's box car, who becomes suspicious, and says he will hold the boys until the police arrive. They make a hurried get-away, covering Naquin's head with a blanket, and the boys dodging about, finally contrive to return to New Orleans.

As their funds have dwindled, Chico decided to sell the mystery suit he has been wearing. Wrinkled and water soaked, it brings but a few dollars, as he exchanges it for a thread-bare gray suit and cash to boot. The second-hand dealers, known as Jake and Jack, seem glad to be rid of their customers, and Chico is bewildered to discover a paper band in his pocket, with $5000 scrawled upon it. They seem almost afraid of this insignificant talisman, and are about to throw it away, when a steel-colored car, driven by a red-headed girl, swings in close to the curb. She cries aloud, "It is them. How can we miss that suit?" Then the car slips around the corner, and Tommy begs Chico to keep his distance. On second thought, they turn into the alley, following the auto, which comes to a stop. The girl steps out and gives them a handful of bills, and a slip of paper. "That's the number," she tells them, "come at once." "The money is to sweeten your conscience," the boys are flabbergasted, but decide foolishly to investigate.

The number given them is in a shabby district, they find a dark house, rap on the door, and are admitted by a bloated-faced individual. The girl is there also, and demands her half of the money. The boys claim they are ignorant of a shady deal, and find themselves in a neat trap.

As the situation develops to a danger point for them, the police break into the house simultaneously, the kitchen in which the boys are standing is plunged in darkness. The doors are locked from the outside, the windows are barred—the man and Annie have disappeared in thin space.

Officers break into the kitchen and give the boys a third degree, but, feel baffled when they hear a gnawing, nibbling noise, and the slush of water. They discover a trap door leading from the kitchen into a blackish hole beneath them. A lively time ensues; the police search the house, drop into the hole with its pool of water, and are trapped by having the door slammed upon them. The bloated-faced individual has returned through the front part of the house, and, while the police are trying to shoot their way out, the boys are told to hurry from the premises. They do so, giving them the slip—but a steel-colored car picks them up, and the girl with auburn hair steps out, accompanied by a dapper gentleman known as "Buck." They hit Tommy over the head, leaving him in the alley—where he is picked up by a rich woman, who places him in a private sanatorium. Chico has been arrested by the police, when they captured Annie and Buck, and is now in jail.

RULES FOR THE HOTEL GUEST

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

(1.) Guests wishing to get up in the morning without being called may have self-raising flour for supper.

(2.) Anyone troubled with nightmare will find a halter on the bedpost.

(3.) If your room gets too warm, open the window and watch the fire-escape.

(4.) Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.

(5.) If your lamp goes out take a feather out of your pillow. That's light enough for any room.

(6.) Guests wishing to do a little driving will find a hammer and nails in the cupboard.

(7.) Don't worry about paying your bills; the hotel is supported by the foundations.

Further information will not be given upon request.

LOVELY NIGHT

By Evangeline Merican, Compton

The curfew bell,
An elfin knell;
Sweet sylvan spots—
Forget-me-nots!
The magic hour
In night-time's bow'r!

Hoot of an owl,
Dog's quiv'ring howl;
Sweet solitude
And quietude!
Moonbeams dancing,
Night entrancing!

Shining dewdrops,
The trees' new tops;
All are shim'ring,
Beauty glim'ring!
Eve's old sweet tales,
By moss-grown trails!

Brilliant stars vie,
Comet thru the sky;
Bright glistenings,
Sweet listenings!
The Mocker's trill,
Then all is still!

A stifled sigh,
A spangled sky;
Enchanting hours
Wither as flow'rs!
A rad'ent moon,
Gone—all too soon!

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

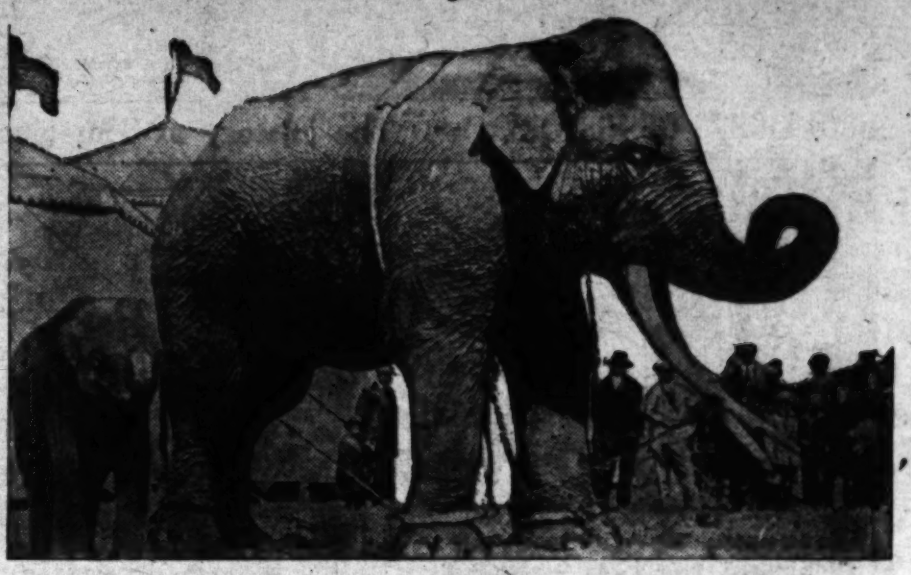
Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



AL G. BARNES

Gigantic 5-Ring Circus

Shows at Washington and Hill Streets, Los Angeles

April 5th to 13th Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times will be given a ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Junior Sales Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes five days.

Hurry—Send Your Order in at Once
Tickets Now Being Distributed

Tickets will be good at any town in which the circus plays.

CITY	DATE	CITY	DATE
Baldwin Park, Cal.	Sunday, Mar. 23	San Diego, Cal.,	Sat. & Sun., Mar. 29-30
Santa Monica, Cal.	Monday, Mar. 24	Santa Ana, Cal.	Monday, Mar. 31
Whittier, Cal.	Tuesday, Mar. 25	Long Beach, Cal.	Tuesday, Apr. 1
Pomona, Cal.	Wednesday, Mar. 26	Pasadena, Cal.	Wednesday, Apr. 2
Riverside, Cal.	Thursday, Mar. 27	Glendale, Cal.	Thursday, Apr. 3
San Bernardino, Cal.	Friday, Mar. 28	Burbank, Cal.	Friday, Apr. 4

Important: Do not solicit orders in apartment houses. We have an apartment-house division.

Good for Admission to 3 Big Shows

The Big Show
The Side Show
The Wild West Show

Tickets good for any performance.

Your Subscription Will Take Me to the Circus

SUBSCRIPTION CONTRACT

CITY ..... DATE .....

I have not been a subscriber to The Los Angeles Times for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay your collector the regular rate of 90c per month.

NAME ..... DATE 1930

STREET NUMBER ..... PHONE NO.....

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NOTE: A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

This offer is good only for boys and girls 16 years of age and under.

Bring or mail this order to the Junior Sales Dpartment of The Los Angeles Times MAdison 2345, Station 76

Magnificent Zinnias

START ANOTHER AIR COURSE FOR JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 6)

After this is done drill a 1-16-inch hole through the center and insert the bearing. This bearing is a piece of 1-16, outside diameter brass tubing 5-16 inches long, which is threaded all the way down. Next make two small nuts and then insert the tube into the wheel and put one nut on either side. By a little adjusting you will have a true-running wheel that is only 1-16 inch thick and yet strong enough to support many hundreds of times its own weight. Now that the wheels are finished they should be fastened on the axle. A very simple way to do this is first place the wheel on the axle then cement a small bead on the end of the axle. This will make a neat job and a light one, too. The model should now be mounted on some blocks so that it will be in a horizontal or flying position. Next bend the chassis out until you have a distance of six inches between the wheels. Be very careful not to get one side bent more than the other as the fuselage will not set level. After the chassis is spread, cement the cut you previously put in it and let dry. After the chassis is entirely dry you can take your pliers and rebend the axles so they will be even. Remember that a true easy-running wheel will be to your advantage especially at the contest you enter quite for a ground take-off. After the chassis is completed the covering may be put on, the same type of tissue being used. It is suggested that you leave the space open between the front of the chassis and the radiator so that necessary adjustments can be made on the rubber. No opening is needed at the rear for the rubber as the tail post is removable so that you can use a gear winder rather than limiting yourself to just hard winding.

DESIGN SUGGESTIONS

It always seems that no matter how good a model is either in looks or flying ability there is always some one who prefers to make a change or two not so much because they think they can better the model's flying ability, but just because they like to create ideas of their own. So, for this type of boys, the writer is offering a few suggestions that could be used and wouldn't cause a great deal of additional work. Practically every air-minded boy has sometime or other built a scale flying model of both pursuit and bomber type airplanes. There is another type known as the two-seater fighter. This type is being developed to a degree of perfection never before known. The model described here could easily be converted into a two-seater fighter. The only change required would be to make three bulkheads like the bulkhead No. 1. This additional bulkhead would be placed two inches behind the cockpit. You could make a small gun ring and mount two dummy machine guns on it. You could also mount two dummy guns on the front of the pilot's cockpit. This would make a very interesting model.

Another type of model would be a ground attack model. The fuselage would be made the same as the two seater fighter except that on the wing (which will be described in another issue) you would place two small dummy guns. Each gun would be about seven inches in from the tip.

Between the chassis you could mount four small bombs and four more on each side of the wing. This would then made a complete ground-attack model. The full-size airplane of this type is used to drive on troops and scatter them. It is a very deadly type of airplane in time of war.

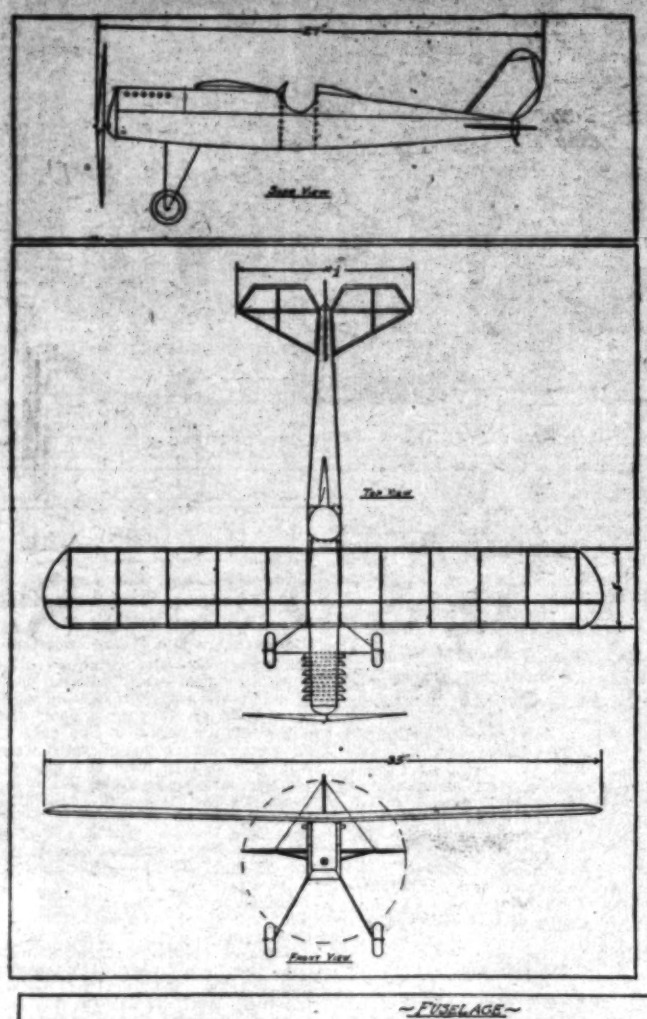
Another suggestion is that the bamboo tail skid could be split and so bent that a tiny wheel could be substituted.

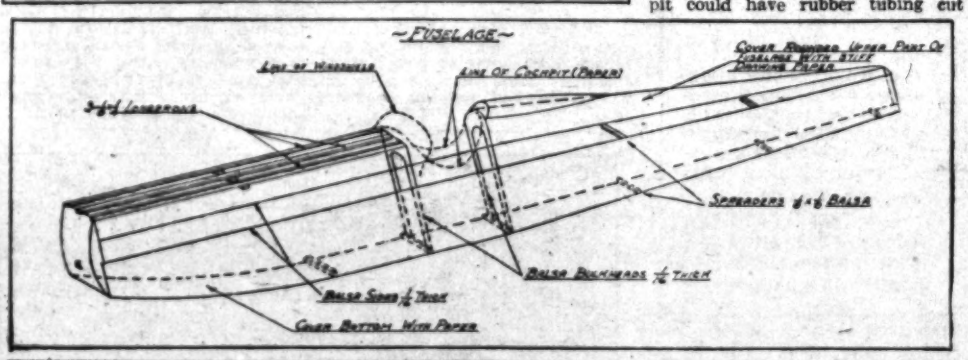
The axle on the chassis could have a loop bent into it so that your model would spring on landing thus making a very good shock-absorbing device.

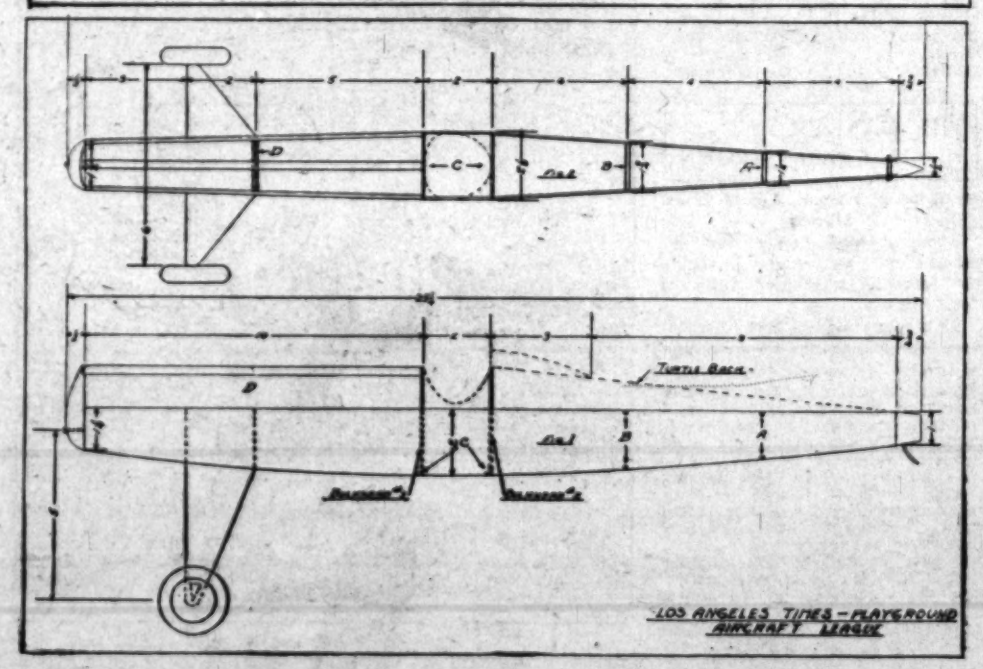
The head streamline could be padded with leather and the cockpit could have rubber tubing cut and placed around the cockpit rim. The inside of the cockpit could have a small instrument board with dummy instruments glued on it.

Of course, all these different ideas will cause the model to weigh more, but not enough to keep it from being an excellent flyer.

The wings, tail surfaces and general hook-up of the model will be concluded in the next article. So, you have plenty of time to study the drawing and do your best in workmanship.







ADVENTURES OF BALAO

By Carl Kendo

Balao awoke with a start, but, true to his jungle training, he uttered not a sound. Directly overhead in the velvety blackness, a moon shone upon the shadowy jungle with a yellowish glow, causing the trees to take on a ghastly hue. Stealing softly through the jungle, came the sullen throbbing of a tom-tom. Its pulsing beat—barbaric and cruel—gradually increased in tone. Balao was filled with curiosity, slightly tinged with awe. The hollow booming tempo caused his blood to leap madly. Balao leaped upright, and, turning toward the distant throbbing, raced through the jungle . . .

In the branches of a large tree, overlooking the village of huts, Balao sat and watched, fascinated, the weird scene. The village was inclosed by a circling wall of stakes driven deeply into the ground. In the flickering light, Balao saw the miserable huts—rectangular in shape with ridged roofs. By an enormous hut in the center of the compound, two women sat facing each other across a tom-tom—they beat upon it with their bare hands. It boomed resoundingly in the inclosure. Around the blazing fire warriors were dancing, tall and lithe, with scarred breasts, and frightful masks upon their heads. Long shadows moved on the walls of the village.

Balao listened to the wild songs and the pulsing, rolling throb of the tom-tom, in savage joy, the monotonous barbaric rhythm sang of the dim past, of battles old and ancient. And, as he sat listening, a faint sound registered on his sensitive ear drums—the sound of marching men, many of them. From the dark gloom came scores of savages, brandishing long broad-headed spears. Foremost, a group of warriors carried a log battering ram. At a word of command, they swung the log up against the stout gate. The gate shook under the tremendous blows, a panel split, then, with a snapping sound, the gate broke inward, to fall with a crash. With terrifying shouts, the marauders swarmed into the stockade.

In the village, the swaying rhythmatic dance had quickened, the warriors streamed with sweat, as they, fully armed, pantomimed a lion hunt. The stalk was nearing a close, stealthily they crept . . . Startled, they paused, as a reverberating crash echoed through the compound, they saw the gate fall, to pour forth a black stream of fierce savages. With lusty cries, they ran to defend the gateway. In back of the entrance, the warriors clashed, shields, spears glittered in the leaping blaze. The warriors fought up and down the narrow space, at even terms at first, but soon the defending warriors began to weaken—the dance was exacting its toll. Balao, up in the tree, was greatly interested in the battle. He saw the combat by the gateway change from a close, compact mass to loosely strung groups of fighting warriors. Directly beneath Balao, two tall warriors fought, the chieftains of the rival tribes. Balao was puzzled by their strange antics, they circled stiff-legged, round and round each other, uttering hoarse shouts; occasionally one would spring forward, only to retreat again. But, slowly, the warrior with the mask, the defending chief, began to weaken; but the circling continued. The marauding chieftain was smiling, already he saw himself the victor. Balao, up in the tree, began to feel queerly, his head swam dizzily, loosening his hold in the tree, he dropped headlong!

The fighting in the compound had gradually ceased, both tribes were engrossed in the battle of their chieftains. The compact group of women and children in the center of the compound wailed in a shrill minor key—wailing for their lost freedom, for the fate in store. Slightly apart from the weeping group, an old man stood and went through a weird incantation, a witch doctor, invoking help from a forest demon. The marauders roared as the masked chief staggered back, closely followed by the other chief, the spear went up and back for the final thrust—a black furry ball descended from the sky and struck the raider a glancing blow, and, before he could recover himself, he was stretched upon the ground, stunned by a tremendous clout upon the head. The chieftain's warriors, seeing their chief fall, and, thinking him dead, lost heart and fled into the jungle. Each was filled with fear, believing that the witch doctor's spells had defeated their chief. In the intense excitement, Balao emerged from a dark corner, where he had rolled, and scrambled over the wooden palisades. In the village, the populace gathered around the witch doctor, the chieftain solemnly thanked him, and the entire village firmly believed they had seen a demon.

Balao swung through the dark jungle, he had had enough adventure; his heart was palpitating furiously from the recent fight. The yellow moon grew in size, slowly, as it sank in the west. The jungle was still. Balao soon came to the bands' resting place, and, approaching quietly, he snuggled close to the bole of a large tree. Presently Balao slept.

OUR PRESIDENTS

JOHN Q. ADAMS

SIXTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WAS BORN IN BRAINTREE MASS. JULY 11 1767 HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT AT THE AGE OF 57 HE SERVED ONE TERM 1825 TO 1829 HE DIED IN WASHINGTON DC. FEBRUARY 23 1848 AT THE AGE OF 80

WHY DOESN'T WINTER COME?

By Alice Ginsburg, Hollywood High School

Leafless boughs shivered in the autumn air
As the old oak murmured to the sapling fair
Standing thin and small at his sturdy side,
Trying its faint doubts and fears to hide.
"My withered limbs are much too numb,
Why, oh why, doesn't winter come?"
And the small tree sighed, for it could not say
What made wintry weather so long delay.
A little boy passing leaned hard 'gainst the oak
As he stamped on the ground and loudly spoke
The wond'ring thought that the bees seemed to hum,
"Why, oh why, doesn't winter come?"
After while, when the world paused for sleep,
From high in the heavens so clear, so deep,
Came a downpour of rain, a swirl of snow,
All over the earth the folk seemed to know,
And people no longer asked, angry and glum,
"Why, oh why, doesn't winter come?"

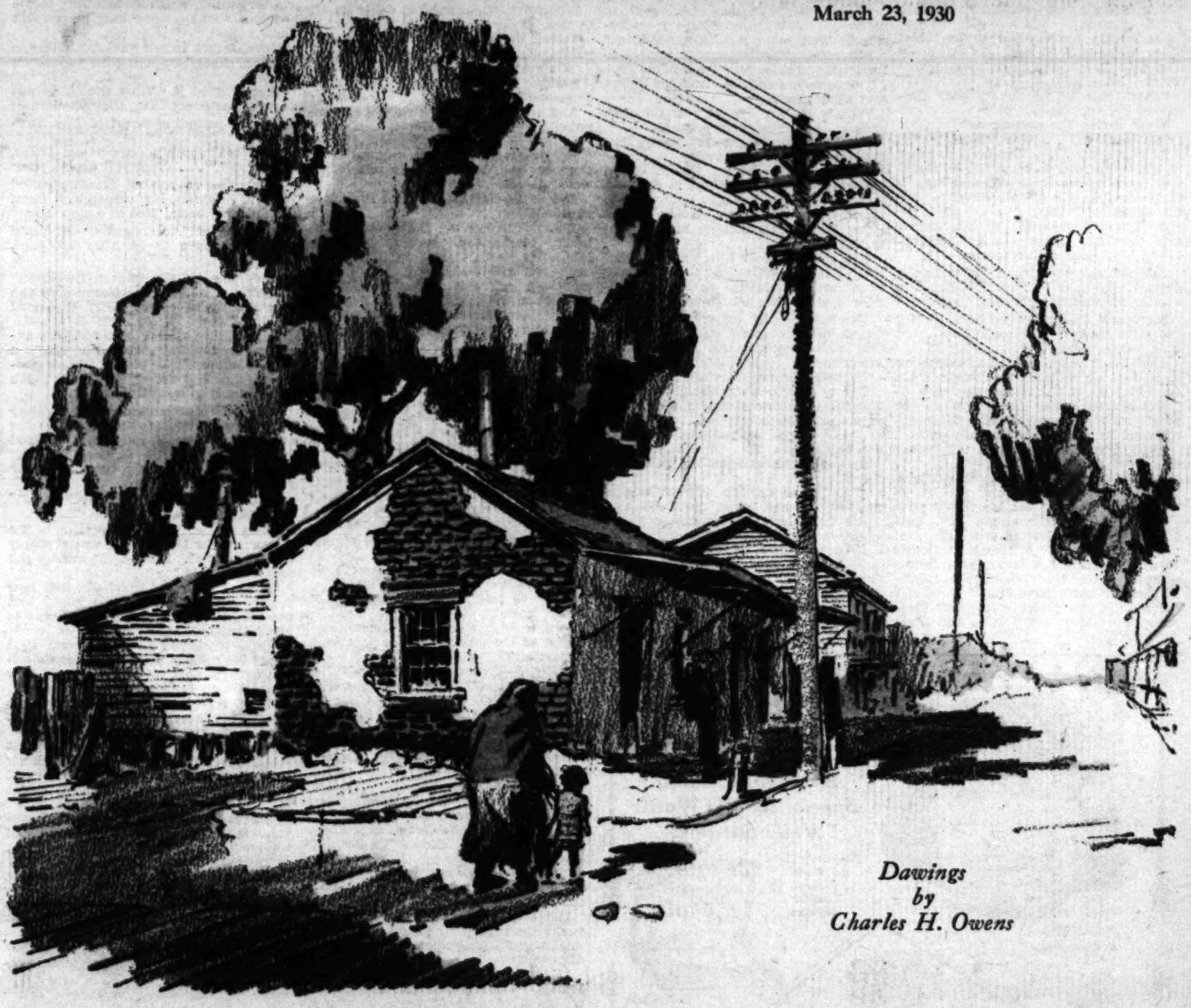
By payment of an indemnity of $70,000 the Bolivian government has obtained the cancellation of the match contract with the soviet yuzhamtorg.

CIRCUS TICKETS
AL G. BARNES' BIG CIRCUS

Here comes the second installment of our "Crested Mirror" synopsis, a hair-raising, blood-curdling yarn, written by Alex Metcanon of Larose, La. Last week, we published the first part of his synopsis; today we follow it with article No. 2. Next Sunday will be the wind-up. Clip material and paste neatly on paper, so that you may study it, not once, but many times while determining the fate of Tommy and Chloe. Seventy-five points is the major prize for clear thinking and concise writing. Test yourself; rout out your back chapters, then go to it! Figure each and every angle of this fascinating story. Then submit at once to Aunt Polly, care The

WHET YOUR WITS AND WIN THOSE MANY EXTRA POINTS!

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
March 23, 1930



Dawings by Charles H. Owens

A New Race---*the Californian*

By Harry Carr

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Carr dealing graphically with interesting phases of our Southland. His thorough knowledge and sympathetic understanding of the subject render these contributions especially intriguing to resident and visitor alike.—Editor.

IN THE old days, the native Californian resented being called either Spanish or Mexican. He thought of himself as one of a separate race.

The "California race" was gay, lively, proud, friendly, hospitable. It loved and sang and danced—without a thought of money. When the Gringo came, this race lost its baronial estates and sank into poverty.

A new race is now being molded in California—a new separate race of Californians.

We of this south country have little realization of the thought impulses, the race memories, the tradition roots that are going into the formation of this new Californian.

In two or three generations from now, there will be a California type who will be recognized at sight. He (and she) will have a separate psychology, a distinct physical appearance and an individual manner of thought.

At the present time, California is like a layer cake—zones of different race types from Europe. They are being fused by two influences—by the automobile highways, which make mingling easy; by the universities, which draw the second and third generations of these immigrants together intellectually.

Beginning at the southern border:

The California that lies along the Mexican border does not show as much Mexican influence as one might imagine. The tide runs the other way. The Mexicans of the border tend to become Americanized.

Once well into California, the influence of the old Spanish culture is growing in strength. It is, more than anything else, a conscious realization of the value of beauty in life. All the way up the coast from San Diego it looks like a Spanish country—but rather a picture-card Spanish country than an actuality. It doesn't go much deeper than tile roofs.

On the other side of the San Diego mountains, the desert has "gone Hollywood." In both instances, this is an instinctive reaching out toward the peace and joyousness of the old California days—a defensive reaction of tired, harassed people against the terrific pace and strain of modern life. That is about all it means.

(Continued on Page Eight)

"APRIL ESCAPADE," A NOVEL BY KATHLEEN NORRIS, CONCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE

OUR PRESIDENTS

ADVENTURES

DESIGN SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

START ANOTHER AIR COURSE FOR JUNIORS

After this is done drill a 1-16-inch hole through the center and insert the bearing. This bearing is a piece of 1-16, outside diameter brass tubing 3-16 inches long, which is threaded all the way down. Next make two small nuts and then insert the tube into the wheel and put one nut on either side. By a little adjusting you will have a true-running wheel. Next drill a hole in the end of the axle. A very simple way to do this is first place the wheel on the axle then cement a small bead on the end of the axle. This will make a neat job and a light one, too. The model should now be mounted on some blocks so that it will be in a horizontal or flying position. Next bend the chassis out until you have a distance of six inches between the wheels. Be very careful not to get one side bent more than the other as the fuselage will not set level. After the chassis is spread, cement the cut you previously put in it and let dry. After you can use a gear wheel rather than limiting yourself to just hard winding.

It is always right to be no matter

If the contest you enter calls for a ground take-off. After the chassis is completed the covering may be put on the under side of the fuselage. It is suggested that you leave the space open between the front of the chassis and the radiator so that necessary adjustments can be made on the rubber. No opening is needed at the rear for the rubber as the tail post is removable so that you have a neat job when finished.

The wings, tail surfaces and general hook-up of the model will be considered in the next article. So you have plenty of time to study the drawing and do your best in workmanship.

Magnificent Zinnias

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GIANT DAHLIA-FLOWERED

Flowers immense. 5 to 6 inches and over in diameter. In bloom from early summer to late autumn. Invaluable for cutting or for glorious stretches of color in the garden:

CANARY BIRD—Bright canary yellow and distinctly attractive.

CRIMSON MONARCH—Particularly pleasing shade of chestnut-crimson. Mammoth blossoms.

EXQUISITE—Superb, as its name implies. The opening flowers a wonderful shade of bright Tyrian rose.

GOLDEN STATE—Dark orange with deeper-colored center. Very pretty.

ORIOLE—Striking shade of tawny orange. Somewhat similar to Golden State but the general effect of a bed darker in tone

Price of any of the above Dahlia-Flowered varieties, per packet, 25c; 1 packet each of the 5 kinds, $1.
Mixed, per packet, 25c

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT New Pastel Shades

A remarkable fine selection in this Giant flowering type, replete with innumerable fascinating shades of salmon-rose, pink, burnt-orange, cerise and so on, with a marked absence of objectional shades. The delicate colors obtained make this group especially desirable for cutting.

Per packet, 25c

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT

Blossoms of this type in the following kinds are of enormous size: but instead of being incurved, as in the Dahlia-Flowered class, the petals are charmingly reflexed and overlapping.

GOLDEN YELLOW—A vivid shade of deep yellow.

SULPHUR YELLOW—Dainty light yellow.

CRIMSON-SCARLET — These rich, glowing shades make a lovely showing in combination.

WHITE—Just what the word means, pure as snow.

Price of any of the above Prize Giant sorts, per packet, 15c; 1 packet each of the 4 kinds, 50c.

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A strain of Zinnias of the Pompon or Lilliput type having very double blossoms of small size—about 1 inch across. They are extremely free bloomers during a prolonged period and makes a splendid display in the foreground of the larger varieties. These little flowers are excellent for cutting purposes, keeping well. The colors are bright and clear and we offer them separately in Scarlet, Crimson, Canary Yellow, Orange and White.

Per packet, 15c; 1 packet each of the 5 colors, 60c.
Mixed, per packet. 15c.

Howard H. Smith

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Mail Address: Montebello, California.

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Your children will not stay *children* much longer. Do, then, as thousands of parents are doing. Take snapshots *every week-end* of your children. It's one way you can be sure to keep them as they are today. In later years you'll be glad to have these pictures.

Drop in and get the free book that tells parents how not only to get "good" pictures, but how to take them in a way that puts a child's best foot forward.

If you have no camera, you can obtain a Brownie for as little as $2. And a Kodak for as low as $5. Either is easy to use, either makes excellent snapshots.

Our salesmen will be glad to help you select one from our complete stock in the size and color you want and at the price you want to pay.

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Of one thing we are very proud—our film and finishing service. Here is everything for the amateur or professional—a complete line of films, plates and photo supplies. And, as you will find, our methods of developing and printing bring out clearly all the beauty of the pictures you take.

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MACARONI DELIGHT

1½ cups Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
3 or 4 young green onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 pimiento, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt and fat

COOK macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain, blanch and drain thoroughly. Place in a wire basket and plunge into deep hot fat, fry until lightly browned and drain on brown paper. Melt butter in a frying pan, add white part of onions minced fine and stir over fire until onions are golden brown, add minced pimiento and stir until heated then mix lightly with the macaroni, adding also the minced, uncooked green portion of the onions, the minced parsley and salt to taste. Heap in a hot dish and serve with eggs, fish or cheese for a meatless luncheon or supper.

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Los Angeles Times

HELEN'S DUBIOUS RUSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"SHE'S not in? . . . No, no message."

Pensively Helen turned from the telephone. Her fifth call! Everyone either out or engaged for the evening.

Tapping the tooled-leather index. Opening at random—at the T's.

Mrs. Taylor alone now—he was still in South America.

She should have called before. But never very fond of her. So effusively friendly—always a symptom of insincerity.

Yet why not ask her for tonight? Discharge her turn-to-call duty.

Again lifting the overworked receiver.

"Riverside 823 . . . Mrs. Taylor? . . . It's Mrs. Curtis . . . I've been wanting to, but we've been so busy . . . Could you come up tonight? Warren has a club meeting—I'll be all alone . . . Oh, about eight-thirty."

A vague disconcertion as she turned from the desk. Coming—but the unflattering hesitation of her assent.

And asking what time. Expertin: a dinner invitation? Perhaps she should've ——No, an unfestive pot roast tonight.

Sorry now she had called her. Rather not have anyone. She could have fixed that brown velvet hat.

And the Tireless Tire Travelogue on at nine-thirty. Munich this week! Wistful memories of that glamorous city.——

But Warren never liked her to be alone in the evening. His "Now get someone to stay with you" admonition.

"Tailor, ma'am," Emma at the library door. "Seventy-five cents."

His dress suit—pressed for tonight. Taking it into the bedroom.

Might as well lay out his things now.

Examining his dress shoes. That button—sew it on before it was lost.

The unyielding leather, cautiously forcing the needle. Broken! Threading another when the telephone shrilled.

"No, you can't have that!"

Rescuing the emery strawberry from Pussy Purr-Mew, she ran to the library.

"Hello, Mrs. Taylor Oh, I'm so sorry . . . Why, of course I understand. We'll make it some other time."

Not coming! Called out of town— to Bridgeport. Taking the five-ten.

The summons sudden. And she hadn't said what about!

Tensely curling the edge of the desk blotter. An unwelcome suspicion——

Her hesitation in the first place! Now this—an excuse not to come?

Back in the bedroom. Curled up on the window-seat with Warren's shoe. An other button loose. Better tighten them all. Strugling with the balky needle. Pussy Purr-Mew watching in ready-to-spring alertness.

Still brooding over Mrs. Taylor's voluble regrets. Ashamed of the persistent suspicions. But always something so insincere about her effusiveness!

The buttons all secure now. That buckle on her suede pumps. Tighten that while she had the needle with a heavy thread.

Then laying out Warren's linen.

One of his new nonbulging shirts. Longing to broadcast that simple bulge-preventive—the bosom an inch shorter. A magic suggestion of his London shirtmaker.

Resonant chimes from the hall. Five-thirty!

Mrs. Taylor on her way to Bridgeport—if she had taken the five-ten.

But had she? Her profuse apologies somehow unconvincing.

A contrite flush at her distrust. Still the insistent urge to know—definitely! But how?

Recalling Mrs. Stevens's ruse that night she doubted her husband was working. Ringing his office—quickly hanging up at his verifying "Hello."

Why not? This rankling doubt unfair to Mrs. Taylor if she really had gone.

Trying to justify the ferreting impulse. Knowing she shouldn't. Still—

"Riverside 832!"

Buzzing suspense. Then an indistinguishable "Hello!"

Another—clearer. The click of the impatiently pounded hook.

A third 'HeLLO"—shrilly unmistakable!

Her face aflame, Helen snapped down the receiver. Mrs. Taylor's voice. Not called away!

Scorching indignation. Her suspicions justified!

Wretchedly circling the darkening library. Mechanically turning on all the lamps.

The warm silk-shaded glow on age-mellowed rugs and mahogany. But no comfort in the familiar coziness.

Why? Why hadn't she wanted to come? Because she wasn't asked to dinner? Or because—

Shrinking from the mortifying admission. Yet always her depreciating self-analysis! Not a conversationlist—not particularly entertaining.

Everyone wanted Warren—and she, of course, included. But how few sought her for herself! How seldom—

Jolted out of her inferiority-conscious dissection by the hall door bang.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren tossed down a roll of papers. "Jove, all in. Wish I didn't have that darn club tonight."

"Dear, you won't dress before dinner? I'll have her put it right on."

Assuming a make-dinner-cheerful animation as they settled at the table.

"May be late tonight," emptying his water goblet. "Pretty hot elections. Tryin' to oust that house committee—bunch of old fossils. Who'd you get to come over?"

"Why, I—I called Mrs. Taylor—"

"He still away? Golly, these ripe olives are whoppers!"

"Yes, that's why I asked her. She promised to come—"

"What's keepin' that girl?" a kitchenward glance. "Glad you won't be alone."

"But—but she phoned back—I don't want any soup, Emma," when the maid swung in. "Dear, she claimed she was called out of town!"

"Why so tragic? Missin' something—this soup's great. Didn't you get anyone else?"

"Dear, that was just an excuse!" tracing a spiral in the cloth. "To get out of coming!"

"Well, of all the suspicious minds—you're the champ!" he snorted. "Always imagin' something's put over on you. Too darn touchy—"

"I didn't imagine it—I know!" crimsoning. "I called back just now and she answered herself! I hung up quick—she couldn't tell who it was."

"Checkin' up on her, eh?" contemptuously. "You would pull some shady trick."

Not her idea! Longing to tell him about Mrs Stevens—a partial justification. But not fair to give her away.

"If she didn't want to come, would've refused in the first place. Great guns, pot roast again! But you'd no right to spy on her."

"Why, dear, I—I only phoned—" a guilt-conscious defense.

"Phoned 'cause you wanted to catch her in a lie!"

"I didn't want to!" quiveringly. "I just sensed it! I knew she was insincere. Always so effusive—"

"Huh, not so restrained yourself," he grunted, demolishing the despised roast. "Last night—way you raved over Mrs. Morley's punk portrait!"

"Oh, did I?" reminiscent anguish. "Well, you wouldn't say a thing. And she'd paid so much! Dear, I only effuse in a case like that—to keep from hurting people. But Mrs. Taylor always does! And to—"

"Aw, forget it! Got any of that chutney? Didn't you ask somebody else?"

"Not after that!" touching the bell. "I may go to that Russian picture."

"Probably give you the willies. Way they pile on the morbid! Well, get home early," buttering his potato. "Not keen on your traipsing around at night. Oh, guess who blew in this morning? Jordon! Just back from Seattle."

Forcing a responsive interest in his day-at-the-office stories. But that mortifying undercurrent—

After dinner, dutifully following to the bedroom. Always something he couldn't find.

"Jove, forgot to tell you—button loose on those shoes," emptying his pockets on the bed.

"Yes, I fixed it. They should be put on with fasteners. Oh, that phone!"

A heart-pounding surprise. Mrs. Taylor!

"I—I see!" careful intonation. "Yes, of course . . . Then I'll expect you."

"Now what're you all fussed about?" Warren hitching his suspenders when she fluttered back. "Red as a stop light!"

"Mrs. Taylor!" tremulously. "She said she didn't have to go after all—she's coming!"

"Now you see she was on the level!" unrolling a collar. "So blame sure she didn't want to come. Why the devil shouldn't she?"

"She mightn't think it particularly exciting—an evening just with me," a flushed admission. "Unless I know people very well, I never feel—Well, I—it's always hard to entertain them!"

"Too darn self-conscious. Where's my tie? Form of egotism—always worrying about the impression you're makin'. Good grief, everybody else so busy thinking about themselves—not even noticin' you!"

"Oh, if I only had your confidence!" hanging up his gray suit.

"Why shouldn't you?" glowering in the mirror. "Now Mrs. Taylor was probably tickled to come. Phoned the minute she found she could."

"If I were sure of that! Oh, look how you've tied it. She was so gushy just now—I got the impression she suspects about that call—"

"Huh, trust you to dope it out that way!" his neck stretched for her tie-adjusting. "Going to cook up a new scheme to find out if she's wise?"

"Dear, I just dread this evening!" too miserable to resent his scoffing. "I won't know if she knows—"

"Huh, balled things up in great shape! Well, your best bet now is let her do the talking," buttoning his vest. "Play up to her egotism—always a sure hit."

"I might take her to that Russian picture. We wouldn't need to talk—Dear, if you could only stay!" wistfully. "It'd be so much easier."

"Now wriggle out of your own messes. When you start sleuthin' after your friends—deserve all they hand you. So darn suspicious—always checkin' up alibis!" jerking on his dinner coat. "Suppose you do get fooled once in a while? Better'n lettin' yourself in for these post-mortem agonies!"

(Mabel Herbert Harper, 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Then the doctor, instead of accentuating and overcoming the root cause—cleanliness—constipation and the formation of toxic poisons—gives local treatment, but this, of course, means that the patient must visit the doctor. He seldom does this until the hemorrhoids have advanced to the point where they are seriously bothering him.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

March 22, 1930.)

BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
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For Men and Women — Tru-Pe-Dic Shoes Approved by American Posture League, Inc. — *Shoes For Comfort*

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

give but a few suggestions for its change:

Breakfast: She should vary the prunes with figs, peaches, raisins, persimmons or apricots. Then she should change the toast, trying, say, corn bread or oatmeal loaf or lima bean bread.

Luncheon: She can reduce the oatmeal and cream to half and try some steamed fresh peas, carrots, artichoke, fresh lima beans, and so on. Later a baked potato would do well, also baked eggplant or baked sweet potato. Then a simple salad should be added for both the noon and evening meals—say, one or two weeks later. This should not be made of a mixture of greens but preferably of one vegetable—for instance, raw spinach, young beet-tops, plain lettuce or Swiss chard. A considerable quantity of olive oil should be added and whole grain breadstuffs slowly substituted.

In short, the dietetic variations must proceed over a period of months as health gradually returns. This is the general idea and variations can be made according to the individual desires.

* * *

Worms

Our dietetic care of children is usually so poor that gastrointestinal disturbances arise very early in life. Poisons accumulate inside the digestive system and wherever we have enough debris, we usually find the development of bacteria, worms or parasites.

The analogy is very simple.

Suppose your own house were filled with millions of flies. What would you presume is the condition of that house?

Logically, there is an accumulation of dirt, waste or sewage. Otherwise, the flies would not be present.

The same is true of the human body.

When mothers discover that their child is suffering from worms it means that the worms are breeding upon something.

There is no specific food to drive away worms. It is far more important to remove the environment in which worms breed.

The only way to diagnose a condition of worms is to see the worms, eggs or larvae in the child's stool.

When the diagnosis has been definitely established, what are you going to do about it?

The following is a course of treatment:

No matter what the age of the child may be—for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours give him nothing but orange juice. This will stop the food supply of the intestinal parasites and is the most effective remedy of all. Then give repeated enemas the first day. The second day give him a full dose of castor oil. If you want a vermifuge, go to your drug store and get some ground-up pumpkin seed. Prepare a tea, sweeten with a small quantity of honey and feed to the child.

Mashed garlic, boiled in milk for several hours and fed to the child, is also a good remedy.

Both of the above are decidedly distasteful to the worms.

There is nothing which kills the worms but during the fast they let loose their grip on the intestines. Thus they are washed down and are discharged with the enemas or castor oil.

This is a very simple remedy but the mother who relies only upon this makes a mistake.

Rest assured that if your child has worms, you are not remedying the situation merely by the feeding of a vermifuge. You must realize that there is something radically wrong with the diet of your child.

How did he get the worms?

I know many will say, "Oh, I fed him pork and he developed worms!"

Don't believe that this is entirely so. The eggs of worms may be found in vegetables as well as in meats and in many other foods. Unless the digestive system of the child furnishes a satisfactory environment for the development of worms, he will not get them. When he is fed too much milk, eggs, meats and refined starches and becomes constipated, it creates a favorable environment for the development of intestinal parasites.

If you will follow this advice, you will have very little difficulty.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 23, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

An extra session of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness took place lately in the green Verdugo Hills. The meeting was not called to meet any emergency, nor for any extraordinary purpose. The truth is, it just happened.

The Thing That Has Never Been Done

The probability is that on account of a rainy evening, and the soft drizzle of mists on the hills, there was an unconscious movement on the part of the neighbors to gather together somewhere and evade the inevitable loneliness which is always characteristic of such nights.

And it seems that of one accord they found themselves greeting one another in the little gray house in the hollow which has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

The night being somewhat chilly, there was a fine wood fire burning on the hearth of the little gray house. And soon the pipes were going, and the room was in a blue haze. The stage was ideally set for talk.

We don't remember just how the subject came up, but it is now a matter of record that the evening was devoted almost wholly to a discussion of what is going on in soviet Russia. The efforts of that great country to get on its feet financially, its dream of a nation governed by the workers, and all that, was viewed from every angle.

But, the thing that called forth the most protracted and the most serious discussion was the fight that the soviet is making upon religion. That very day the newspapers reported that fourteen hundred of the orthodox churches had been closed and that a number of Jewish rabbis had been imprisoned. It appeared that the soviet is not making war alone upon Christianity, but upon religion in all its forms.

The man who plays the flute, and others of the members of the Millionaires' Club, gave it as their opinion that no matter what else soviet Russia or any other nation may be able to accomplish, the effort to kill religion in the hearts of the Russian people, or in the hearts of any other people, has no hope whatever of success.

Following its invariable custom, the Millionaires' Club first searched the background of history for a premise. This is in recognition of the established fact that the present can be gauged and the future discerned only from a knowledge of the events of the past. It is from the past that we have learned whatever lessons we happen to know. It is from the errors of the past, and the struggles that man has made in the past, that all human progress has come.

Fortunately, the one member of the Millionaires' Club who is best informed on the history of the past is that wise neighbor in our hills, the man who used to be a statistician. Years upon years of his life have been devoted in the line of his profession to the assemblage of facts and figures.

And so, when the talk had reached a certain stage, he was the man called upon to voice a conclusion.

It is not necessary for me to follow the discussion much further than it has gone, said the man who used to be a statistician. Because, he said, the members of the club have arrived at the only answer that either time or wisdom can give.

Neither soviet Russia, nor any force or power, can kill religion, he said. There is no power that can destroy anything that is fundamental, and there is nothing more fundamental than religion. It is a thing that was born in the hearts and souls of men from the very beginning of the world. It was the first thing that man grasped and the last thing that he will relinquish.

It does not matter whether I believe or not in the teaching of any religion whatever. I am not stating my conclusion from that standpoint. I am merely asserting that every effort that has ever been made through the centuries and the ages to destroy any religion has met with complete failure.

This wild, blind and utterly futile war that the soviet is making upon religion will run its course in due time the same as every similar onslaught has run its course. France tried the same thing. Mexico tried it, other nations tried it, only to at last hoist the white flag.

In conclusion, the man who used to be a statistician prophesied that the antireligious movement in Russia will run its course in far shorter time than like struggles have endured. And the reason he gave for it is that the Russian people are deeply religious at heart. They will not give up something that is as dear to them as their religion is. No power that ever existed can make them do it.

It was at a late hour when the meeting adjourned and the neighbors went each man his own way out into the mystical mists of the night through the trails of the chaparral to the rooftrees whose warm and kindly shelter awaited them.

The way it was, we happened in the same day to meet two men who had lost their jobs.

We have been well acquainted with both these men for years. And they are both good men, honest, industrious and each concerned for the welfare of his family.

The Two Men Who Lost Their Jobs

Now, it is no light matter for a man who earns his living by his daily toil to be cut off from that means. But it seems that instances of this nature are quite common nowadays, and are becoming more so. This wild orgy of what is called "mass production" is resulting in the only way it could result. Mr. Ford speeded up till his mass production produced an automobile every minute, other manufacturers speeded up till they could jiggle out tin pans, monkey wrenches, shoes, powder puffs and everything else so fast that it made a man's head dizzy to keep track of it.

And there are just so many people in the world to buy things. And most of them had bought all these things, and more. Everybody is stocked up on everything except food, which is a thing that we have to stock up on every day. But, the other things, you don't have to stock up on every day.

And so it has come to pass that factories and other commercial institutions and every concern in the way of business are laying men off because there is no work for them to do. It is the inevitable shake-down, the same thing that has happened often before and that will doubtless happen often again.

But, what we want to tell you about is these two men we met who had lost their jobs.

One of the men lives in the roaring town in a rented house. Stone sidewalks and stone streets are in front of his house and back of him. When he wants something to eat he has to go to the butcher shop and the grocery store and bring the food home in bags and cans. And when he gets it he must dig in his pocket for the money to pay for it.

This poor fellow is now in the worst kind of a fix. His job is gone, no money is coming in, and still he and his family must somehow live.

It was not nearly so serious with the other man that we are talking about. Some few years ago he went out into the suburbs and from the savings when times were brisk he secured possession of a cheap acre of ground. On this acre he now grows various kinds of vegetables, berries and many varieties of fruit. He has a couple of nut trees, he raises a few rabbits and keeps seven or eight laying hens. The result is that although he has lost his job in the factory, the problem of food does not at all concern him. He and his family eat three full meals every day, the materials for which he gathers from within the boundaries of the little acre of ground that he was wise enough to purchase when land was cheap.

The man who lives in a rented house in the town asked us to loan him a little money to tide him over until he could get his job back again, or get another job. The man who lives on the suburban acre did not ask us for a loan. Instead, he invited us to go with him to his home and have dinner with the family.

One sunny morning, there awhile back, when our gray squirrel tapped at our window and woke us up from bed, we remembered that we had promised upon this very day to visit one of the big schools that stand up close to the Mother Mountains, and to make a speech to the 2000 boys and girls who are there in pursuit of an education.

The School Reporters Who Asked Questions

And we counted it a happy day, as we always do when it is our privilege to fraternize with these wondrous youngsters who are in our schools.

Well, when our speech was over, who should back us up into a corner but two girls who informed us that they were the official reporters of the school newspaper and that they had been assigned to interview us.

By gollies, we said to ourself, this is putting the shoe on the other foot. And it seemed funny to a newspaper man to be interviewed, because it has always been the other way with him—he was the fellow who did the interviewing.

Well, anyway, we looked into the bright eyes of these two keen young journalists and we said to them, all right, we said, what do you want to interview us about? And they answered and said they would ask us a number of questions. Which they did.

We will give a few of the questions and our answers, thinking perhaps that it may interest a good many people who are sitting under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning:

Question: What was your favorite study at school?
Answer: History.
Q.: Who is your favorite hero in history?
A.: George Washington.
Q.: What is your hobby?
A.: Cats.
Q.: What is your greatest ambition?
A.: To be Governor of California.
Q.: Are you a Democrat or a Republican?
A.: Democrat.

When the last question was asked and answered both girls looked at us pityingly. No chance, Conductor, they said—no chance. And they said that it seemed a pity that such a nice man as we are did not know better than to be a Democrat.

Even-Song

The shades are falling, the night is calling
Out of the distant west;
The light-shafts leaping will soon be sleeping
Beyond the golden crest.

A whispering breeze from the star-lit seas
Breathes to my heart a song,
While the golden bars from a million stars
Brighten the way along.

Above the height, beyond our night
Of hoping and forgetting,
The orb supernal on wings eternal
Still sweeps toward its setting.

To angel eyes that sweep the skies
Our sages vainly ponder,
The sunset here, so bright and clear,
Is but the daybreak yonder.

The shadows creep where falleth sleep
Upon the weary eyes;
But many a dream where shadows seem,
Shall waken in the skies.

THOMAS SPEED MOSBY

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

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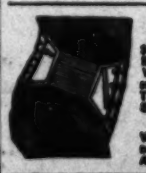

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Diet for Gas

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a firm believer in the principles set forth by you in The Times and have cured many ailments by following your advice.

About six weeks ago my mother (seventy-six years of age and in excellent health) commenced having severe attacks of gas at night. I put her on a fruit and vegetable diet but did not get the results usually following that diet. Several days ago I changed to the following diet and the gas attacks have been very light since:

Breakfast; Prunes, melba toast.
Lunch; Well cooked oatmeal and cream.
Supper: The same as at noon.
A glass of milk at 3 p.m..
A glass of milk at 9 p.m.
Sufficient agar.

Sixteen pounds have been lost in weight, her normal weight being 150 pounds.

I am puzzled as to how to increase this diet, for I know it is only temporary.

I am hoping you can give me some information on hyperacidity or whatever will influence this condition. A READER.

The above communication demonstrates a few principles which should be understood by all suffering from digestive disturbances.

Here is a case of a seventy-six-year-old woman who, with a background of good health, suddenly develops attacks of gas.

Her very intelligent daughter placed her on the diet enumerated with seemingly good results.

What is the significance of this regime for such a condition and how will it be beneficial?

The best lesson we can learn from it is in her statement, "Sixteen pounds have been lost in weight, her normal weight being one hundred and fifty pounds."

That is the main reason the gas attacks stopped—because the quantity and concentration of her food on the diet mentioned above were such as to permit of quite strenuous elimination.

Next is the quality of the diet, itself. It is the typical ulcer or pre-ulcer diet. Its good results come from two factors: Its own inherent qualities and the prevention of the consumption of those injurious foods customarily found in the average person's diet.

When we limit ourselves to milk and cereals, we are avoiding the pitfalls of coffee, meats, cakes, pastries, sweets, and so forth.

True enough—the diet she mentions should be temporary and hence I shall

CARE OF THE BODY

cleanliness—constipation and the fermentative effect of gas.

Nobody ever died of hemorrhoids—yet it is possible to develop far more serious diseases from them. Severe infection may take place if let go too long. Fistula or fissure may develop. They may be forerunners of cancer or rectal ulcer.

The duration of hemorrhoids may be indefinite. They may last a lifetime and again, they may disappear in a very short time if we learn how to live.

Hemorrhoids and constipation are one. The disappearance of the first is dependent upon the solution of the latter.

Everything I have said in previous articles concerning constipation may very well be applied to hemorrhoids.

Permit them to go on for an indefinite period of time and it is inevitable that we develop an old sloughing ulcer.

The severity in pain increases, as well.

It is not something to let go and ignore.

Hemorrhoids do not augur well in later years. When once we are aware of them, their development should be stopped. Unfortunately, we are usually cognizant only of such hemorrhoids as protrude at the surface. Of the other type—the internal ones—we are not conscious until they are in a well-developed stage.

Proctoscopic examination reveals them, but this, of course, means that the patient must visit the doctor. He seldom does this until the hemorrhoids have advanced to the point where they are seriously bothering him.

Then the doctor, instead of ascertaining and overcoming the root cause—constipation—takes care of the hemorrhoids alone. He injects a coagulating salve. He destroys the swollen veins.

The patient has, in reality, had a form of chemical surgery.

The cause has still not been overcome. The external irritation is removed but seldom is the internal one changed.

As a consequence, the condition goes on until the diagnosis must be changed—fistula, cancer, ulcer and so on.

The diet element in hemorrhoids is, in my opinion, 85 per cent of the treatment. Get three natural bowel movements per day—the requisite number for the maintenance of good health—and they will spontaneously disappear, grow small and above all, grow well.

Treat the constipation with laxatives or enemas and we irritate the hemorrhodial state more than before.

Treat it with diet so as to overcome the constipation and our troubles grow less.

In addition, there are a number of home methods which have great value.

The clean dilator may be used effectively in the relief of pain. This can be purchased from any drug store.

The rubber-gloved finger may be used almost as well.

Astringent materials can be made of a small syringe of lemon juice and water. Retain this for three to four minutes and it will have a decidedly coagulating effect on the swollen veins.

Cold water sitz baths will have a similar action, reducing the congestion and relieving the swelling.

The main thing for you to understand is that constipation must be overcome.

I have a special leaflet on both subjects—constipation and hemorrhoids. They are available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

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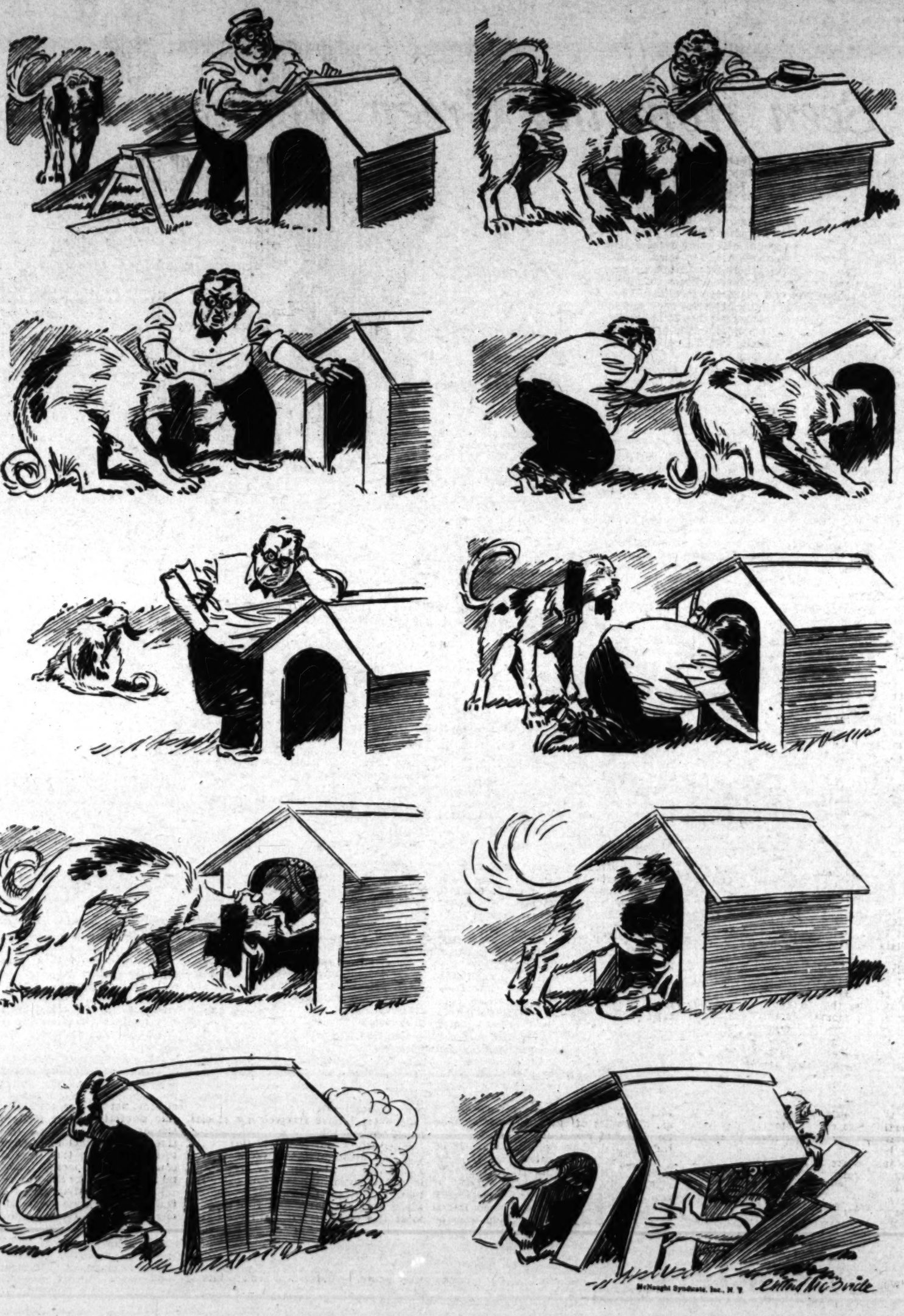
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
March 23, 1930.]

Uncle Elby Decides One Is Company

By **Clifford McBride**



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23
CARE OF THE BODY
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

minutes and gradually increasing as tolerance develops.

Above all, make yourself healthy internally.

These are the primary factors—cleanliness, internal good health and a satisfactory environment for the healing of running sores.

What I have said in this matter is pertinent to running sores of practically every variety—the ulcer of varicose veins, fistula, the syphilitic ulcer, the tubercular ulcer or similar sores of nearly every variety.

* * *

Candy Jags

It needs no keen-minded psychologist to tell us how much we are creatures of habit. We do a certain thing once, twice, ten times or a hundred consciously and voluntarily. Then we do it unconsciously—almost automatically. We build up these habit paths in our tastes, likes and dislikes, in our desires, appetites and methods of thinking.

We crave a certain food. We take it again and again. The craving goes on. We surfeit ourselves until we develop a regular jag.

There are as many starch drunkards as there ever were alcoholics. There are as many candy fiends and soda-pop gluttons as ever raised a foot on the brass rail.

But these are respectable types of "jaggers," the kind admitted to our best society. But the harm that is done is just as great—if not more so.

It is a common story to tell of such-and-such a person whose chances in life were spoiled by John Barleycorn—homes broken up and health ruined.

We can tell equally as dramatic stories about the candy "jaggers," the starch fiends and the protein gluttons. Perhaps they don't make as interesting reading and maybe many of our good W.C.T.U. ladies, feeling a sense of guilt themselves, refuse to put these respectable drunks in the same category with "King Alcohol!"

Even is I write this—within a few feet of me—is one who exemplifies this idea. He is a young and brilliant attorney, but a candy hound of the first order! His chocolate bar is as indispensable as his food—in fact, more! His sweet tooth knows no satiation! A pound of chocolates at a sitting is no record!

This has been going on for years and years. As a result, his hearing has been seriously affected. His brain power—sharp, keen, alert—has its myriads of reactions. He awakens toxic, doped and does not feel stimulated until he has had his sweets.

He has made every effort to break the habit, but it grips him like a vise. The habit path is too strong. The craving is too powerful to succumb to his weakened will. He lacks the stamina and fighting power to subject his appetites.

It is not as dramatic a picture as one reeling around under the influence of booze. The process is too slow—too insidious. We cannot see the autointoxication which takes place except in the form of catarrh. But the doping is there.

I have no strenuous objections to the occasional piece of candy or even the occasional sweet of any other toothsome nature. I am not an extremist—a disciplinarian who insists upon rigidity of conduct in all fields at all times. But let a dissipation of this kind grip us once, and it is inevitable that we lose our own will.

This keen-minded attorney is but an example. Just a piece of candy! But year by year it is undermining a vigorous constitution and making him more and more catarrhal.

There is no item of food or drink to which we ought to become enslaved. We ought to rise far above our hungers and food appetites. If we cannot exercise control or discipline over our foods and drinks, it is inevitable that dissipation will exercise control over us.

* * *

Hemorrhoids

The pain from hemorrhoids is sometimes unbearable. At its very best, it is a chronic form of disturbance—far more serious in its symptoms than in its portent.

The swollen veins of the rectum, known as piles or hemorrhoids, come only from one thing—internal un-

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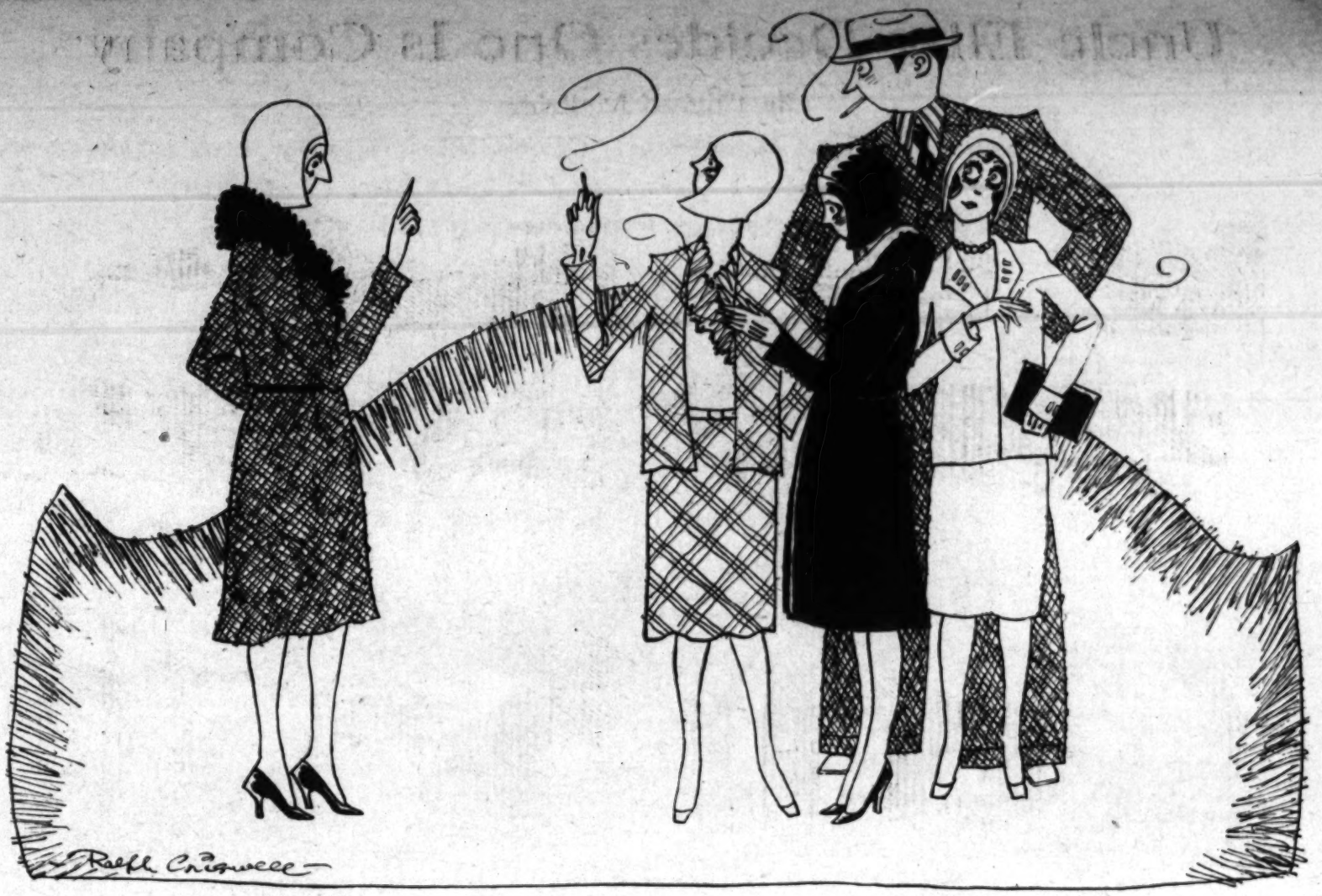
Uncle Elby Decides One Is Company

By Clifford McBride



CIGARETTE FINGERS

By Alma Whitaker

THREE lovely little Hollywood beauties, all nervously smoking away for dear life, waiting on the lot.

I found myself maternally concerned for them . . . a messy form of slavery, and so young, too! "Tut, tut, it's so common, so cheapening," I remarked authoritatively, as they grinned naughtily, disrespectfully, and playfully suggested that a reform role was a bit new for me, n'est-ce pas?

"Never smoke yourself, of course?" they gibed.

"Tut, tut," again I insisted in my best superior manner. "It's your pretty lips, your young serenity, your charm, your artistic appearance I am thinking of. All three of you play parts that call for class, for essentially 'nice girls.' You know yourselves how disappointed you are when you meet a girl you have been told is something rather special and find her smoking like any common little hussy."

"That's a new one," grinned Helen. "But I get you. Everyone smokes now, though, no one thinks anything about it . . . "

"Exactly. I said it was common. It isn't smart or original any more. It's just plain cheap and common . . . and it plays the dickens with the contour of the mouth. Mouths are frightfully important, and especially in your business. So are nice voices. Cigarettes ruin nice voices. So is serenity . . . cigarettes denote fussy nerves . . . " I lectured.

"Rubbish! Cigarettes soothe nerves. They keep one placidly occupied when one is nervously waiting. They provide something for one's fingers to play with," protested Mary, puffing away to emphasize her point.

"I just smoke because I like to smoke," remarked Ada, "it helps me to concentrate. As for being common, so is eating, walking . . . everything. I suppose you think it's a vice."

"Oh, no, not vicious, only silly, messy, tiresome, expensive, and common," I insisted. And no one, least of all a pretty actress with ambitions, likes to be common—or messy."

"Well, what could one do if one didn't smoke?" asked Helen, naively. "It's just awful doing nothing at all while one is waiting around. One's hands get so nervous and twitchy . . . "

"That's it, it's the hands, not the mouth, that demand the smoke," laughed Mary. "I'm itching to light another now, although my mouth is all furry. What did you say about spoiling the shape of the mouth?"

Whereupon all the girls looked at each other and scrutinized their pretty mouths in the vanity mirrors, and looked distinctly anxious.

"Knit, crochet, tat, darn socks, embroider, sew, read, write letters, do sums, work crossword puzzles, play scratch-cradle, compose verse, make rag dolls, thread beads . . . any old thing to keep your hands occupied. No matter how nervous I am, I can always calm down serenely by darning the family socks," I told them . . . "some jolly mechanical little job that only calls for part of one's attention."

"Up in San Quentin," I confided, "where I once spent two days interviewing a couple of lady murderesses, they can't smoke. Idleness is their worst woe. One girl had two balls of crochet cotton and a hook and made yards and yards of lace trimming, unravelling it all and beginning all over again when the cotton was used up. She said it saved her reason. Another makes endless baby clothes for all her little nieces. Another, who could get all the thread she wanted, did miles of tatting. Others made up games of words out of books . . . the few old books all had read thrice over. They told me this kept them from mulling over their woes, from getting irritable with each other, from dying of ennui and from killing the wardresses. So long as they could keep their hands busy, all was well. They could even be resigned, cheerful, and renew their hopes . . . with knitting needles, crochet hooks, tatting spools. The few that hadn't any begged me to send them some . . . the only boon they asked."

"But they are jailbirds," grinned Helen. "Why put us in that class?"

"Well, I feel like a jailbird myself sometimes," admitted Ada, "when I have a stupid little part and a grouchy director, and have to hang around for hours. I hate wasting time . . . "

"I know, I'll try some knitting," promised Helen. "I love silk knitted ties with my sport shirts. Is knitting hard to learn?"

"That darning idea sounds all right," said Mary. "I learned how at the convent. What a lark! I'll offer to darn all the boys' socks on the lot."

"Charge 'em a nickel a pair and make it profitable," giggled Ada. "I want to cash in on my time. I adore making hats. That's it . . . the felt, scissors and work basket wouldn't make a big package. Then I could have all the hats I want at about seventy-five cents apiece . . . cigarette money for a couple of days."

"Of course, if you are poor, weak creatures without any strength of character, you won't be able to drop the cigarettes," I warned them. "It takes a little will-power and, of course, pretty little cuties like you can't be expected to boss yourselves . . . "

"That's enough from you," they chortled. "Ask our families what weak little creatures we are . . . "

"Report progress, or I'll give you all uncomplimentary interviews in the paper," I threatened.

So today I have received my reports, hence this record.

Helen, three knitted silk ties . . . and only two cigarettes a day instead of a package . . . in three weeks. Ada, four hats, one quite Frenchy, and less than half a dozen cigarettes for the whole period. Mary, fifty-two pairs of socks at a nickel a pair and more orders than she could handle, no cigarettes for the whole period, and not a single fight with the director.

"You were right about the fingers," they wrote. "And we all send prints of our mouths," so that the letter was signed with three red prints of three pairs of the prettiest lips imaginable. "And it's lots of fun feeling strong and superior."

It's sort of jolly being a reformer . . . ahem . . . even if one does not always live up to one's best ideals. It's easier working on young pretty girls, whose looks are their best asset. It doesn't do so well with boys, who simply won't take to knitting, darning or hat-making.

However, I did succeed in getting one chap to try something else. He sits at his typewriter near a window, and knots the shade cord for hours. Of course, that's only profitable on the saving in cigarette money, and maybe self-respect. Another male lambkin chews gum instead . . . a bit outre, of course, a bit cheaper, and lots better for both him and Wrigley. One boy puts a cigarette in his mouth, strikes matches galore, but rarely ever lights the cigarette. "Just striking the match seems to satisfy my yearn to use my fingers," he says.

I was shut up with a restless woman cigarette smoker for a whole day once, with nary a cigarette within ten miles. She fussed and fumed, couldn't settle to anything. Then I asked her to unpick a long machined hem for me. In no time at all she had forgotten the absentee cigarettes and was talking quite serenely.

It's queer, this tiresome cigarette smoking. Most smokers wish they didn't. It's safer not to start it. They all think they can take it or leave it, but it clinches its hold so quickly. I wanted to slap a pretty college girl who told me she had tried and tried and tried and simply hated smoking, and it was awful to be in a crowd that smoked when one couldn't smoke oneself. That girl had no idea how lucky she was.

I will wager that one of the reasons that the girls were so placid in mama's day is that it wasn't quite good form for any nice girl to sit entirely idle. She always had her bit of embroidery, her macrame work, her crochet, her knitting, her tatting or her crewel work to take up and aid her serenity.

"Your Glands Hold The Secret"
"LUKUTATE"
Revitalizes Your Glands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

minutes and gradually increasing as tolerance develops.
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No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Eleven years of success at this same address.

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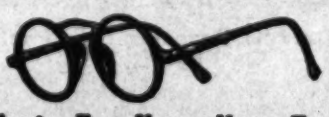
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles
References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.



Defective Eyes Use up Nerve Force

that is wasted on thin air. In other words, defective eyes without glasses use up an enormous percentage of nerve force, which should have been held in reserve for mental and physical work. The strained appearance of the eyes is indicative of the strained nervous system of the entire body. Properly fitted glasses nearly double your capacity for work.

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Price $1.50 for two weeks treatment.
$5.00 for two months treatment.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Sole California Distributor, 315 S. Broadway, MA. 3798

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

complication of typhoid fever and scarlet fever.

Fundamentally, it is an irritation.

Something goes wrong. We suffer pain, distress, discomfort, or some such similar symptom.

The doctor may perhaps diagnose or analyze the excreta coming from the body. He sees certain tissue wastes, shreds, mucus and other debris. He bases the diagnosis upon these symptoms and labels it colitis.

The main thing for you to understand is what is to be done about it.

I gave you the original foundation—irritation.

Something is causing that pain. Something is responsible for the spread of the inflammation.

What is it?

That is up to you to find out.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you will find it is due to the foods you eat—to the drugs you take—to a previous condition of constipation—to inadequate elimination. That is the foundation.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, dietetic control is all that is necessary to overcome the trouble.

When we put too much food into the digestive system, wrong food, and irritant food, the result is invariably bound to be inflammation.

Do the same as you would in stomach trouble, in intestinal trouble, or in any other similar disturbance, and you will get excellent results.

I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject of colitis. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Post-Operative Running Sore

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like to know what the chances are of healing a running sore which was the result of an operation.

Will it be necessary to have another operation?

A READER.

If an injury is done to the surface of our bodies and it does not heal, one of several things may be wrong.

Perhaps the surgeon was careless in approximating the union of the skin or the subcutaneous structures. That is, his sutures may have been too loose or his clips not adequately fastened. Under such conditions the skin parts and an unhealed running ulcer may develop.

Again, there may have been an infection—the dressings unclean—dirt and exudate permitted to accumulate.

This is very easy especially with those who are internally unclean.

Again, infection may have developed at a later time and prevented healing. A foreign body may have forced itself into the opening.

Finally, with many, they simply lack the healing power for the healing of any type of sore.

The kidneys may be bad. The blood may be infiltrated with the by-products of autointoxication.

So the causes are varied.

The surgeon proposes a new operation. He has in mind the destruction of the foul and decomposed areas of the running sore and the new presentation and union of the freshly operated tissue. Sometimes he succeeds. Sometimes he fails.

A good example of this is in the common type of fistula or even fissure. Then the surgeon freshens the surface by cutting away the area of the skin ulcer and reunites the freshly cut areas.

Before trying a second operation, it would be much more advisable for the patient to try self-help measures.

Determine the condition of the blood stream. Are you autointoxicated?

Are you pretty well loaded with poisons?

Get them out of the system by the methods I have given you in practically every issue of this department.

Take enemas two to three times daily if you cannot succeed in getting a natural bowel movement.

Drink liberal quantities of water.

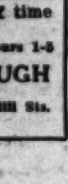
Wash the affected area thoroughly clean. You may do this with the application of a forced spray. Use clean, sterile gauze, but be sure that it is thoroughly clean and that no foreign dirt is present in it.

Then expose it to the sunshine in graduated doses, starting with a few

MEN OVER 40 TRY TO HIDE THEIR FEARS

Middle-aged men, and others much younger, try to fool themselves into thinking their condition is natural—but down inside they know that lack of vitality, impotence, prostate irritability are robbing them of life's happiness. This condition isn't natural, isn't necessary—as I can prove by restoring you to a state of vigorous manhood that will amaze you. GLANTEX supplies strength, tireless energy, astounding vitality. And for women GLANTEX eliminates the cause of headaches and fatigue, relieves menstrual distress, makes the body glow with youthful health. GLANTEX contains no drugs, is absolutely harmless. Write for my special FREE offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 142, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

HEALS LEGS
As You Work and Walk



The discovery, that the great cause of all leg troubles it lack of circulation, enables Dr. Clason to develop a "walking treatment" that circulates the blood, stops suffering and heals, after all else fails. No laying up is necessary for varicose veins, ulcers, eczema, milk leg, swelling, fever leg, phlebitis, pains, aches, cramps, itching or open sores. Get well at home while working. Send for free book. Explain your trouble or call.

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17 Years in Los Angeles.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Primitive People Suffer Same Eye Troubles as Those of Cultured Races, Says Los Angeles Optometrist —Burt Laboratory Scientist Discusses Therapeutic Lamps—Is There an Ether Drift? Low-Temperature Freezing Leaves Food Cells Intact.

The Efficacy of Lamps

DR. D. H. LOUGHRIDGE of the Burt Scientific Laboratory, 904 East California street, Pasadena—a research organization, which has no interest in any make of lamps—has concluded a test of the intensity of the radiation of different kinds of lamps at various distances from the patient's body. The test was made in the offices of Dr. J. Severy Hibben.

"Within the past few years," said Dr. Loughridge, "extensive research and clinical work on the effect of ultra-violet radiation in the treatment of tuberculosis, rickets, diseases of the skin, eyes, circulating system, blood, metabolism and general disability, have been carried out, with marked effects. But only a comparatively narrow band of the ultra-violet rays, lying between 2800 and 3100 Angstrom units, is responsible for these effects. In both lamplight and sunlight these rays are invisible. Mercury vapor lamps (which give the best biological results) consist essentially of a fused quartz tube in which a small amount of mercury is placed. An electric arc, between electrodes at each end of the tube, vaporizes the mercury and causes it to give off its characteristic radiation. As fused quartz is transparent to ultra-violet radiation, the rays may be reflected to any part of the patient's body, but the design of the reflector plays a great role in the intensity of radiation falling on a patient.

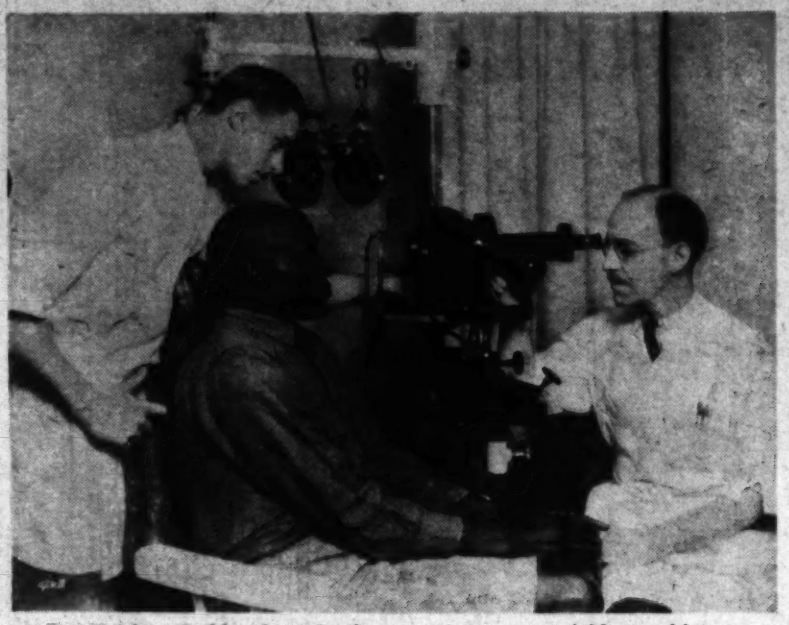
"This type of arc sells for several hundred dollars, and is too costly for most private users. One tube containing the mercury is made of "corex" glass instead of fused quartz in one small mercury lamp. This material, however, as we have found by tests, transmits ultra-violet radiation practically as well as quartz, and renders the cost more reasonable.

"Various carbon arcs suitable for medical use are being manufactured, but these lamps are quite expensive and not easily used. There are numerous kinds of small cheap lamps on the market, but these, which have been brought to our attention, are merely incandescent lamps made of glass. As glass is not transparent to ultra-violet light, the little radiation generated inside the lamp never gets out. On the other hand, as a source of infra-red or heat radiation, these inexpensive incandescent lamps give quite satisfactory results. Indeed, it has lately been found that the region in the infra-red part of the spectrum, to which the skin is most transparent, is just that region wherein an ordinary incandescent lamp gives its maximum radiation."

In Southern California, the best lamp of all is the sun, provided people regularly breathe enough of its radiation into their bodies through their skins to profit by its benefits.

Traveling Down the Ages

WHEN we go to visit savages, whether in the Arctic or the tropics, we travel back in time and space to the Stone Age." These are Vilhjalmur Steffansson's latest words, and he has spent half his adult life among savages. It is easy enough, therefore, to go back and see with our own eyes how our Stone Age ancestors lived. All modern observers, who have taken the trip, agree in one thing: savages are naturally kindly. As to eating habits, Steffansson holds that peoples should be governed by their own noses. To stale fish we turn up our noses, yet Eskimos would sooner starve than eat our camemberts and limburger cheeses, or the semi-putrid pheasants which English sportsmen relish. The Bushman likes his locusts, the Frenchman his snails, the American his lobsters and oysters. Despite the contented simplicity of Eskimos and Bushmen, however, very few civilians would change places with them.



Dr. Herbert S. Marshutz (right) examining eyes of Mutia, African warrior. Dr. John Rattman, assisting.

EYES— SAVAGE AND CIVILIZED

ALWAYS on watch for perfect eyes, Dr. Herbert Marshutz, optometrist, recently examined a number of native Africans, belonging to the Wakamba and Masais tribes, brought over by Metro-Goldywn-Mayer to complete scenes for the Trader Horn motion picture, and in them he expected to find ideal orbs, unstrained by the lamplight and books and headaching requirements of white civilization. For here were fine specimens of black manhood from the wilds, heroic hunters and fighters, who had never strained their eyes over printing, microscopes, test tubes or machines which trim steel down to the thousandths of an inch. Have our eyes weakened since he became eye-minded, or are eye troubles natural to mankind, whether savage or cultured? This is the question Dr. Marshutz had in mind when he made the comparison. It is perhaps needless to say that retinoscopy —the most modern light-ray method of measuring eyes—and all the devices known to optometry were utilized in the examination, with surprising results.

"The savages took the examination nicely," Dr. Marshutz explained, "probably because the interpreter made them believe they were undergoing a government inspection. One acted bored; the others grinned. Imagine my surprise when these jungle eyes revealed the identical defects found in civilized eyes, such as far-sightedness and astigmatism. Not one perfect eye among them. But the eyes with which I compared them were likewise far from perfect. For a really perfect eye, even among children, is as rare as a purple elephant. Approximately forty per cent of Americans wear glasses ground to relieve eye-strain symptoms. The symptoms are caused, however, not by our struggle for knowledge and power, but by afflictions to which all flesh seems heir. Undoubtedly the thousands of years of civilization, particularly the last few centuries, with so many close-range occupations, has affected, or started to affect, human vision, but the structural defects which cause eyestrain and headache must have originated before we became civilized. Otherwise, how would one account for the same defects in these jungle eyes? Faulty eye-curvatures, which cause astigmatism, afflicted many of the Romans, Cicero, for example; and their practice of training slaves to read was to avoid eye weaknesses. Certainly, eye troubles go back as far as the beginning of written history, and no telling how far beyond. And what we have learned from history is confirmed by the eyes of these Africans. Malformations in the eyes are not caused by the refining requirements of cultured socity—not the price we are paying for progress."

Some people think that man was created perfect, and that all human afflictions have been acquired since the "fall." According to this view, astigmatism may be one of the penalties modern eyes are paying because we, or our savage and barbaric ancestors, strained them in wrong directions. On the other hand, scientists believe that our bodies, eyes and all, have developed from lowly beginnings; that, despite our progress toward human perfection, we embody many rudimentary imperfections, inherited or developed while changing our ways, and astigmatism might well be one of those afflictions—caused, as Dr. Marshutz suggests, not by civilization, but by the experiences through which the race as a whole has passed.

Eyes existed long before eyelids—staring eyes rigidly fixed in one position. To change those lens-like fish eyes into lidded eyeballs, which can be rolled in their sockets at will and focused on a pinpoint without dulling their vision, has taken countless readaptations, and the curvatures of the ball have not been completely rounded out. Possibly that is why civilized and savage eyes suffer the same afflictions. The fact that more glasses are worn now than ever before does not signify that eyes are growing weaker. It means that science has found a way to correct inborn defects and strengthen human vision. Jungle eyes apparently need glasses for the same reason that ours do.

New Refrigeration

THE new method freezing is done at temperatures ranging from 60 to 120 degrees below zero. And this rapid freezing, it has been discovered, does not break down the cells in meats and fruits. It is the Birdseye process. An experiment in marketing meat, frozen in a packing plant and delivered direct to consumers wrapped in sanitary paper, is now being conducted in Los Angeles.

Sayings By Important People

AS WE use the labortary in our scientific investigations, why should we not use it successfully in solving problems in morals, art and human experience?"—[Joseph Wood Krutch.

"If enough persons think about the same subject at the same time, they can generate enough electric current to light an ordinary incandescent lamp."—[Dr. Edmund Jacobson.

"Far from being foes of true religion, scientists in the future will develop a finer philosophy of human life. What we need is an Einstein of the human soul. Some day some one will teach us the science of faith."—[Rev. B. G. Carpenter.

"There is one good thing about the transmission of electrical energy—there is no limit to the supply."—[Prof. R. W. Sorenson.

The Doctors Disagree

THE Michelson-Morley experiments, which Dr. Michelson repeated at Mt. Wilson, revealed no indications of a drifting of the earth in ether. There can be no drift if Einstein's theory proves true, because he dispenses with the ether. But here is Dr. Clayton C. Miller stoutly insisting that he has detected a definite drift of about six miles a second. To Dr. Miller, Einstein serenely replies: "If your claims are confirmed, my theory falls." But who is going to confirm the Miller claims? Up at Mt. Wilson and in the California Institute of Technology the prevailing opinion seems to be that it cannot be done.

Pharaoh's Heart

WHEN the mummy of the Pharaoh, whose heart hardened against Moses and Aaron, was examined, indications that he suffered and probably died from a hardening of the arteries as well as of the heart were discovered by pathologists. So Morris Fishbein, of the American Medical Association, infers: "That as Pharaoh became older his outlook was narrowed, his spirits depressed, his enthusiasm lessened, and he would be likely to hesitate to embark on any new venture"—quite as related by Moses in the Exodus.

Canned Sunshine

Scientific research and commercial interest joined hands some time ago to learn how to can both fruit and vegetables without injuring the vitamin contents. Having definitely succeeded, they now tell the world to "buy California sunshine in cans from grocers rather than cod liver oil from druggists." For that's what vitamins are—fixed sunshine. And canned sunshine tastes better than fish oil. It tastes even better than ergosterol, which is the next best thing.

Questions

1. Is the real pulling power of an average horse equal to one horse-power?
2. Is the area of the moon larger than Europe?
3. Where is the common center of of gravity around which the earth and moon revolve?
4. Are bacteria animals or plants?
5. What is meant by irradiation?
6. Which produces the larger eggs—whales or ostriches?
7. Are cancers caused by germs?
8. What large animals are supposed to live longest?
9. Why are whales called mammals?

Answers on Page Twenty-five.

The International Red Cross has offered 10,000 Swiss francs ($2000) for the discovery of a detector of mustard gas. To be considered it must detect the thousandth of a grain of the gas in a quart of air.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Notice

the sharp necessity of seeing that the entire tooth is clean.

Prove This
— at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inner cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

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Colds That Hang On

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605 Lincoln Bldg., 742 So. Hill Street
Hours: 9 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 7 P.M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

pens to the vitamines, the proteins, the starches, and so forth, we shall leave for another time.

Of as great importance, however, is what happens to the mucous membrane of the mouth, esophagus and stomach when it comes in contact with such a high degree of heat.

Is your tongue as sensitive as your hand?

It most assuredly is—in fact, much more so. Your hand has a protective covering of skin. The tongue has no such covering. Yet time and again, we put into our digestive systems food of a temperature in which we would not dare immerse our hands.

Is it any wonder that we achieve the customary inflammations—the catarrhs, the ulcers and even the cancers so popular in our age?

There is no justification for the consumption of food as hot as we can bear it.

True enough—we may come in from the outdoors—cold and chilled. We may appreciate the heat and warmth which come from hot foods, but it should be sufficient that we have them merely reasonably warmed up.

This is especially true of liquids—hot teas, coffees, soups, broths and so forth—common items of the menu.

If you are in a hurry and the soup is served too hot, add a little cool water to it.

There is no justification, in any condition of health or disease, for the consumption of excessively hot food—this, irrespective of what diet we may or may not advocate.

What I have said concerning hot foods is just as pertinent to iced foods.

The warmth of our internal tissues coming in contact with icy mixtures is enough to have its effect upon the strongest constitution.

* * *

Seasickness

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:
Can you tell me what to do to avoid seasickness?

A READER.

I know there are very few travelers who do not have their favorite remedies for seasickness.

To some extent, those who are peculiarly susceptible to seasickness cannot avoid it but what they can do is minimize it.

Every patent medicine or those with which I am familiar are made up of the bromides. Many of you are not familiar with technical medicine but I want to say this about the bromides: There are few more dangerous medicines than the bromides.

If you are going on an ocean voyage, the best advice I can give you is this:

Forty-eight hours before going on board ship clean house thoroughly. Get every bit of waste out of the intestines. Then consume nothing but fruit juices for twenty-four hours before going on the voyage and for twenty-four hours after you are on board.

I have seen this work scores and scores of times—where the seasickness was completely overcome.

If there is very little in the digestive system, the rolling of the boat will not affect you. You will find that after twenty-four hours, you will be able to enjoy the voyage much more than if you were under the influence of bromide dope from the time you went on board.

* * *

Colitis

If we could consider that we have a tube approximately thirty feet long from the mouth all the way down through the entire digestive system and if we considered that the tube were divisible into various parts—the esophagus, stomach, intestines, colon, and so forth—we would get a better idea of the entire gastro-intestinal function.

When a part of this tube becomes affected—for instance, the stomach—we call it gastritis. If it is the intestines, we call it enteritis. If the trouble affects the colons, we call it colitis.

From its simplest definition, colitis can be understood to be an inflammation of the lower portion of the digestive tract.

It is very commonly met with constipation, inflammatory troubles, old histories or malaria, chronic indigestion, and so forth. It is also present as a

Have You Fallen Arches, Lame, Weak or Tired Feet?

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. The following are extracts from a few testimonials we have received from grateful people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's knee trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, California (Ex-Governor Richardson of California)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL. D., President Western Maryland College

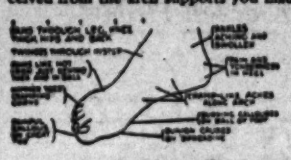
Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction. Right Rev. Father Leterme, Bishops Palace, Victoria.

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained. Sister Superior, Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

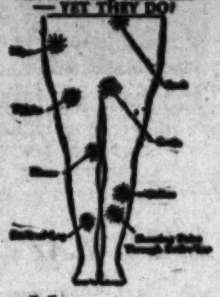
Words cannot express my appreciation of the marvelous results your arch supports have given me and I feel it is a duty to enlighten others to see you for relief. Mr. G. M. Getz, 1231 Highland Ave., Los Angeles.

May I express to you a few words of gratitude for the splendid results I have had. I had a bad case of fallen arches which caused intense pain and swelling of the feet. The swelling has entirely subsided and you have entirely corrected the arches, giving me complete relief. When I recall the terrible pains I suffered and know that I have been entirely cured by using your arch supports, I feel that I owe you this expression of my gratitude and appreciation. Mrs. S. M. Allen, 736 West 82nd St., Los Angeles.

I wish to express my gratitude to you for the very great benefit I have received from the arch supports you made for me two months ago. I had suffered with fallen arches for 25 years and had tried many makes of arch supports, both those sold in stores and those made to order but never before have I found any that made me comfortable. Your method of fitting arch supports is far superior to any I have ever seen. Dr. Maud F. Cain, M. D. P. O. Box 464, Alhambra, California



People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains — YET THEY DO!



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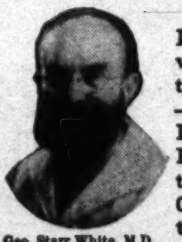

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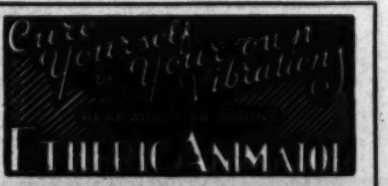

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Primitive People Suffer Same Eye Troubles as Those of Cultured Races, Says Los Angeles Optometrist

—Burt Laboratory Scientist Discusses Theraphentic Lamps—Is There an Ether Drift?

President Harrison, second from the left, on the veranda of Pasadena's leading hotel.

Entertaining *the* Presidents

By JANE FREDERICKSON

STYLES change in what we show and how we entertain our visiting Presidents and ex-Presidents as they do in everything else. With conversational ripples still eddying about the recent visit of the Coolidges to Southern California, it is interesting to note just what brand of hospitality was tasted by the few chief executives of the United States who have visited Southern California in the past.

The visits of each marked red-leather days in our history from the time that Rutherford B. Hayes in the fall of 1880 blazed the western way for other Presidents to follow. We did our best for each of them, but "the best" was not the same each time.

The last word in style in the eighties was to ride in an open barouche or hack, so history records, and Hayes, during the few hours he was here, was driven about the "neighborhood." There was little outside the "neighborhood" to show the visitors then, and that was mostly located around the Plaza. The Yagers and the Jacob Millers and the Curzons were raising vegetables in what is now Hollywood, and the Bannings were just beginning to boost for a harbor at San Pedro. Pasadena was emerging from the sheep-range stage, so there was little here to dazzle President Hayes and his party, which included his wife and two sons, and Gen. Sherman and his daughter.

At San Jose, the W.C.T.U. was very much in the limelight. It gave a great reception for Mrs Hayes, and presented her with a beautiful banner inscribed with "She hath done what she could."

It is recorded that when President Benjamin Harrison came to Southern California in 1891 he enjoyed a visit to Pasadena, where he was driven through the few orange groves of the district and literally "wined and dined" at the best hotel, a frame building that was the social center of the colony. An amusing incident is still remembered by old-timers which occurred at the banquet given in honor of President Harrison.

There was a plentiful supply of champagne for the occasion, but the waiters had sampled it a bit too frequently before the guests arrived and the serving of the meal was very embarrassing to the hosts of the day. The befuddled waiters brought in the dessert before the meat course and there was little champagne left for the diners.

It was a long time between Presidential visits, the next one being that of President and Mrs. McKinley in 1901. We had no breakfast club then where the visitors could have ham and eggs with entertainment; no beautiful City Hall and Library buildings, and they were not the guests of picture stars as were the Coolidges. Upon their arrival, the McKinleys were driven to our very grandest hotel, of which Los Angeles was justly proud and congratulated herself that here was a hostelry worthy of its distinguished guests. It was the Van Nuys at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

Mrs. McKinley was in poor health in fact their visit to Los Angeles was curtailed on that account. She spent much of the time in the Presidential suite. However, there was a trip to Hollywood, where the chief points of interest were the Paul de Longpre residence with its exhibit of flower paintings, and the pineapples growing in the H. J. Whitley garden, a block away. The President also visited the Soldier's Home at Sawtelle.

Society, which in those days was spelled with capital letters, clamored for an opportunity to entertain the McKinleys. One grand reception was held at the home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis on Wilshire Boulevard just west of Westlake Park. Another affair was given at the home of Homer Laughlin, one of the most beautiful mansions of the city, located in West Adams street near Chester Place. I remember it was a real crush as was the affair at Gen. Otis's home. Both homes were literally bowers of flowers, for no party then was put over properly unless there was great floral display. There was also a public reception at the Van Nuys but Mrs. McKinley did not appear at this. I saw her in her room on the second floor of the hotel, with a nurse in attendance, looking so pale and wan that even a supposedly hard-hearted newspaper woman did not have the heart to ask for a coveted interview.

City officials and others viewed the Fiesta parade of which the McKinleys were the chief attraction, from the old City Hall on Broadway near Second street, now a parking station. The President and his wife saw all of Los Angeles and environs from horse-drawn vehicles, and probably enjoyed their visit as much as did the Coolidges, who were whirled about Southern California in luxurious automobiles.

When President Roosevelt came to California in the spring of 1907 the hotel center had moved to Spring street, and he was given a banquet at the Angelus Hotel. There was a wild scramble for dress suits for this occasion, there not being very many in the town, and after they had all been located and pressed for the occasion, President "Teddy" declared he did not want to wear one. The committee in charge, thinking of all the effort that had been made to have Los Angeles appear at its best, insisted, so

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Woodrow Wilson was on a talking trip

President Roosevelt with Charles F. Lummis at Occidental College. Roosevelt and Lummis were Harvard classmates and life-long friends

Photographs courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

President and Mrs. McKinley in the Fiesta parade of 1901

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary purge has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been beating out the precious elements. We want you to try Feenamint, too. Its mild, soothing reaction has been found by many to be the ideal way to relieve constipation.

Prove This — at our expense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

pens to the vitamines, the proteins, the starches, and so forth, we shall leave for another time.

Of as great importance, however, is what happens to the mucous membrane of the mouth, esophagus and stomach when it comes in contact with such a high degree of heat.

Have You Fallen Arches, Lame, Weak or Tired Feet?

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. The following are extracts from a few testimonials we have received from grateful people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, California (Ex-Governor Richardson of California)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL. D., President W estern Maryland College

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction. Ralph Rex, Father Lecerre, Bishop Palace, Victoria.

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained. Sister Superior, Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

Words cannot express my appreciation of the marvelous results your arch supports have given me and I feel it is a duty to suffering others to see you

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Notice

The hour of Dr. Lovell's Health Lecture, given each Friday over KHJ, has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• • •

Spring Tonics

It used to be said that in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. If, perchance, the young man happens to have a mild case of halitosis, pimples on his face or chin and a feeling of lethargy, instead his thoughts turn to spring tonics.

In spring the sap begins to flow. In truth, in spring the saps begin to flow. They flow from millions of bottles and are labeled spring tonics, alcohol stimulants—in fact, everything from Epsom salts to the old-fashioned sulphur and molasses.

Why we do it in spring instead of December, I don't know. Those who take them are just as much constipated in December as they are in April.

In spring we feel the stirring of all nature springing to life. We start with a new determination that we are going to get well and be well. What is easier than to do it by the same old short-cut processes—the purchase of something in a bottle which is supposed to do the magic wonders for us?

Of course, we feel better. We always do when we get rid of some of the poison from our systems.

A combination of circumstances occurs.

The efferverscence of spring gets into our psychology. We feel new life flowing within. That helps a great deal.

Then we want to clean house. We consume laxatives in prodigious quantities through the instrumentality of spring tonics. Quite naturally, it makes us feel better.

And finally, we take our booze medicinally, for most of these laxatives contain alcohol. But of course, it has been baptized into legitimacy! It is now labeled "medicinal" and under this magic word, our Volsteadean principles are thwarted by the driest of the dries!

So the combination of all three—the natural efferverscence of spring, the laxative effects of the spring tonics and the alcoholically stimulated jag—these are what make the spring tonics so popular and account for the vast flow of the saps.

Pyorrhea

Some part of the clinical picture of pyorrhea can easily be understood by the lay person. The disease, of course, is familiar to most people—the pus discharge, the loosening of the teeth, the recession of the gums, the bleeding with pressure, the general state of inflammation, and ultimately the loss of the teeth.

What we should understand more, however, concerns its causes and the methods through which it was achieved so that we can make satisfactory correction.

Our eating habits are poor. Our foods are not hard enough. The gums get insufficient massage. They become asthenic and a ready prey for bacterial fermentation. Pieces of food lodge in the tiny crevices. They ferment.

The process goes on for a long time. Solidification takes place as the reaction of the salivary fluids and the particles found in the crevices. Tartar forms. It adheres tightly to the teeth and immediately beneath the gum membranes. Here a source of irritation is set up. Tartar is a foreign body. Its presence beneath the teeth is a focal point of irritation. Pus develops.

The process goes on for many years and we have a full-fledged case of pyorrhea.

The way some solve the problem is stupid. The way others solve it is intelligent.

The stupid way is to go to the dentist and ask him to remove the teeth.

Ususally some other troubles are present. We have constipation, rheumatism, heart troubles, kidney diseases, and so forth. We blame the teeth for them. We are easily persuaded to have them removed. If a pyorrheac condition already exists, the dentist readily concurs.

You are certainly not better off without your teeth than with them.

The teeth are the starting point for many of the ultimate diseases of decay.

Another stupid way is to buy some well-advertised patent lotion, mouthwash or other dentifrice.

The claims of such dentifrices are only limited by the ad-writer's imaginations.

We go on with our same old habits just as long as we buy a "four-bit" tube of "Whatchamacallem's" famous pyorrhea remedy!

We think we are getting along all right. We are not disillusioned until the dentist tells us that the teeth must come out.

The more sensible way of handling the problem is to get at the root causes.

First of all, determine the nutritional defects. Is your food hard enough? Are the gums getting an adequate amount of massage? Are they getting a good supply of blood to them? Then, are they clean—not the cleanliness which is induced by the daily use of the toothbrush but rather by the cleanliness that comes from a clean surface throughout the tooth as well?

This can be done only by scaling.

It is a long, tedious job.

If you pay the dentist three to five dollars for a cleaning job, you are getting exactly three to five dollars' worth. It can't be done, especially in a condition of pyorrhea.

There are thirty-two teeth in the mouth and the dentist, in order to do the job property, ought to spend from fifteen minutes to half an hour on each tooth. He certainly cannot do so for a three to five-dollar fee! What he usually does is to take his brush and drill, apply some pumice and polish the surface of the teeth.

The trouble or damage is not done on the external surface of the teeth but only at the margin where the teeth enter their sockets. It is here that the tartar accumulates—that the focal points of infection occur and that the disease of pyorrhea develops.

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is the rule rather than the exception.

I am not writing this with the idea of getting more fees for dentists but with the idea of acquainting the public with the sharp necessity of seeing that the entire tooth is clean.

Incidentally, another point which should be remembered in this field is that the dentist, in order to clean all the surfaces of the tooth coming within his field, should have an X-ray before him so that he can see the calcareous deposits that lie beneath the line of vision. If he does this the job will be much more thorough while the expense will be but a few dollars more.

With such treatment, pyorrhea becomes a disease that yields much more frequently and easily.

• • •

California Rain

Little rivulets are flowing
In the canyons dark and deep
And the mariposa lilies
Are awakening from their sleep,
While the fresh, green grass is growing
On the hills and no the plain
And each pointed blade is jeweled
By the California rain.

All the roses are preparing
To receive the summer days,
And the yucca's bristling armor
Glistens in the sun's bright rays.
Happy meadow larks are singing
An exuberant, glad refrain;
They repeat the soft, sweet music
Of the California rain.

BELLE WILLEY GUE

• • •

Hot Foods

There is a current practice in the field of dietetics which is doing a vast amount of harm—that is, our habit of consuming foods of any kind as hot as we can take them.

Never mind the chemistry involved in the foods themselves. As to what hap-

Dr. Lovell's Physical Culture Center

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A NEW RACE

---the Californian

[continued from cover page]

Nowhere is this so strongly shown as at Santa Barbara. This is the most beautiful city now in the world. It marks an ebb tide in the character of American business men. They shrink back from the noise and tumult of the frightful din of American industrial life. They can't quite achieve the tranquillity of the old California days; so they take it out by pouring millions into old Spanish Missions, lovely restful public buildings and a paseo adorned with luscious aromatic Spanish phrases that they cannot translate. Underneath the beauty and charm of Santa Barbara is a pathetic wistfulness.

North of Santa Barbara is a section of California mountain land that is pure Danish. It is interesting but not likely to influence the future character of California for two reasons: it is too small and too self-contained.

The real character roots of the future California begin in the district around San Luis Obispo.

The people here are Spanish, Swiss, Portuguese and Italian.

They constitute a melting pot in a different way from the imported nations of Hollywood. The foreigners of Hollywood are all showmen in one way or another. They bring over ideas in the hope of teasing away the money that has been earned from the soil by other people. They sell queer foods, strange dances, artistic ideas and what have you? They bring over only such of their ideas as they think will sell in the open market. Hollywood is a mixture of the boardwalk at Atlantic City and a Klondike gold rush.

But these Swiss, Italians and Portuguese around San Luis Obispo came over to work the soil and make money. They were not interested in the traditions or the adobes of the Spanish conquest. Their interest was and is in milk cows.

They all work with a sort of deadly intensity. They get the land and cling to it. It would be easier to buy John D. Rockefeller's shoes than to buy an acre of land from any of these immigrants.

There are not three races in the world more frugal or more steadfast—or to be frank, more "close."

The Portuguese are descended from the ancient Goths. They are natural colonists, explorers and land seekers. They have a great deal of pride.

In many instances, they have refused to accept legacies from estates in the old country, saying that they could make their own fortunes here—without gifts from the dead.

Prof. Bolton of the university says that our culture has come almost entirely from the Portuguese and Spanish. Of the nations mentioned, the Portuguese have done most to transplant their culture, their traditions and their customs to California.

The Swiss settlers of California show the natural reaction of a people from a cold, hard country of little barren farms finding themselves in a Garden of Eden. A man rescued from starvation will—for weeks afterward —hide food in his bed. Just so the Swiss of the migration cling to their possessions. A San Luis Obispo doctor told me of going to the deathbed of a Swiss woman. Her husband held his two little children in his arms, his face streaming with tears. He was honestly heart broken. But what he said was "Doctor, I would rather have lost my best cow than my wife."

The Italians who settled here in the early days were a clever, fast-thinking, gregarious people. The Swiss incline to sit apart; but the Italians live in groups and think in groups.

There are many descendants of the old Spanish families around San Luis Obispo; but their influence and the influence of the hacienda life has disappeared. It is being reclaimed in Southern California. It has been entirely submerged in this part of the State.

Partly through the influence of sports, of the public schools and of the automobile, the children of these immigrants are mingling and intermarrying.

The material prosperity of the mingled growing-up generation is amazing. The Portuguese have an old custom of feeding the poor on Pentecost Sunday. In San Luis Obispo they can't find any poor to feed.

If any great leader or great genius rises from this California race, it is likely to be one descended from the blood of the original California-Spanish and the Italians. In these children, the brilliant, imaginative qualities of the Spanish hidalgo are strengthened and given fixity of purpose and objective by the Italian blood. Teachers in San Luis Obispo tell me that this mixture produces children who are clever and brilliant. The present generations of Italians almost invariably go to the universities.

Going farther north, we come to another layer of the cake around the rich valleys of Salinas, San Juan Bautista, Hollister, Watsonville, etc.

This is the country of the Japanese, the Slavonians, the Portuguese and the Italians.

Twenty years ago, the Japanese were the object of race riots. This feeling has been wiped away by contact of the children in the public schools. Japanese children are almost invariably popular. The feeling toward the Jap farmers is cordial.

They are a very proud and a very tactful people—as the proud usually are. There are many star athletes among the Japanese boys; but they have to be pressingly invited to take part in the games. They are very careful not to make a display of wealth. They are public spirited, generous and absolutely stable. Their activities, strange to say, are mainly occupied with raising garlic.

In an indirect way they undoubtedly have a great influence upon the thought of their communities. This is especially observable in the care they give to the well-being of their children. No people put more effort into the education and culture of their young. They all go to the American schools and in the evening to Japanese schools.

Around the hills of Watsonville and Santa Cruz we come again to the Swiss and the Balkan people. Outwardly they are shy and aloof. After you get to know them, they are kindly and affectionate. They retain many of their old-world customs—particularly as to the folk dances. They have lots of money and will hold a great meed of wealth as the property of this State grows in value.

Just at present we hear much of the Filipinos. There are something over 5000 in the Salinas, Santa Clara and San Juan valleys. They will have no influence on the California that is to be.

The Filipino is a discouraging fellow. He has no idea of what is important. The Swiss milks his cows and pays no attention to anyone else; but the Filipino gets himself all worked up over his sacred right to dance with blond white girls. He supports funny little newspapers that proclaim his rights to this, that and the other thing. One of these newspapers has a motto that tells everything. The motto is: "An Eye for An Eye—Peace on earth; good will toward men." He wears creased pants and works for a Swiss who wears overalls.

What of their ancient culture, their rooted race characters these people will bring to the new Californian race no one knows. How the blood of the Roman legions will fit into the blood of the Portuguese explorers who dared the storm in tiny cockleshells, how the blood of the embattled, war-torn soils of the Balkans with their blood heritage of Goth and Visigoth, Tartar, Turk, Mongol and Gypsy will fuse with the sturdy Helvetian of the Swiss mountain snows no one can foresee.

But it is plain to see what is leveling their characters. Witness a basketball game and see how a fiery Irish boy holds his temper in a scuffle with an iron-muscled Swiss and a battling Sicilian and you will believe that somebody ought to erect a statue to the man who invented the game.

Motion Pictures in Schools

The use of motion pictures as part of the instruction course in public schools has become so general that in New York City, for instance, the Board of Education has been compelled to issue elaborate instructions regarding the use of these machines. The regulations of the State and city codes are reprinted and passages which might not be exactly clear are explained for the benefit of principals.

The head of the educational department of Mexico has been visiting this country making the necessary arrangements for the general use of the motion pictures as part of the educational system of the country and it is hoped to reach the population of the remote rural sections in this manner and to make attendance at school more attractive to these persons who have rejected earlier efforts to give them some education.

In many of th Western States the plans for new school buildings all provide for the display of motion pictures by making the proper provisions for the safety of the scholars.

(Continued from Page Ten)

he meets at the drug store and the picture show. Of course they don't buy. You can tell at once they haven't any money. But Ralph has been decent to them.

The Martyrs March By

rope or Palm Beach during those three months she's going home to her father. Lucas was no longer working at night.

prayers of Tommy Hicks.

At last he left. It was settled between them that Uncle Albert should go to Lucas after New Year's Day.

But Uncle Albert had something to say about it. In fact, he had everything to say, and what he said was in the nature

IN DEFENSE OF ASTIGMATISM

By P. G. Wodehouse

THIS is peculiarly an age in which novelists pride themselves on the breadth of their outlook and the courage with which they refuse to ignore the realities of life. And never before have authors had such scope in the matter of the selection of heroes. In the days of the old-fashioned novel, when the hero was automatically Lord Blank or Sir Ralph Asterisk, there were, of course, certain rules that had to be observed, but today—why, you can hardly hear yourself think for the uproar of earnest young novelists proclaiming how free and unfettered they are. And yet, with but one exception—and he lacked the nerve to do it in a long novel, and only tried it tentatively in a magazine story—no writer has had the pluck to make his hero wear glasses.

Here, roughly, is the list of rules for novelists in this respect: (a) Spectacles: These may be worn by (1) good uncles, (2) clergymen, (3) good lawyers, (4) all elderly men who are kind to the heroine; by (5) bad uncles, (6) blackmailers, (7) moneylenders. (b) Pince-nez: These may be worn by good college professors, bank presidents and musicians. No bad man may wear pince-nez. (c) Monocle: This may be worn by (1) good dukes, (2) all Englishmen. No bad man may wear a monocle. (d) These beastly tortoise-shell-rimmed things: Never worn in fiction. It is time that a stop was put to this arbitrary state of affairs.

In the old days, as I say, this was all very well. The hero was a young lordling, sprung from a line of ancestors who had never done anything with their eyes except wear a piercing glance before which lesser men quailed. But now novelists go into every class of society for their heroes, and surely to goodness, at least an occasional one of them must have been astigmatic. Kipps undoubtedly wore glasses; so did Bunker Bean; so did Mr. Polly, Clayhanger, Bibbs Sheridan, and a score of others. Then why not say so?

Novelists are moving with the times in every other direction. Why not this?

It is futile to advance the argument that glasses are unromantic. They are not. I know, because I wear them myself, and I am a singularly romantic figure, whether in my rimless, my gold-bordered, or the plain gent's spectacles which I wear in the privacy of my study. It is useless to say that they are becoming. You have only got to look at me to see that. They are the very swagger. They lend an air, a zip, so to speak, to the appearance.

Besides, everybody wears glasses nowadays. That is the point I wish to make. For commercial reasons, if for no others, authors ought to think seriously of this matter of goggling their heroes. It is an admitted fact that the reader of a novel likes to put himself in the hero's place—to imagine, while reading, that he is the hero. What an audience the writer of the first romance to star a spectacled hero will have! All over the country thousands of short-sighted men will polish their glasses and plunge into his pages. It is absurd to go on writing in these days for a normal-sighted public. The growing tenseness of life is whittling down the section of the populace which has perfect sight to a mere handful.

I seem to see that romance. In fact, I think I shall write it myself. "'Evadne,' murmured Clarence, removing his pince-nez and polishing them tenderly . . ." "See," cried Clarence, "how clearly every leaf of yonder tree is mirrored in the still water of the lake. I can't myself, unfortunately, for I have left my glasses on the piano, but don't worry about me; go ahead and see!" "Clarence adjusted his tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles with a careless gesture, and faced the assassins without a tremor." Hot stuff? Got the punch? I should say so. Do you imagine that there will be a single man in this country with a dollar-thirty-five in his pocket and a pair of pince-nez on his face who will not scream and kick like an angry child if you withhold my novel from him?

Have you ever considered the latent possibilities for dramatic situations in short sight? You know how your glasses cloud over when you come into a warm room out of the cold? Well, imagine your hero in such a position. He has been waiting outside the murderers' den, preparatory to dashing in and saving the heroine. He dashes in. "Hands up, you scoundrel," he cries. And then his glasses get all misty, and there he is, temporarily blind, with a full-size desperado backing away and measuring the distance, in order to hand him one with an ax.

Or would you prefer something less sensational, something more in the romantic line? Very well. Hero, on his way to the Dowager Duchess's ball, slips on a banana-peel and smashes his only pair of spectacles. He dare not fail to attend the ball, for the dear Dowager Duchess would never forgive him; so he goes in and proposes to a girl he particularly dislikes, because she is dressed in pink, and the heroine told him that she was going to wear pink. But the heroine's pink dress was late in coming home from the modiste's and she had to turn up in blue. The heroine comes in just as the other girl is accepting him, and there you have a nice, live peppy-kick-off for your tale of passion and human interest.

But I have said enough to show that the time has come when novelists, if they do not wish to be left behind in the race, must adapt themselves to modern conditions. One does not wish to threaten, but, as I say, we astigmatics are in a large minority, and can, if we get together, make our presence felt. Roused by this article to a sense of the injustice of their treatment, the great army of glass-wearing citizens could very easily make novelists see reason. A boycott of nonspectacled heroes would soon achieve the necessary reform. Perhaps it will not be necessary to let matters go as far as that. I hope not. But, if this warning should be neglected, if we have any more of these novels about men with keen gray eyes or piercing brown eyes or snapping black eyes or cheerful blue eyes—any sort of eyes, in fact, lacking some muscular affection, we shall know what to do.

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Habits and Habitations

continued from page eleven

which we entertain. It is my belief that all kinds of people like to get away from the stuffiness and stupidity of conventional houses."

Appropriate enough in architectural design seems the tall lighthouse which stands beside Mr. Ford's boat residence. But besides the lighthouse tower there is a patio with a fireplace like a stage setting and wings and doors opening along a row like actors' dressing-rooms, for all the world like a theater. And what could be more fitting for the beach home of an actress. For this quaint conceit is the home of Pauline Fredericks.

Many other whimsical houses line the shore, and a far greater number dot the inland country throughout Southern California. The Hopi Indian house of Mrs. Mildred Ray Stancliff, on Murray Drive, Los Angeles, is the crystallization of a reaction from an enforced residence in too ornate surroundings. Living for several years with in-laws in an eastern city where she was submerged with Venetian glass, East Indian brasses, Dresden bric-a-brac, Italian marbles, Egyptian tapestry and Gobelin hangings, she declared that when she built her own house she had to swing back to the severe, simple and primitive in order to establish a balance.

It would be as difficult for any one to describe the house of the late Charles F. Lummis or to classify it architecturally, as it would be to explain the genius and the idiosyncrasies of the man who built it. He, too, loved primitive things and he utilized everything from boulders to brickbats in its construction, which rambling and nondescript as it is, yet is quaint, artistic and intriguing, standing beneath the sycamores, with its Spanish porches and patios.

The fantastic outline of the Joshua tree is the motif for the home of Lloyd Wright Jr. of Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills. Son of the famous architect of the same name, he has a flair for ultra modern interiors and in his high-ceilinged living-room the entrances are screened by a bizarre effect of conventionalized desert cacti done in rough concrete.

Many who have driven out Sunset Boulevard beyond Gardner Junction have wondered about the big cream stucco house with the tall tower and the long narrow slits in it. This is the realization of a little girl's dream. When Blanche Upright was a little girl she lived in a flat in San Francisco, and she always wished there were stairs to climb, and perhaps "banisters" to slide down, and when she visualized the castle of her fancy it was always with a long, winding stairway. So this high tower is for the sole purpose of housing a circular stairway that winds up for four stories and reaches a roof garden, besides a small, secluded suite in which Mrs. Upright has written four successful novels.

But one has to go to Riverside county to see the house of mystery. About twenty miles out of the city of Riverside there is a house, not builded on a rock, but in it. Two or three years ago, so the people in that vicinity say, a man with carpenters, stone masons and plumbers, came and built "the house in the heart of the boulder." An immense granite boulder, which through some cataclysm of nature had been cleft in two and left standing like a titanic orange, afforded the setting for this novel place of abode. Just like a cut orange which falls apart leaving the upper portions of the hemispheres farther away from each other than they are at their base, so this mammoth rock stood firmly imbedded in the earth with its smooth inner walls about twenty feet apart at the ground, and sloping out until the opening at the top was of much greater width.

The man, whose name nobody seems to know, and whose whereabouts no one is now able to discover, built his castle of mystery, telling no one of his plans or purposes. He put in a gigantic fireplace, hardwood floors, and installed a gravity-flow water system with a huge tank on the tip-top of the rock, and partly landscaped the grounds surrounding the dwelling place. He built bedrooms, bathrooms, a commodious kitchen and some coops or kennels which indicated he contemplated raising small animals or chickens. He occupied the house only a short time and disappeared and it has now stood vacant for nearly two years, with a strange, sepulchral silence that seems to suppress a secret, or perhaps a tragedy.

The uniqueness of the house lies in its irregular interior which follows the contour of the rock. Two sides being formed by the cold granite surface of the primeval stone and the other two supplied by wooden walls fitted in to the widening clefts. Windows in the wooden walls and a gigantic, sloping, studio window in the roof preclude any possibility of darkness in the cavelike dwelling, and an artistic stairway leads to the upper level which forms an outdoor sitting-room and lookout. Surely some reversion to type must account for this cave-dweller, as well as the tree-dweller.

Los Angeles is full of European and Oriental houses. There is an Egyptian, a Babylonian and an Alsatian house all within a few hundred yards of each other in Los Feliz Heights. The Japanese house built and originally owned by the late Wicliffe Matthews, in Arroyo Glen, right next door to the Abbey of the Oaks, has many artistic features which are true to type. It has the curving, pagoda like roof, the fanciful bridges and balconies, and that peculiar fitted-in appearance which makes a Japanese dwelling seem a part of the spot from which it rises. The interior was originally decorated in Japanese designs and the walls covered with rough, plain, Japanese crepe.

In the shadow of Mt. San Jacinto, against sun scorched rock so black it looks like flint, the white concrete arches of this "broad-daylight" house gleam like tracings of pearl on jet. It faces both the sunrise and the sunset and commands a spectacular view of that miraculous phenomenon, dawn on the desert. Before the sun rises waves of deepening rose sweep up from behind cold blue hills and deluge them, turning them to violet. And then the lilac blue floor of the desert begins to shimmer with irridescent mother-of-pearl tints and a flood of color engulfs the world. The twenty-foot arches whose framework make the house's only walls, admit a flood of sunlight all day long, and then the drama of rainbow color is repeated at dusk.

In Palm Springs, it is merely called "the house on the hill" but a poet might name it the "house with the walls of sunlight." It is the winter cottage of Mrs. Nellie C. Coffman, the pioneer and patron saint of that community.

When a house has been built by the person who intends to occupy it, and not merely one in a row built by a contractor who hopes to sell it, that house is the projection of the personality of an individual, and frequently one can trace the sly, secretive nature by one owner, or the hospitable, generous traits of another, merely by studying the windows, doors and porches of so-called inanimate architecture.

Wily Elephant

Though tigers and leopards cannot, as a class, be said to sham death, there have been instances in which one of these—after having to all appearances, been shot dead—has suddenly "come to life" and been very much alive, until finally dispatched. There is an instance on record of a newly captured elephant playing the "artful dodger" so successfully that it completely deceived its captors, who, releasing its bonds, left it for dead but scarcely had they gone a little distance when, to their amazement, the creature rose, and trumpeting loudly, made good its escape.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The real power of an average horse is about three-fourths of one horsepower.
2. The moon's surface is 14,657,000 square miles—nearly four times the area of Europe.
3. 1050 feet below the surface of the earth.
4. Now regarded as the lowest form of vegetable life.
5. To illumine, or to penetrate, with light.
6. An ostrich's egg weighs about five pounds, whereas a whale's weighs less than a grain of sand.
7. Presumably not, but by "malignant tendencies in individual cells."
8. Alligators and tortoises, but reliable evidence is lacking.
9. Because they suckle their young and bring them forth alive as do other mammals.

Overproduction of wine and a clash between the syndicate and producers over prices are causing hard times in the wine-producing districts of Brazil.

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THE MARTYRS MARCH BY

By Victorine Kirk

Uncle Albert, Who Went the Rounds From One Relative's House to Another, Proved to Be a Blessing in Disguise to All of Them

Except when he was with Tommy Hicks, Uncle Albert was never happier than when he and Howard, Jr. were enthroned under one of the brooding oaks in the park.

AFTER a time the rumor spread around town that the Rice children had drawn lots to see which one of them must first accept responsibility for their Uncle Albert, a sociable old fellow of sixty-eight years who always stayed on in the living-room talking about the Spanish-American War, no matter what elegant company was calling; who nurtured a scrubby little beard and, in spite of it, kissed his nieces' babies on the sly; who wore the most impossible old clothes and left his false teeth in the most unexpected places.

The rumor was untrue. But it was a fact that during the family conclave which the Rice children held in order to decide what was to be done with Uncle Albert they indulged freely in a practice which is commonly known as passing the buck.

All four of the Rice men and women were present. The husbands of the two girls were also there, quiveringly alert for anything that was said and looking a trifle depressed. They felt that the situation was rather unfair. They had not counted on Uncle Albert when they married.

They all sat in a restless group in the living-room of the old Rice home, which had been kept open since Mr. Rice's death by Brighton, the youngest son, the only one of the children who was yet unmarried. He and Uncle Albert had kept bachelor's quarters there for a week after the funeral, and when Elizabeth and Frances, the daughters, looked into the kitchen they gave little cries and backed out again.

The house had been sold to pay the debts which were Mr. Rice's sole legacy to his children. Brighton was moving into a boarding-house in four more days. And Uncle Albert was moving, like a boat without a rudder, to any one of several destinations.

So, having temporarily disposed of the subject under discussion by sending him downtown to the showing of a western picture, the Rice children gathered in close conference, with the threat of discord already discernible, like the scene of an oncoming thunderstorm, in the air.

"Let's jump in and settle it at once," suggested Brighton when the front door had closed behind Uncle Albert. "He'll be back at nine-thirty, and, however we may feel, I don't think any of us would be crass enough to let him know he isn't wanted."

Brighton was standing. He leaned against the mantel, his tall, thin body relaxed, his fair, tousled head tipped back, his expression casual. Nevertheless, mentally he was in fighting position. He knew that he was in for it. He knew that his present circumstances were not to his advantage. Inasmuch as Uncle Albert was now in his keeping, the others would insist that there was no good reason why things should not continue so. Also, as the others would point out, he had no family to support. Only himself dependent on his salary.

But his salary was not large. It little more than covered his own needs; and that little more went into a fund dedicated to a shrine and an idol. A picture of the idol was always on Brighton's dresser. She had an oval face, beautifully contoured, with a soft, rich mouth blooming in the lower half, while a pair of wide set dark eyes of great intelligence and steadiness enhanced the upper part.

Her name was Doris Moon. She wore the engagement ring which Brighton had given her, and he and she were to be married as soon as Brighton could get enough money ahead. The thought of having to provide a home just now for Uncle Albert was appalling to Brighton. He had been getting on fairly well with his additions to his Doris Fund, and he could hardly bear the thought of having the contributions interrupted. It would simply mean that for a certain length of time he would have to exchange a future with Doris for a present with Uncle Albert. And no man in his senses would have hesitated in making a choice between the two.

Let some of the others who were already married and had homes take him. That was only reasonable, Brighton thought. He started to suggest that they take turns, three months each of Uncle Albert, in rotation according to their ages. But, of course, that would give him to Lucas first, and somehow, looking at Lucas, Brighton hadn't quite the heart to suggest it.

Lucas, the quiet one, was sitting slightly away from the rest of them, over in the settle near the bookcases. He sat with his head bent, and his clasped hands dropped between his knees. He looked harried and worn.

At thirty-five, Lucas had a dusting of gray in his black hair at the temples. He had a beautiful wife fourteen years his junior. And he had an asking look in his eyes. His wife, Genevieve, was not with him tonight. She was not the sort to bore herself with family conferences. She was a royal, spoiled, deadly kind of girl who could make a man's life heaven or hell, according to the circumstances in which she found herself. On impulse, she had thrown over a millionaire for Lucas and in many small, subtle ways she caused Lucas to remember it. Lucas had gone in debt to give her the things she wanted. But unless he could improve his finances, it looked as if he might lose her.

Elisabeth was the first to answer Brighton. She was the next oldest, after Lucas. She coughed a little as she spoke, and lowered her cigarette. She had taken up smoking recently, and had not quite got the hang of it yet. But she would master it, if she did nothing else, for Mrs. Godfrey Vincent III was smoking now, and whatever Mrs. Godfrey Vincent III did, nearly all the other young matrons did, too. And of these the most determined follower was Elisabeth Rice Terris.

"Why, Brighton!" she now exclaimed, "I didn't suppose there was anything to settle. You'll take him with you, won't you? And after you have had him for a while he can come to one of us."

Ralph Terris, and Frances, and Frances' husband, Howard, all looked encouragingly and compellingly at Brighton. But Brighton was ready for them.

"I've already had him for a while," he declared. "For the last week I've provided for him, and outlined his daily amusements, and rubbed his rheumatic leg every night when I came in from seeing Doris. His leg has been affected since the rainy weather came on, and as you realize, we have most of the rainy season still ahead of us. So it is my suggestion that Lucas or Ralph, or Howard shall outfit themselves with liniment and step into the breach. My arm is so sore daytimes that I can hardly write, and an accountant needs the use of his hands.

"But my chief reason for giving Uncle Albert up to one of you is that there is only one room vacant at Mrs. Hutchinson's boarding-house. It's the only fit boarding-house in town, and I intend to take that room. But Uncle Albert is the last man on earth I would share it with, for he snores and wheezes all night long. If I had a house, like the rest of you, and could locate him across the hall, I wouldn't mind. But under present conditions, somebody else will have to be elected. Later on, when my turn comes, I'll have had a chance to reserve Mrs. Hutchinson's first vacancy for him, and then I'll have no objections to make."

"Well, I'm sure nobody could expect Ralph and me to take him just now, after this winter, with the expense of Beth's tonsils, and the real estate business absolutely dead," Elisabeth began intensely.

Frances, deep in the old leather Morris chair, interrupted her sharply. "You know you have more money than any of us except Lucas," she said.

She looked tired tonight, and Brighton wondered if she had been working very hard. She was artistic, and yearned for achievement. She wrote and wrote on novels and stories and verses that never sold. She drove herself quite as hard as Elisabeth, who was goaded by social ambition.

Perhaps she looked tired because of her baby. Nursing the baby was keeping her thin.

Elisabeth, her attention called to Lucas, said, "Where is Genevieve tonight?"

Lucas lifted his head. "She went to the Carter dinner dance," he answered listlessly.

"It's so nice that you can afford for her to go with that crowd, Lucas," said Elisabeth sweetly. "It must cost a lot to keep up your end of the entertaining. Of course, I believe in anybody trying to keep in touch, but my way is so modest compared to Genevieve's. I suppose you won't object to taking Uncle Albert at any time, since there's nothing to make it inconvenient for you. It isn't as if Genevieve had any responsibilities. Any children."

Lucas listened, and was silent for a minute after she finished. "I can't face any extra expense just now," he said at last.

"But Lucas! Everybody knows how extravagantly you and Genevieve live," Elisabeth reproved him.

Even Frances, who had always adored Lucas, said pointedly, "Genevieve is better dressed than any other woman in "town." She loved pretty things, and couldn't help envying Genevieve at times.

Lucas only said, "I'm in debt." But a sudden moisture appeared on his forehead. "Oh, everybody owes money," cried Elisabeth. "I shudder to think what Ralph and I—but, of course, nobody could expect us to take him just now. I simply haven't time to look after him. The spring club programs are so full, and I'm on two committees—chairman of one of them. Then, I'm making little Beth some clothes, and coaching Junior in his arithmetic. And Lula Hunt wrote me that she might come next week to visit me, and I have only one spare room," she finished triumphantly.

"Uncle Albert could sleep in your day bed in the sun room," suggested Frances.

Elisabeth gave her a scornful glance. "That's out of the question, of course. The room would never be in order. What is the matter with your taking him?"

Frances gave a little wail. "I simply can't. I'm not strong enough. The baby takes so much time. And I'd just have to give up my writing!"

"But you never sell any of it," said Elisabeth practically. "And think, if you had three children instead of one!"

"Why couldn't we all chip in and get him room and board somewhere?" suggested Howard hopefully. He was given to saying the wrong thing. He had said the wrong thing now. Everybody except Ralph looked at him quickly, with a shade of embarrassment.

Brighton tried to explain. "You see,

The Martyrs March By

(Continued from Page Ten)

he meets at the drug store and the picture show. Of course they don't buy. You can tell at once they haven't any money. But Ralph has been decent to them.

"I told Ralph today, though, that he mustn't waste any more time on anybody unless they are qualified prospects. We simply have got to have money. I want another guest room added on over the back porch. As it is, I can't have anybody with me, even after Uncle Albert leaves, it will be the same thing over again next year."

However, she was wrong. Things did not go on just the same, for presently Ralph's business began to improve. Some of the men whom Uncle Albert had introduced to Ralph came back to buy lots. Then more of them came and brought friends of theirs until at last Ralph realized that Glen Acres was selling remarkably well.

He and Elisabeth built their new spare bedroom. And Ralph would have been glad to encourage Uncle Albert as his business aid, but he saw less of the old man now, since Uncle Albert had gone to stay with Frances.

At Frances's house Uncle Albert made himself intermittently useful on the days which he did not spend with Mr. Tommy Hicks by wheeling the baby through the park. For this Frances might have forgiven him much, if only he had preserved a reasonable quiet when he was at home. But Uncle Albert was a talkative old soul, and the fact that Frances might have snatched a few minutes to sit down at her rebuilt typewriter and devote herself to the fervid creation of her gilded and unsalable heroines did not act as a check upon Uncle Albert's garrulous tongue. He talked whenever the mood struck him, amiably and innocently, regardless of her looks of cold reproach and the occasional pecks which she gave the keys.

In the course of time she learned more about the Spanish-American War than she had ever expected or aspired to know of any historical event. Also, she became an authority on conditions in the Old Men's Home. For a time she fought this unwelcome flood of information. But after a month or so it occurred to her that she was passing over a priceless opportunity. Quite suddenly she saw Uncle Albert as a Type. From that time on she bewildered him by encouraging him to stay at home and inducing him to be even more conversational than he was by nature. She painstakingly pumped him as dry as possible of his opinions and impressions and took an unprecedented interest in everything that had ever happened to him.

After she had finished with him for the time being she would hint that the baby hadn't been out that day, and after Uncle Albert had got out the baby carriage and wheeled Howard Jr. away she would write down all of his talk that she could remember.

Now and then she had qualms about sending the baby off with him, for she guessed that he sometimes took Howard Jr. out of the carriage and walked with him on his shoulder, and that little beard of Uncle Albert's was certainly not the proper plaything for an infant. But she had so little time to herself!

Her guess was quite correct. Except when he was with Tommy Hicks, Uncle Albert was never happier than when he and Howard Jr. were enthroned under one of the brooding oaks in the park.

Sometimes Brighton found them there when he cut through the park after the office was closed on his way to see Lucas. Brighton would stop, talk for a moment, then hurry on. He was keeping closely in touch with Lucas these days. He was worried about Lucas.

The garage which Lucas owned had a light going late every night in the welding room, where Lucas himself was making a small, intricate model.

"I don't understand what it is all about, but Lucas does, "Brighton told Doris. "It's some appliance to use in drilling oil wells and it's supposed to cut down costs. A chap Lucas knew at college invented it, and he's giving Lucas an interest in it to make up the model properly for him. Lucas is working and worrying himself half to death over it. He's convinced that there's money in it, and he's trying to make a success of the thing in time to sell it and get some money out of it before his turn comes to have Uncle Albert. Genevieve has told him that she won't live in the house with a tiresome old man, and that if he can't get the money to send her to Europe or Palm Beach during those three months she's going home to her father and stay."

"The creature!" said Doris, softly and angrily.

"Lucas is crazy to care," Brighton declared. "He ought to have a real girl, one who would stick even"—his voice dropped roughly—"if a man is a failure."

"You're not a failure!" she protested. "It isn't your fault that you didn't get your raise. Business has been rotten."

He kissed her sadly and tenderly. The leaves were gone from the moon vine that had covered the porch during the summer. Soon it would be too cold to sit outdoors.

Indeed, the first cold weather set in on the day when Uncle Albert came to board with Brighton. Unfortunately, on the second day after his arrival, Mrs. Hutchinson's furnace refused to function. In spite of the attentions of reputed furnace experts, the boarders went to bed that night in a clammy house. And, though the registers once more exhaled heat the following morning, Brighton found when he went in to get Uncle Albert up for breakfast that the old man breathed with difficulty and with a sound of tearing paper in his chest.

Now, pneumonia, when it attacks the aged, is likely to be a quick and mortally decisive affair or else a very long drawn out battle. Uncle Albert had been a fighter in his younger days. And, in regard to this engagement, he said that it got his dander up, that he hadn't ever thought he would take sick on the children, but that he would soon get over it because when he died it wasn't going to be of a rattle in his tubes.

He did his best, but because of his relapse he spent six weeks in the hospital before he finally left it, discharged by the grace of God, the doctors, and the prayers of Tommy Hicks.

Lucas was no longer working at night. Early in the fall the invention had been contracted for by a manufacturer and Lucas's first royalty check had been surprisingly large. It was noticed that much of Genevieve's hauteur had vanished and that Lucas was getting his color back and losing his look of strain. A bit before Christmas he came in to see Brighton one day.

"I just wanted to let you know that I'll be ready to take Uncle Albert when it's time for him to come to me," he told Brighton. "We'll take him south with us."

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to put a manager in charge of the garage and take Genevieve to Florida," Lucas said. "Dr. Hubbard thought it would be best for her to get away for the rest of the cold weather. The fact is, Brighton, she's going to have a baby. We're very happy about it. At first she didn't want Uncle Albert to go with us. But," his jaw set a trifle, "we had an understanding. You'll see, Brighton, that the baby will make a change in the way Genevieve looks at things."

Something had made a change in Lucas, too. There was a new confidence and authority about him. His eyes had lost their asking look. They commanded instead. Brighton thought it certain that Lucas would be secure and happy now.

They talked a bit longer, about Frances, who had at last sold one of her stories, a piece about a sergeant in the Spanish-American War.

"I don't know how Howard lives," Lucas chuckled. "He's just a poor, dumb mortal like the rest of us, and the literary atmosphere in that house is so thick now that you could cut it with a knife."

At last he left. It was settled between them that Uncle Albert should go to Lucas after New Year's Day.

But Uncle Albert had something to say about it. In fact, he had everything to say, and what he said was in the nature of a revelation to the Rice children. Uncle Albert, it seemed, had for some time been saving any bit of money that came his way. He had saved consistently and for a purpose. And, since Lucas and Ralph had given him checks for Christmas, he had reached his goal. He now had enough money to pay for his life's residence certificate in the Old Men's Home.

"I didn't say nothin' about it," he told the children apologetically, "because I was afraid you might make objections or interfere some way, and I was dead set on it. Not that you haven't all been good as gold to me, but Tommy Hicks of the Old Men's Home and me have been through most all our lives together, and it struck me a long while back that if I had my wish I'd rather live under the same roof with him than with the President. And things suits me at the Old Men's Home. The talk is int'restin', and the food is good and plain, and Mrs. McConnel that keeps the place is a born mother to all the fellows. And there's always a game of cards or checkers goin', and the beds is comfortable, and no hurry nor uproar about nothin'.

"So I'm goin', and I'll tell the whole town I bought my own way in out there, because I wanted to be with Tommy Hicks, so that nobody can say none of you didn't want me. Because you're a fine crowd of children, and no man was ever treated better, but I just want to be with Tommy Hicks of the Old Men's Home."

It was a month later that Brighton came to see Doris with something momentous in the way he looked at her. They had the living-room to themselves that night, and Doris was wearing a new blue dress.

"That's pretty enough," said Brighton, "to go in your trousseau. It's lucky you have it, for there won't be time for you to shop very much."

He laughed, and kissed her, and laughed again at her bewilderment, like a child with a marvelous secret.

"We're going to be married right away," he cried.

After a few moments of incoherencies, he explained. He had been desperate when Uncle Albert's sickness had cut into his savings. He had cast about for anything he might do to make up the deficit, and had at last gone to work, half heartedly, at an improved accounting system which he had long thought he might perfect.

"The company tried all the best systems in our department, but none of them worked with absolute satisfaction, he told her. "I thought I saw where the flaws were. As I worked, I got interested, and more improvements came to me. I finished it just a bit before Christmas, and they agreed to try it out. It has been in a month now, and the results show that it saves 20 per cent of the time of the entire force.

"The big boy called me in today, and he and the vice-president congratulated me on it, and told me they had been asked to let me present it at the accountants' convention in New York two weeks from now. And wait—there's more—I didn't know it, but Jenkins, the department manager, resigned yesterday, and whom do you guess they offered the position to?"

"You!"

"And how would you like a honeymoon in New York?"

At one o'clock they still sat by the fire. There were long silences of content between them now. They had made every possible plan, uttered every conceivable exclamation, and promised each other in good faith more than any two human beings could ever fulfill. And now it was pleasant to look backward over everything that had led up to this peak of happiness.

"It has been a great year for the Rice children," said Brighton.

"Yes," Doris agreed. She laughed a little. "Would you like to know what I think has been the biggest factor in the success of all of you? You'll probably be surprised."

"What?"

"Mr. Albert Rice," she said, "of the Old Men's Home."

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Entertaining the Presidents

(Continued from Page Seven)

he consented and appeared in the correct attire.

President Roosevelt was shown points of interest around Los Angeles, but in his memoirs stresses that what interested him most on his coast visit was a trip into the Yosemite with John Muir. Now we skim into the valley from the highway in a few hours, but Roosevelt and Muir went in with two packers and a couple of mules carrying their provisions, tents and bedding. Of the Sequoias, which are still one of California's chief prides, he says:

"The majestic trunks, beautiful in color and symmetry, rose 'round us like the pillars of a mightier cathedral than was ever conceived by the fervor of the Middle Ages. The second night we camped in a snowstorm, on the edge of the canyon walls, under the spreading limbs of a grove of mighty silver fir; and the next day went into the wonderland of the valley itself."

We were very good to President W. H. Taft, when he visited us in 1909. The late Frank Wiggins, who was one of the best boosters Southern California ever had, took him to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit, and showed him as the chief attraction the huge walnut elephant, which was the pride of the Southland. President Taft rose to the occasion by declaring it to be "very unique."

The Presidential party was brought into Los Angeles by an engine literally covered with flags and bunting. His reception was so whole-hearted and spontaneous that he turned to his companion, Capt. Archibald Butt of the United States Army, and said, "This is the most enthusiastic reception I have had during my trip."

President Taft was toted around Los Angeles in an automobile that was covered with huge yellow chrysanthemums but he was taken to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, in a special car on the Pacific Electric, and accompanied by an impressive local committee that included Congressman James McLachlan, still living in Pasadena, Gen. H. G. Otis, Gen. W. S. Daubenspeck, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Gen. Robert Wankowski, Jackson A. Graves and several others. While here he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. A. Edwards, of West Adams street. There was also a parade for him. In fact the Coolidges are the only ones who have occupied the White House and visited us for whom we did not stage a parade.

History was then in the making at San Pedro Harbor and a strong effort was being made to secure money for dredging and enlarging it. There was also a movement on foot to place a fortification on the site now occupied by our harbor fort. President Taft was shown this, also. As he viewed the harbor, he said,

"If you are to have a real harbor here, the breakwater must be further out, and the gap between the shore end and the breakwater should be closed." This was done later.

President Taft also dedicated the arts building at Polytechnic during this visit.

President Wilson's visit to Southern California in 1919 was a talking one. There are pages of newspaper space in which he urged the efficacy of the League of Nations. We learn from the papers of that day that the President traveled "as unostentatiously as a division superintendent." He was accompanied by the first Mrs. Wilson, who kept for the most part in the background. We wonder what she would have done at the Breakfast Club when our gracious Grace Coolidge rose to the occasion and called "Hello, Ham."

President Wilson completed his tour of the coast here and when he spoke in Shrine Auditorium 50,000 were turned away. He was put up much more sumptuously than any previous President; the hotel center having shifted since the Roosevelt visit one block south to the then new Alexandria where the party "occupied an imperial suite of forty-three rooms, one of the most luxurious hotel suites in the world." The President and his wife were given the rooms of D. W. Griffith, who courteously offered them. The Times of that date says they were furnished at a cost of $15,000. A lot of furniture could be bought then for that amount. The Wilsons are the only folk from the White House who are reported to have attended church here. They worshiped at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, which stood where the Biltmore, which housed the Coolidges, now stands.

It is impossible to predict just what we will show our next visiting President or ex-President, but we will do as we have with all of the others, show them the very best the Southland has to offer.

IN DEFENSE OF ASTIGMATISM

By P. G. Wodehouse

THIS is peculiarly an age in which novelists pride themselves on the breadth of their outlook and the courage with which they refuse to ignore the realities of life. And never before have novelists go into every class of society for their heroes, and surely to goodness, which has perfect sight to a mere handful, sensational, something more in the romantic line? Very well. Hero, on his way to the Dowager Duchess's ball, slips on a banana-peel and smashes his only pair of spectacles. He dare not fail to attend the ball, for the dear Dowager

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Marriage Ain't a License to Trim the Other Feller's Head to Fit Your Hat"

"I don't r eckon a girl ever got married without talkin' it over with her ma."

Howard, it's a matter of pride," he said. "He must live with one of us—with somebody who belongs to him. It isn't just that he must have a place to stay. We owe him more than that. If father hadn't borrowed Uncle Albert's money, and lost it, he could have a home of his own. It's up to us to make it up to him. We can't put him in some boarding-house, alone."

"I didn't mean—I only thought—" Howard mumbled, while Frances broke in defensively. "Of course Howard was only trying to think what would be best. And of course one of us will have to take him. Yet, it isn't as if he would be with us so very much. He's out at the Old Men's home with old Mr. Hicks half the time!"

There was a pause. Everybody was waiting to see whether anybody else would be daring enough to suggest the Old Men's home for Uncle Albert. They had all thought of it. Uncle Albert's dearest crony lived at the home, and as Frances said, it was one of Uncle Albert's favorite haunts. A few hundred dollars would enter him, and there were four of them to make up the amount. But, of course, it was not to be thought of! Each one of them, their minds racing over the possibility, could imagine the comments of the townspeople.

"My dear, have you heard about the Rice children putting their uncle in the Old Men's home? After all he did for them! He lent all the money he had to their father, and Mr. Rice lost every cent of it. And now, to think that none of the children will give him a home with them! The poor old thing!"

Nobody spoke, and the moment passed.

"It's getting on toward 9:30," Brighton reminded them.

"I think I've made my position clear," said Elisabeth, in a detached way, as if, so far as she was concerned, the talk was over. "Later on I'll be glad to take my turn. In the summer perhaps, when the clubs aren't meeting, and I haven't a guest."

"You're always having guests," several people said together.

"No, after Lula's visit, I suppose I shall have to get my spare room ready for Uncle Albert," Elisabeth said resignedly. "I'll tell you—he shall come to me the next time after this. But since there's nothing to keep Frances from taking him now—"

"But there is! I didn't finish telling you," Frances cried.

Howard urged, "Tell them what the doctor said."

"He said that I must have rest and quiet for two months at least," Frances told them. "I was at his office only this afternoon. He said I was so run down, nursing the baby. He said I must build up. I told him—my back—he said my nerves were in a really serious condition. I can't take Uncle Albert now, Elisabeth. You'll just have to do it. You don't realize how having the baby affected my health, you're so strong yourself."

"I need to be," said Elisabeth bitterly. "Well, Lucas, it is between us, I suppose. And since Genevieve has no responsibilities, and you have plenty of room for him, I don't think there is any question which of us should take him just now."

She looked at Lucas without mercy. It was all very well to be sympathetic with Lucas and try to help him, unless her own plans were at stake. And after all, everything she had said about Genevieve was true. Genevieve had nothing to do but amuse herself. And even if Lucas's marriage came to an end, Elisabeth, honestly thought Lucas would be better off without Genevieve, however much he might be hurt, at first.

However, even Elisabeth couldn't look at Lucas very long. His unhappiness stood so nakedly in his eyes.

"Elisabeth, I haven't any excuse, but couldn't you—this time—" he stammered, and ended abruptly, "I can't take him. I can't."

"I'm sure I don't see why," Elisabeth cried, not very sweetly. She was weakening as she looked at him.

"I can't," he repeated, his voice low. And he added indistinctly, "I'm afraid."

"I always knew," said Elisabeth tragically, "that it would have to be me!"

At length they arranged a schedule. Elisabeth was to have him for three months, then Frances, then Brighton, with Lucas's turn coming last.

The two girls went upstairs, then, to rouse their children, who had been put to bed. Presently they came down again, Elisabeth carrying with difficulty her year old daughter, who was in a constant wriggle, and followed sleepily by her two older children. Frances' baby boy slept like a pink rose against her neck.

As they were joined by Lucas and their husbands, and crowded into the hall in all the confusion of such family exits, Uncle Albert came in from the show.

He stood just inside, leaning on the knob of the closed door, and smiling at them hazily. He was a little, wiry old man, and was generally in that state which Pope described as harmonious confusion. His age provided its own oblivious intoxication, so that, without reason, he was always snugly happy. He had a quaint, benign manner toward other people that sometimes puzzled them, for they got the impression that he thought he was giving them something. He did the wrong things with a bright confidence in their rightess. His memory was probably the most faulty memory in current circulation. There was nobody else just like him, but his individuality did not always endear him to his relatives.

"Howdy, children," he began amiably. "There was a man in the picture swum a horse down a rapids."

His little blue eyes meditated over the thrilling memory in pleasant reverie. He would have gone on to recount other daring deeds, except for Elisabeth, who felt nervously depleted and wanted to get home.

"We've been talking about Brighton's giving up the house, Uncle Albert," she told him. "You're going to come to stay with Ralph and me. I'll come over tomorrow afternoon and help you get your things together."

A shadow of distress passed for a moment like a film across his contented eyes. "I was goin' out tomorrow to see Tommy Hicks of the Old Men's home," he said sorrowfully.

It was in this manner that he always spoke of his friend. Other people said, "Lord Winton of London," or "My friend, Mr. Dutton Field of New York and Paris," and Uncle Albert said, "Tommy Hicks of the Old Men's Home," in just the same way, and with the same expectation of respect.

"I'm afraid you'll have to stay here," said Elisabeth firmly, "so that we can pack your things. I'll come over soon after luncheon, and you be waiting for me."

He agreed submissively, wistfully.

She came. But when she arrived he was nowhere to be found. When it occurred to her to get in touch with Mr. Hicks of the Old Men's home, Uncle Albert pleaded that he had forgotten. No doubt he had, for the things he forgot most readily were the ones he disliked to remember.

So it was next day when the Rice children moved Uncle Albert and his effects to Elisabeth's blue guest room, where for the time being Lula Hunt had been frantically bidden not to come.

"That gives me six months to try to get a raise before he comes to me," Brighton told Doris Moon that night. The spring time was far enough along now for them to begin to sit out in the porch swing again. A young vine climbed a wire trellis and secluded that end of the porch from the street.

"If I can get a raise," Brighton continued, "the extra expense of having him won't interfere with our plan. But if I can't get a raise—" his voice trailed off somewhat drearily. Business was very dull, and the company had been retrenching, Brighton knew. He was lucky to hold his place.

"If you don't get a raise we'll just have to wait a little longer, that's all."

Doris was quiet and matter of fact about it, amazingly so for a very pretty girl deeply in love who had tentatively set her wedding date for late autumn. But, then, Doris was philosophical. She had not worked her way up until she was a teller in the Union Bank, and a notary public besides, without having her struggles and reverses. She knew more about the form of strength which is called patience than almost any other girl who ever had wide set dark eyes, smooth ash-gold hair, and a curved coral mouth with a dimple at the corner.

"All!" said Brighton despairingly.

"Oh, I know!" she said quickly. "But, after all, it can't be helped. He can't help it, and maybe he minds more than any of us. You'll have to be very good to him. He's such a funny little old man."

"Even after we're married he'll have to be with us three months out of the year, you know," Brighton mused. "If we ever get married, that is!" He groaned and kissed her savagely. "Sometimes I wish I'd never seen you. If I didn't love you I wouldn't suffer so much because I have to wait for you," he cried rebelliously after the manner of men who find love grown so far beyond the frontiers of reason that, instead of caressing them like a friend, it punishes them like an enemy.

But what he said was not true, and both he and she knew it. Because of her he courted longing and coveted bondage.

"Never mind. Next year—" she soothed him, her lips cool and sweet with the passage of the night wind across them.

From others besides Brighton Doris heard of Uncle Albert. Elisabeth, and later Frances, confided in her. They liked her for herself, and they liked her because she was so different from Genevieve. And, somehow, people always found it easy to talk to Doris Moon.

"He's a perfectly demoralizing influence," wailed Elisabeth. "I never know what he'll do next. Fancy, I found out yesterday that he was helping Junior feed and care for a toad Junior had smuggled into his room. My cook has to do the cleaning, and the creature hopped out at her from under the bed. She was quite hysterical.

"Then, the other afternoon, I was having my bridge club, and he came into the sun room, not knowing we were there, and when I began to introduce him he mumbled so queerly for a moment, then he reached down in a pocket and brought out his false teeth and put them in. After that he was all smiles, perfectly confident of himself.

"I'm always finding those teeth about, Doris! He leaves them practically anywhere when he gets tired of wearing them and we run across them on shelves, or tables, or on the mantel grinning at us. It's rather chilling. I don't know what Frances will do when he gets to her. She is so squeamish about anything that strikes her as unesthetic. She doesn't realize now she doesn't sympathize with me. I'm just waiting!

"And Ralph feels his being with us in his business. Ralph is handling the sales of that suburban piece, Glen Acres, you know. It hasn't been going well, and I suppose Uncle Albert thinks he is helping, but you never saw anything to equal the nondescript people he herds into Ralph's office for Ralph to take them out and show them the lots! We thought we knew everybody in town, but most of these we never even heard of. I can't imagine where he gets them. They seem to be relatives of men who were in school with him when he was a boy and people

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

"IT DIDN'T surprise me none to hear that Amy an' John wasn't happy. Whenever I see young married folks change as much as them two done, I know they've been makin' one another over an' left a lot o' sore spots.

"There's just two kinds o' married folks—the happy ones that make the best o' what they got, an' the ones that start in tryin' to reform one another.

"When younguns stand up before the preacher an' take one another for better or worse, they ain't aimin' to do nothin' o' the kind. They aim to trim an' patch one another accordin' to their notion.

"They brag on one another a lot while they're courtin', an' you'd think to hear 'em talk that neither one could imagine the other one havin' a fault; but both of 'em has made notes of a lot o' changes they're goin' to make in the other one soon as they get settled down.

"I don't reckon a girl ever got married without talkin' it over with her ma, or some girl friend an' windin' up by sayin': 'Of course it would be purty bad if I had to put up with that all my life, but I'll soon have that out of him.'

"The man don't say nothin' to nobody, but he's noticed his turtle dove doin' a lot o' little things that he'd be ashamed of if she was his wife, an' ever' time she gives him a pain in the neck he says to hisself: 'I'll break you o' that, young lady, just as soon as I get you where you can't help yourself.'

"We're a narrow-minded, conceited an' bigoted lot, each of us thinkin' his own way is right an' proper an' ever'body else ignorant an' wicked an' headed as straight for hell as a martin to his gourd; an' mighty few of us has got sense enough or manners enough to mind his own business an' let other folks live their own lives to suit 'em.

"If folks that get married would keep on treatin' one another like they do other folks, they'd get along as good as they did a-courtin'. But they ain't satisfied. They don't think the one they married is a free, growed-up human like theirselves, with habits an' ways that's settled an' a right to keep on bein' his own self.

"They feel like they've got a new piece o' property, like a house or a car or a dog, an' they think they got a right to fix it up to suit 'em. You'd think the preacher had just give 'em a hunk o' clay an' a trowel an' said: 'Here; take this thing an' shape it the way you want it.'

"That's what busts up homes an' keeps lawyers ridin' in limousines.

"The marriage license ought to have a line readin': 'No alterations. Take it or leave it.'

"Marriage ain't a reformatory. It ain't a license to set out with a divine blessin' an' take somebody apart an' stick 'em together another way.

"If folks don't see what they want, they ought to keep on shoppin' till they do, an' not grab the first thing they see, expectin' to rip it up an' make it over when they get it home.

"I don't reckon I pleased Pa in ever' way; but we took one another for better or worse till death do us part, gentle Annie, an' we've abided by things as they was an' made no changes except Pa quit a few habits he knowed I wouldn't put up with."

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And now I think my mother is going to be divorced again."

"Oh, that's bad," Mrs. O'Hara commented, shaking her head, making a little clucking sound in her throat.

"I've got an apartment in the same building with my father, I've got a little place down in Maryland," the man said.

"She'd never fit into that life, you must see that," the older woman reasoned sorrowfully. "She'd not be happy in any such places."

"I don't think she would!" Chris agreed, almost fiercely.

"And have you no faith at all?"

"Yes," he said. And he looked at her. "I have hers," he added, in a gentler tone. "I was brought up in it. It doesn't mean much to my people, but I think it might to me."

"You don't think money, and furs, and traveling places—be still, Mart!" Mrs. O'Hara began again. "You don't think all that would make up for her for what she has here? She was a happy girl, two weeks ago, with a good man loving her and her future all safe. What could you give her, that'd pay her for what she'd throw away?"

"Nothing!" Chris said.

"There's not a day here," the mother continued. "Don't interrupt me, Mart!" she rebuked the boy again, as he would have spoken. "There's not a day in her life that she doesn't see twenty of her friends," Mrs. O'Hara was on. "There's not a day that she isn't in a gale of laughin', so that you'd laugh to hear her, though you was lyin' dead. There isn't a day that she doesn't do a thousand favors for me, or Tom, or Mart here, or one of the little ones."

She stopped. There was no sound in the kitchen.

"It would pierce me that she'd be far away from me," the mother resumed, very simply, after a pause. "It would break my heart that she'd not be married here, where her own people are, bringin' her children—if the Lord sent them—back home to her mother—"

Still silence. Cass and Mart and Tom watched Chris; they knew the power of this quiet voice. Mary Kate gave a little dry sob, bit her lip, the delicate flangers of her nostrils moving with a quick indrawn breath.

CHAPTER XLI

"MRS. O'HARA," Chris said, looking somehow lone and friendless, in his big coat, "I wouldn't want her to be as—as unhappy as all that would make her. I see what you say—I see what you mean.

"It was only," he recommenced, clearing his throat, "that I couldn't help letting her know that—well, that it's this way with me. It was not anything I planned to do, or planned to say! Not until I was standing here, not until ten minutes ago, did it come to me what all this meant! It's not anything you can argue about. I didn't want it to happen!"

There was a strange sound in the kitchen. It was as if Mary Kate had given a brief, exulting laugh. But it was so evanescent that when all their eyes turned toward her she betrayed no sign of mirth; her head was dropped, she had covered her face with her spread fingers.

"It might go as quick as it came," Mrs. O'Hara suggested, tentatively.

"It might," Chris agreed.

"And then where would she be," the mother argued. "With a rich husband that was tired of her?"

"That—" Chris said simply, looking at the girl, who had taken down her hands, and whose wide, serious gaze was turned upon him, "that would be Mary's risk."

"Some risk!" Cass continued, drily.

"No. Not much!" Christopher answered, in the same tone.

Mary Kate crossed her arms on the table before her, and stared into space.

"She's the one to say, after all," her mother summarized it.

The girl roused herself from her dream, with a brief laugh.

"Why, mother, there's nothing to decide!" she said surprisedly. "It just—is, isn't it? Like a broken leg, like an earthquake. If you—well, if you had a baby, you could not decide to go back suddenly, could you, and not have one? If you were wrecked on a desert island, you couldn't just make up your mind to choose to be home again, safe and sound!"

"Mary—" Chris said.

She went over to him again, to take her old position, her shoulder against his, his arm halfway about her.

"It's just happened!" she told them. "I know that all that you say is true, I know that it isn't sensible. All the women of his world are the beauty-parlor, bridge-playing sort, who get divorces and drink cocktails and know all the restaurants in Paris. They'll despise me—his mother won't like me! But what of it?"

"Molly, Molly," Martin pleaded, "think what you're saying! You're crazy. Don't let his money—"

"Oh, Mart, hush up!" the girl commanded him, good-naturedly. "You don't think it's his money? You know it's not! That'd be like saying that I'd sell you and the girls and Pat and Tom for money!"

"Mary," Chris said, hoarsely and gently, seeing nothing but the blue eyes that she raised to his, as he clasped her hands together, and lifted them to his heart, "do you mean it? Will you take a chance?"

"I have to!" she whispered.

"And you're not afraid, dear?"

"Yes," she said, with the first flash of natural laughter, she had shown tonight, "I'm horribly afraid! I know I'll make mistakes; I'll be snubbed—

"And after a few years, you may not love me any more than lots and lots of men love their wives after a few years—" she added suddenly grave.

"But this thing," she said, her fingers in a clutching pressure over her heart, "this thing has got—to be quieted. It is like a pain!"

He dropped her hands, and turned toward her mother, he was on one knee, beside the older woman's chair.

"Mrs. O'Hara," he said, "may I have her?"

There was a long pause, and in it Cass Keating slipped quietly from the kitchen, without anyone noticing his going.

"How would you know your own heart?" Mrs. O'Hara said then, slowly, dubiously. But she had laid one hand upon the big square shoulder of the coat, just the same. "How would she know hers, and you and she stranger's this fortnight a-gone?" she asked.

"I'll be very good to her, she'll be the most spoiled—the most loved woman, in the world," Chris promised humbly.

Suddenly Mrs. O'Hara's face quivered, and her eyes brimmed with tears.

"It'd be what Mary Kate wanted, in the long last!" she said, unsteadily. She got up and went into the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen.

Tom kissed his sister, laughed a raw, bewildered laugh, lumbered on his own way to bed.

"Don't you care, Molly!" he said.

"It's the darndest break I ever saw!" Martin commented, from his chair. He gripped the chair-arm with his right hand, got to his feet, balancing himself carefully, because of the wounded arm. "I'm going in to talk to mother," he explained.

Mary Kate, her sapphire eyes starry, was standing by the sink, watching the emptying room as a child watches a Christmas tree.

"Mother'll be all right," Martin predicted.

"Oh, yes, she'll be all right!" Mary Kate whispered back.

"She's worried about Uncle Robert. Wouldn't you know he'd choose Holy Week to die in!" Martin commented.

"Wouldn't you know it!"

But in her aching heart she thought: "It doesn't matter what Uncle Robert does now, or whether Regina writes her composition, or Lennihan has a grocery sale. It doesn't matter whether the Geary street car is crowded or not, on a week-day morning. The rents of the new apartments don't matter to me any more. And my best slippers with the loose heel I was going to have fixed, and mother's new meat-chopper, and being in the play of the Church Dramatic Club—all gone! All gone!"

She and Chris were alone in the kitchen.

"Do you think it's the darndest break you ever saw, too, Mary?" Chris asked.

"I'm a little—scared," she admitted, with a laugh.

He held her hands, and her bright hair fell back as she looked up at him.

"Are you scared, Chris?"

"I'm happy," he answered, simply.

"What are we going to do next, Chris?"

"Get married, aren't we?"

"I suppose so." Her voice was dreamily confident, like the voice of a protected child.

"Tomorrow, don't you think?"

"Tomorrow!"

"Well, why not? You see, the longer we delay, the more time there is for newspaper reporters, and fuss, and cablegrams and telegrams and what-not—"

"Oh, horrors!" Mary Kate shuddered.

"Ought you do anything about Keating?"

"About—?"

"Keating. Cass Keating."

"Oh—Oh, yes; I ought to write him. I'll write him tonight."

"And tomorrow night we'll go to—where? Where do people go, here in California? Shall we go in the car?"

"Ha! We have a car." It amused her.

"You'll have your own car."

"I can drive it," she reflected aloud, simply.

"In summer you can. In winter you'll have to have a driver."

"Chris!"

"Don't you like that idea?"

It had silenced her: She was reflecting.

"Will I have to have a maid?"

"Oh, I think so, Mary."

"Ha!" she exclaimed again, this time with a sigh.

"What time do you think the City Hall opens?" Chris asked.

"Ten."

"Then I'll be here a quarter of ten. And if there's any special person you want to marry us—"

"There is."

"Then telephone him, and arrange it, will you?"

"Will your mother hate me?"

"She'll neither hate you nor like you. We'll visit her, and the Count, in Paris. He'll like you, never fear. He's fifteen years younger than my mother. She'll want to talk clothes with you, any gossip you can pick up about persons she knows, and they'll take us to the races, and to dinner at some Russian place."

"And your father?"

"Dad's absorbed in Madeleine. She's about twenty-six, and rather large, and blond—regular Swede blond, and she lisps. She's the girl who—but you wouldn't remember that. She's the girl who sang "Wouldn't You Choose the Blues to Lose Your Heart To?" two years ago. But you'll like dad. He's very businesslike and square and all that.

"And I have a sweet old grandmother, who runs a cattle farm, over in New Jersey," Chris went on, with sudden enthusiasm. "You will love them all—I mean the people who work for her, and the calves and the horses and everything! Your little sisters—we ought to get them on there, some time—"

For a long minute she was silent.

CHAPTER XLII

"CHRIS, are we crazy?"

"I am," he admitted. "I intend to remain so. I feel as if I was born again! I start fresh tomorrow. I'm going to do different things, go after different things. There's something to work for—tell you I'm different. And besides, what do we care if they all fuss and talk and get photographs and rant around?" he demanded, courageously. "And what do you care if my mother and aunts like you or not?"

"Oh, but I do care!" Mary Kate answered promptly. "That's going to be part of—the fun," she predicted, youthfully. "I'm going in for all this—tremendously, Chris. I'm going to dress smartly—but plainly, you know. I'm going to speak French and German like a native—"

"French like a German native, and German like a French native—"

"Ah, well, you can be funny, but you wait and see! And I'm going to have a houseful of children—boys in linen suits, and girls in fuzzy hair and smocks, and a fat baby with a colored nurse—"

"Why colored? To save the child's eyes?"

They were both laughing, and for an instant his brown lean cheek touched her satin-smooth fair one, and her silky hair brushed his cheek.

"No, but because they're so kind to babies," she explained seriously. "We'll have a country place—"

"My grandmother Vreeland's place—"

"Well. And this troop of Irish-American roughnecks will be perfectly famous," Mary Kate continued. "And I'll be the sort of—oh, well, plainly-dressed smart woman, you know, who knows all about books, and plays and German and Italian—"

"It was French, a minute ago."

"Oh, well, French, too. And I'll study the operas, too, Chris. Do you like the opera? Do you go to the opera?"

"Sometimes. I like some of them."

"At the Metropolitan?"

"At the Metropolitan. The old man has a box."

"A box!"

"Certainly."

"At the Metropolitan Operahouse?"

"Why not?"

"Oh, Heavens!" Mary Kate said, on a gasp. "Should I have to wear evening dress?"

"You would. You could wear that thing you wore Friday night, and my Aunt Minnie's pearls."

"Oh, sure enough! Those pearls are yours, aren't they, Chris?"

"They are yours, now, I present them to you."

She gave a frightened laugh.

"Chris, we may have lots of fun."

"We will have."

"We didn't think our adventure would turn out like this, did we?"

Chris, tipped her head back, under the spring stars.

"I love you," he said. "I've never done anything to deserve you, and that country house full of kids, and those nights at the opera, and all the rest of it. But—"

He stopped, at a loss for words.

"I know you will!" she whispered, as if he had finished his thought.

Three minutes later, shaken and breathless and bewildered, she heard the side gate click after him. Mary Kate took one more look at the rising tiers of golden apartment-house windows, and the powdery silver of the Milky Way, and drew one more great breath of the lilac and syringa-scented night. Then she went into the kitchen.

It was just as she and Chris had left it: orderly, dimly lighted, empty. Buttercups in a clean jelly glass on the table, curtains moving languidly to and fro over the sills of the open window. The nickel-plated alarm clock, over the sink, ticked steadily, rapidly, in the silence, and her own heart kept pace. Her mother, once again bonneted and veiled, stood in the doorway between the bedroom and kitchen.

"Mr. Steynes went, did he, dear?"

"Yes'm."

"And you're sure of yourself, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, mother!"

A long pause. The older woman sighed.

"Well, that's all I could ask," she said at last. "But it seems a far cry from the little room you were born in, in Brooklyn!"

"I know," Mary Kate said.

"Sleep in my room with Pat, dear. He's apt to wake, and I'll be up with Uncle Robert all night," Mrs. O'Hara said. "But I'll stop in at church at seven on my way home tomorrow."

"I'll set the alarm and meet you there, mother. We'll have breakfast together."

She was alone again.

She sat on, at the red oilclothed kitchen table, staring into space, her arms crossed, her eyes narrowed, her lip bitten. The clock hands moved, the lamplight wavered, in the kitchen.

Then suddenly she stood up, and pushed her chair back into place. She took the alarm clock, and busied herself with the little keys on its back, before locking the yard door, darkening the kitchen, and going to her mother's kitchen bedroom.

Little Pat, freckled and thin and tousled of hair, was sprawled half-covered, crosswise on the wide bed. Mary Kate straightened and covered him. The gas was turned down to a bead in here, and the one window that looked out upon the blank side wall of the neighboring house was open.

She went into the dining-room, and opened Tom's forgotten window. Kneeling beside him, she put her arms about him, mother-fashion, and he half roused, in his first deep sleep, and murmured to her.

"Gee, I'm crazy about you, Molly!"

Mary Kate mounted the stairs, and sat for a long time, in the dark back bedroom, lighted only by the rise and fall of the cigarette advertisement a block away. Little tawny-headed Regina was sleeping like a baby saint, her hair shaken into a halo on the pillow about her unconscious head; Tess had doubled herself, her covers, and her own pillow into a great snarl, and had to be dragged and pushed and pulled into comfort against her own sleepy resistance.

"A spider-web party—" she whispered clearly, as Mary Kate kissed her. The little girls, their big sister remembered, had been promised a spider-web party. They wouldn't have it—now.

Last of all she went into Martin's room. He was propped in pillows, he slept in a sitting position, these nights. As she came in he closed his book, and smiled at her, and she sat down on the edge of his bed, and linked her hand in his free one.

So she had sat, with this friend and confidant and confessor, many and many a time in the days since her turbulent childhood. She remembered tears and laughter, rebellion, planning, argument—here in Mart's room at night. She remembered reading him her school compositions, here; discussing office affairs. It was here, one night not long after this same new year had begun, that, rosy and confused, she had talked to him about stunning Cass Keating, who was so clever and so successful, and who—well, certainly it looked that way anyway, was beginning to—well, to like, anyway, Mary Kate O'Hara.

"Hello, sis."

"Hello, Mart."

"Put the lights out?"

"Yes. I'm sleeping downstairs with Pat."

"Happy, Molly?"

"I guess so, Mart."

"I know better than he does what he's getting," Mart said in a silence. The girl did not answer; she was moving her thumb back and forth across his big hand.

"Nobody like you, Molly!"

"Don't—don't make me cry. I'm—cried out."

"It'll be funny here, without you."

"But you'll be in Germany, Mart?"

"Yep. Got to keep up with my rich sister, now!"

"Ah, Marty, don't joke about it!"

"I'm not joking about it. It'll be good for Tom to be king-pin for a while, and we'll pull the whole gang of them up, Molly."

"But not together any more, Mart!"

"No. Not together any more."

There was silence. Then the girl asked:

"'Member playing Indians in the old coal box in Brooklyn, Mart?"

"Do you remember mother used to take us to church, Saturday afternoons, and we used to play house in the pews!"

"Yes. And the day—but that was here—that I brought her home a plant, with my first money."

"A primrose."

"Yep."

"It's still growing in the front garden, Mart."

"I know it is."

"Remember the day the cop pretended to hit me, Mart, and you bit his hand?"

"I was five."

"You would have bitten an elephant, I think, if it had been mean to me!"

"I would have wanted to."

They were silent again, fingers linked. After a few moments, Martin felt something hot and wet fall on his hand.

(The End.)

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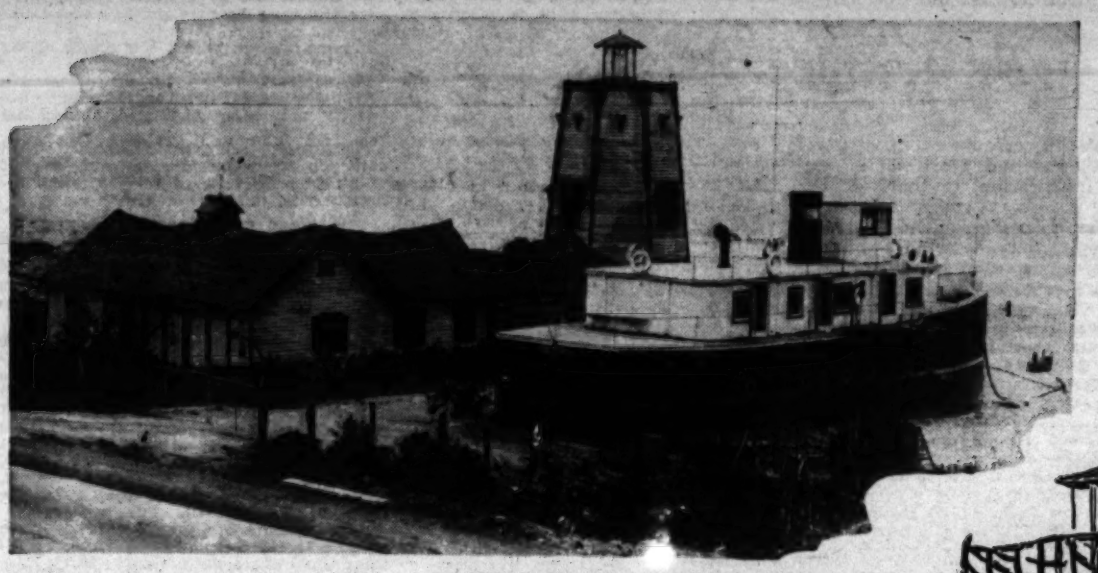
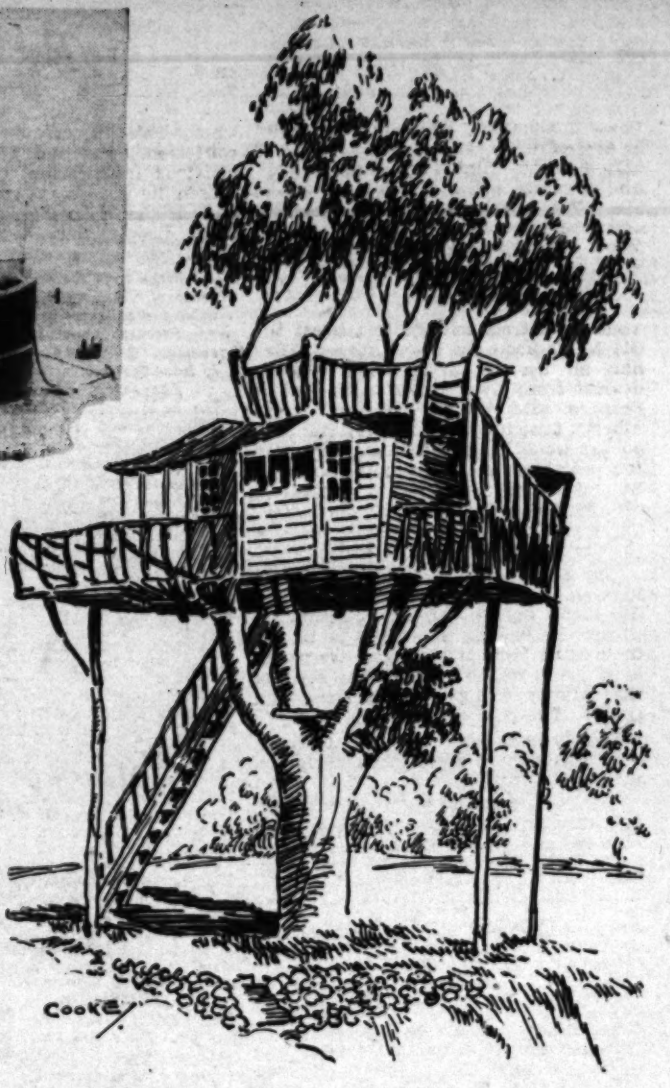




By Lannie Haynes Martin

THE term "house" is an evolution from a number of words having meaning akin to "covering," "garment," "place of concealment," but just as man's skin conceals and covers his bones and muscles, and at the same time reveals the play of muscle and the dimensions of the bony structure, so a man's house conceals his habits but reveals his ideals.

Eli Aspy of Sawtelle, a soldier of many battles, a Civil War veteran who has kept his feet on the ground for eighty-eight years, and had trudged many a weary mile when on the march, decided that he was going to get off the earth. But not in the usual way. He loved the sunshine and the song of birds by day and the great expanse of star-spangled sky at night. But most of all he loved the trees.

So he went about searching for just the kind of a tree which would respond to his dream and give him the support he required. People used to watch the old man as he walked up one street and down the other, and sometimes out into the country, always examining, appraising, carefully scrutinizing the trees, and wonder if he were searching for some medicinal, bark, or sap. At last, after years of searching, he found the ideal of his fancy. It was an eucalyptus tree, located at the corner of Federal and Ohio streets in Sawtelle. It reached up with two pairs of sturdy arms, from a trunk of giant strength, and in its embrace twenty feet above the ground was a house. The house has a living-room, a bedroom, a tiny kitchenette, a veranda and a roof garden. It is fitted up with modern plumbing and has all the conveniences of gas, running water and electric light. But it is something far more than a house it is a home, a place to rest, of security, of independence.

Into it the aged man brought his books, his pipes, his battered belongings of all sorts, an anomalous, useless accumulation which no wife would tolerate and no institution permit, and in it surrounded by them he found happiness and freedom. The eighteen steps which he had to climb to get up to his arboreal retreat did not matter, he had achieved the isolation from the irritating conditions of strenuous modern life, and the close touch with nature, for which he had always longed. He united the primitive habit of the pre-historic tree-dweller with the modern inventions of science and realized what every small child dreams about, an elf-like home in the tree-tops. Who shall say that it was not the fulfillment of a little boy's repressed desire to climb a tree, to get away from rules and restrictions, to find some enchanted fruit and eat it in solitary satisfaction without parental interference?

But to Eli Aspy, now way into his nineties, for the house has been built a number of years, it is a castle in the air, an observatory of the stars, a palace of dreams come true.

Upper left: The yacht-residence of Freeman Ford, and to its left of it the quaint beach home of Pauline Fredericks. Left: A Japanese house on Marmion Way. Above: An old Civil War veteran's home in Sawtelle.

Driving up the new Malibu road that leads to Oxnard, several miles beyond Santa Monica, one is startled by the sight of a palatial yacht stranded on the beach. But on drawing nearer, a high, woven wire fence is seen surrounding the boat and the keel is so deeply imbedded in the earth and the stern so admirably arranged for garages it immediately becomes evident that no tidal wave, but some skillful and ingenious architect, placed the structure on the shore.

The "yacht" is the beach house of Freeman Ford, prominent club man and social leader of Pasadena, and it has every outward appearance of a sea-worthy vessel. Its "deck," which in house terms must be translated to "porch," is reached not by steps but by a ladder, and one leaves his landlubber pride and principles behind in clambering up that nautical approach.

Not a single item which would foster maritime atmosphere has been omitted. A huge anchor, attached to a heavy iron chain, has been dropped overboard, and everything from gang-way, and steering wheel, to flag, mast and smoke stack are in ship-shape. The kitchen is a ship's galley, arranged in a most compact and orderly manner. There are no bedrooms, merely berths, bunks and cabins and the deck is the main dining-room.

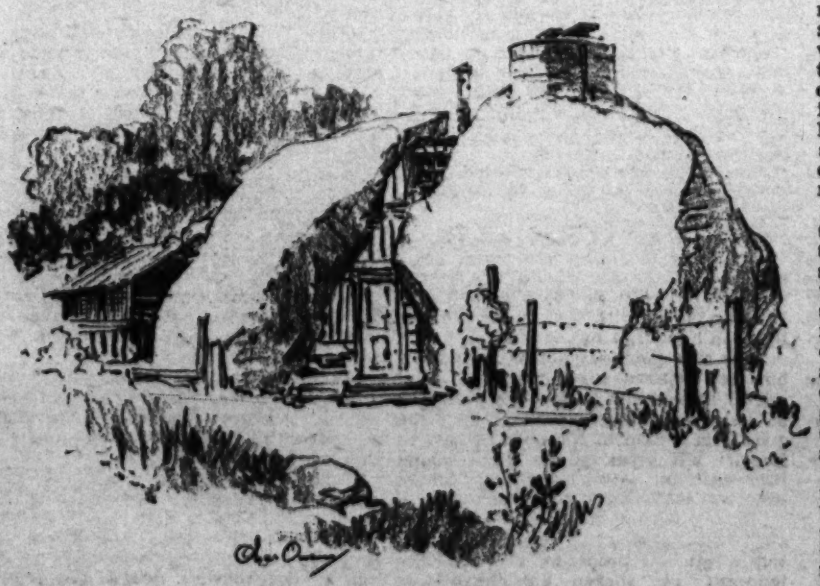
The windows are portholes and looking through them over the jade and pearl waters of the Pacific there comes a strong illusion that one is on a vessel China-bound.

When asked why he built the unique beach residence Freeman Ford said: "From my earliest recollections I have always had a boat. Perhaps I sailed one as an infant in the bath-tub, I can not remember a time when a toy boat was not one of my most dearly treasured possessions. Fashioning tiny boats out of wood and pasteboard boxes, with whittled out masts and improvised sails was one of my early childhood's most intriguing occupations, and the epochs of my life are marked with the days when I acquired my first tiny rowboat with oars, my first modest sailboat, and then my first sea-going yacht.

"I have owned a yacht of one sort or another ever since I was a young lad, and I like the simple, primitive life of ships. I like to get away from the oppressive luxury of houses with their soft carpets, and coddling, cloying atmosphere, and giving a "yachting party" on board the beach yacht-house is much simpler than taking a crowd of people out to sea. In the first place they don't get sea-sick and if a storm comes up one doesn't have that horrible feeling of responsibility for their lives!

"We have had a few admirals down on the 'yacht' as guests, and quite a number of prominent local and eastern people, including celebrities from the motion picture world and all of them have been pleased with the simple manner in

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



A house in the heart of a boulder.

Howard, it's a matter of pride," he said. "He must live with one of us—with somebody who belongs to him. It isn't just that he must have a place to stay. We owe him more than that. If father hadn't borrowed Uncle Albert's money, and lost it, he could have a home of his own. It's up to us to make it up to him. We can't put him in some boarding-house, alone."

"I didn't mean—I only thought—" Howard mumbled, while Frances broke

wriggle, and followed sleepily by her two older children. Frances' baby boy slept like a pink rose against her neck.

As they were joined by Lucas and their husbands, and crowded into the hall in all the confusion of such family exits, Uncle Albert came in from the show.

He stood just inside, leaning on the knob of the closed door, and smiling at them hazily. He was a little, wizzy old man, and was generally in that state

felt nervously depleted and wanted to get home.

A shadow of distress passed for a moment like a film across his contented eyes. "I was goin' out tomorrow to see Tommy Mixer of the Old Men's home."

"We've been talking about Brighton's staying up the house, Uncle Albert," she told him. "You're going to come to stay with Ralph and me. I'll come over tomorrow afternoon and help you get your things together."

most readily were the ones he disliked to remember.

So it was next day when the Rice children moved Uncle Albert and his effects to Elisabeth's blue guest room, where for the time being Lula Hunt had been frantically bidden not to come.

"That gives me six months to try to get a rise before he comes to me," Brighton told Doris Moon that night. "The spring time was far enough along

And now I think my mother is going to be divorced again."

"Oh, that's bad," Mrs. O'Hara commented, stabbing her head, making a little clucking sound in her throat.

"I've got an apartment in the same building with my father, I've got a little place down in Marsyland," the man said.

"She'd never fit into that life, you must see that," the older woman reasoned sorrowfully. "She'd not be happy in any such place."

"I don't think she would!" Chris agreed. "But this thing has got—to be quieted. It is like a dutiful pressure, over her heart. "this thing!"

He dropped her hands, and turned toward her mother, he was on one knee, beside the older woman's chair.

"Mrs. O'Hara," he said, "may I have her?"

"How would you know your own heart?" Mrs. O'Hara said, with a brief unhappy laugh. "Chris, please!"

There was a long pause, and it came Keating slipped quietly from the kitchen, without anyone noticing he going.

"But this thing," she said, her fingers in a

CHAPTER XLII

"CHRIS, are we crazy?"

"I am," he admitted. "I intend to remain so. I feel as if I was born again! I start fresh tomorrow. I'm going to do different things, go after different things. There's something to work for—tell you I'm different. And besides, what do we care if they all find out and talk and get photographs and rant around?" he demanded, courageously. "And what do you care if my mother and Mrs. O'Hara are not?"

—maybe I forget that she's perfectly able to run her own affairs."

"Oh, that's all right!" Chris said. He turned to Tom.

"I know Throckmorton," he said.

"What!" Tom shouted.

"If you really want to go in for aviation," Chris continued, "I'd be glad to give you a letter—

"Let me know, will you?"

"Oh, ma!" Tom said, almost crying.

Chris shook hands with Cass.

"I don't have to tell you that I congratulate you," he said. "You have my best wishes. You're—" He paused. "You're very fortunate," he said simply.

"Thanks," Cass responded.

"Good-by, Mrs. O'Hara," Chris was bending over her, he had her hand. "I—I certainly admire your family," he said, with a brief laugh. They all laughed. "I think they're all—stars. They have the—the vitality of—of—

"Anyway, they're all stars."

"You've seen us at our worst tonight," Mrs. O'Hara assured him. "Maybe you'd come out and have dinner with us some night, and we'd treat you a little better?"

"I'm sailing on Sunday."

"Well, good-by and God bless you then," Mary Kate's mother said, with a sudden penetrating glance that saw through all the layers of veneer to the lonely, little-boy heart of the child inside him. Her changed, lowered tone spoke only to that.

"Thank you," Chris said, stirred, clearing his throat. He blinked his eyes as he smiled at her, and bent his head suddenly over the fine work-worn, capable hand.

Then it was Mary Kate's turn. She stood by the door, and Chris took both her hands, and looked down at her, as he said, unexpectedly, incoherently:

"And you won't marry me!"

The girl looked very tall and very pale, and was oddly unsmiling as she answered, conventionally.

"No. But thank you for asking."

"Thank you." His face reddened and his voice thickened, and for a moment their hands held them united, and their bewildered eyes were fixed upon each other.

And it was as if both were asking the same question.

"What are we saying? What does all this mean! Is this good-by?"

Suddenly Chris, laying aside hat and gloves with a quick gesture, gathered both her hands, against his heart, and bent over her, so that his browned, almost stern face was close to her own.

"There's one thing I left out, Mary," he said. "They may as well hear this, too.

"It's this," he went on, in a dead silence. "I didn't count on this. But I love you very much. Did I say that?"

The ground began to sway gently beneath Mary Kate's feet. Waves—waves lifted her from the floor, and the drumming and rushing of many waters was in her ears.

"No," she whispered. "You did not say that!"

She turned to face the others in the kitchen; her shoulder almost touching Chris as she leaned back against him, his hand, that had been holding hers, still gripping her fingers, and his arm half about her. And it was as if, standing there, she measured two worlds—the one against the other.

On one side was only this protecting arm and this gripping hand. She knew little more of him.

And on the other were all the associations that she knew, were all her happy, adored, protected years. The kitchen, with its worn linoleum and familiar frying-pans and chairs and oil-cloth-covered table. Mart, handsome and resolute and fiercely protecting; Tom, who was developing so rapidly now, who had come, just of late, so much more close to his older sister, who had seemed, just of late, to need her. Cass, clever and successful and devoted, planning a happy normal life with her—a forty-dollar flat, curtains, dishes, a white wedding in the new Dominican Church in a few weeks' time, years of love and labor shared, children, some day a country home.

And last, and first, and all the time, mother. Mother, with whom she hurried, sleepy and chilly, to early church, and with whom she walked home, at peace, for hot coffee and special Sunday rolls. Mother, who had taught her, talked to her, scolded her, praised her, all her life long, even while she fumbled in her flat purse for movie money for "Mart and Mary Kate," or patiently thumped the heavy iron that meant exquisitely fresh frills and blouses for the beloved eldest daughter.

To choose Chris meant no more kitchen, no more Cass, no more Tom—and in the dear home sense, at least, no more eager, ambitious, headstrong Marty.

It meant that she chose exile, alienation, distance. It meant no more mother.

CHAPTER XL

"THAT'S a strange thing to hear you say, Mr. Steynes," Mrs. O'Hara said, in the hush.

"I know it," Chris agreed, with a brief laugh.

Mary Kate continued to stand perfectly still, her bright eyes on the group in the kitchen, or watching Cass, and wondering Tom, and Mart in the big chair, with his arms bandaged, and her mother, puzzled and anxious and gentle, in the rocker. One of her hands had been locked in Chris's fingers, as she wheeled about, and their grip held, so that her arm was twisted behind her, and her bright head, with its rings of disordered coppery hair, was close to Chris's big shoulder.

"She's only a little girl—" Mrs. O'Hara said, troubled. "I don't know did you mean to say that to her—" she added, doubtfully.

"I didn't!" Chris admitted, unsmilingly. Mary Kate's eyes moved to his, and read what they saw there, and went back to the circle again.

"I never thought of this!" the mother murmured. "Maybe he only said it because your brother—" She paused.

Martin was looking at Chris with keenly suspicious eyes, now he said, uncomfortably.

"You didn't have to say that to Mary Kate, for all me."

"You didn't make me say it," Christopher answered, promptly.

"If—if you felt that way, "Martin pursued in the puzzled silence that held them all, "you could have told her, herself. Not like this!"

"It never occurred to me to tell her, herself," Chris answered again, with a faint, frowning scowl.

"Then—then you wouldn't feel he meant it, would you, Mary Kate?" Martin appealed, uneasily, to his sister.

Again her eyes moved swiftly to Christopher's, and again she did not speak, continuing to measure the room with a bright, curious, little-girl look, rather tightening her hold upon Chris's hand, behind her, so that she was drawn even more closely toward his breast.

The light from the single lamp, the green-shaded lamp underneath which the children did their evening home work, wavered softly in the clean, homely kitchen. The clock above the sink ticked audibly, and the hot water faucet dripped a few intermittent drops upon the scoured tins. Above the drainboard a window was opened to the soft warm night; the curtain moved to and fro across the sill, the intruding air was sweet with spring.

"She's promised to Cass, here," Mrs. O'Hara observed, with the little indicative gesture of a thumb.

"Mary is," Chris said dispassionately.

Cass had thrown away his cigarette, and was sitting back in his chair, with his arms crossed, his shrewd, kind, half-smiling young eyes fixed upon the girl. Now he said, undisturbedly:

"But I'd never hold her. She knows that! She's as free now as if she had never known me."

At the sound of his voice Mary Kate disengaged herself from Christopher's hold, and crossed the kitchen to the chair she had occupied at the beginning of this incredible and dreamlike evening; the chair at the table, where she could cup her chin in her hands, and look at them all without moving a muscle.

Th normalness, the generosity of Cass's word., his untroubled manner and confident glance appeared to waken her from a trance.

"I don't think you're going to throw me over, are you, Mary Kate?" he asked. A sudden smile lighted her eyes, and she answered, speaking for the first time since the strange tense scene began.

"Ah, no; you know I'd never do that!"

"We're hunting houses, and we're talking about a wedding, aren't we?" Cass asked, affectionately, smilingly.

"Sure—sure we are," she admitted, hurriedly, nervously.

Chris was standing near the door, his hands in the square big side pockets of his big coat. His head had allen a little forward, his eyes moved from one speaker's face to another.

"You know I wouldn't hold you, whatever promise you might have made me, don't you, Mary Kate?" Cass asked.

"Oh, nó," she answered, in her clear, quick, troubled voice. "I know you'd want me to do what I wanted to do—what I had to do."

"She'd be happier with one that knew her own, sir," Mrs. O'Hara said to Chris, rather timidly, rather appealingly.

"I know she would!" Christopher admitted, not ceasing to frown faintly, not moving his eyes from Mary Kate.

"And isn't it happiness that counts with all of us?" the mother pursued.

Christopher glanced at her, nodded.

"Happiness counts with all of us," he echoed, in a decisive voicé.

But still there was something unsaid, something unfinished.

"If you know her longer, you might want to marry Mary Kate," Martin began, with a reasoning air. "But—but you'd never seen each other this time a week ago."

"As for that," Chris answered, grimly, "it never crossed my mind—even an hour ago, that—things are as they are!"

"Well, now you see?" Mrs. O'Hara concluded it, in satisfaction.

"But I'm afraid, Mrs. O'Hara," the visitor said, with a brief unhappy laugh, "that that doesn't help much."

"She'd surely have the right to tell you that she cared for someone else," Cass interposed, quietly.

"Certainly she would," Chris conceded.

"Whatever you'd have to offer her," Martin added, emboldened by Cass's courage, "it would be for her to decide. We—we have something to offer her, too!"

The girl made no attempt to speak. She was like a person who hears a stranger discussed, interested, not concerned. Her bright, serious eyes moved swiftly, her clean-cut chin was cupped in her two palms, her fingers resting lightly against her temples.

"We love her," Mrs. O'Hara said, looking at her, her tender Irish voice low.

It was half past nine o'clock. Mary Kate thought that in a few minutes Chris would be gone, and mother would have changed her dress and returned to the vigil at Uncle Robert's, and Tom would have lumbered to bed. Then she and Cass and Mart would sit on here in the kitchen, talking the whole thing over. After that they would escort the invalid carefully upstairs to bed, and establish him comfortably with his pillows and book, and then she and Cass would come downstairs for a long talk, a sweetheart's talk, in the big chair—

And to her Christopher Steynes would soon be a dream, and to Christopher only a dream would be the memory of this hot small orderly kitchen, and these earnest, simple, amusing folk, and this red-head girl. And long before another April Uncle Robert would be dead, and Aunt Julia in a widow's veil like ma's, and Mart studying in Germany, and Tom the mainstay at home, and Mary Kate Keating expecting a baby—

She returned to the present. Chris, his hands in his side pockets, his head slightly hanging forward, was speaking to her mother.

"Believe me, I am as much surprised as you are, Mrs. O'Hara. I've liked girls, before. But I've never felt—this way."

"What way?" Cass demanded, levelly, not sympathetically.

"That I couldn't help myself," Chris said, simply. "I've been driven—" he began. "I've been driven like someone possessed all these days. I've not slept. I've not eaten.

"Do you think," he asked them all, "that I like it?"

"You couldn't blame Mary Kate for that," her mother defended her, in a slightly perplexed, a faintly hostile tone.

"Blame her!" he echoed. "Nobody blames her. But can you blame me?"

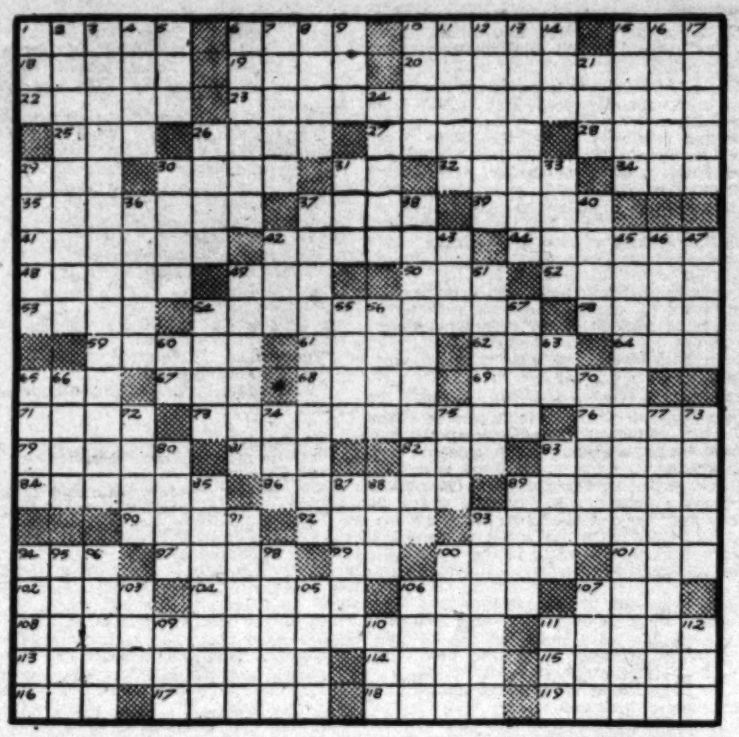
"You're a rich man, Mr. Steynes?" Mrs. O'Hara asked, considering him.

"I'm rich, yes."

"And your good father, your good mother—are they living?"

"My father lives in New York, he has an apartment there. My mother lives in Paris. They're divorced—they're both remarried.

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



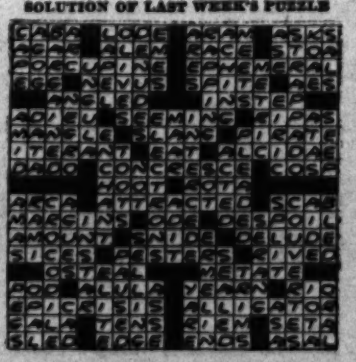
ACROSS

1—Easily frightened.
6—Evil influence
10—Legendary King of Phrygia
15—Kill: Chaucer
18—Compound containing ammonia
19—Tumult
20—Vivacity
22—Point in a planet's orbit farthest from, or nearest to, the sun.
23—Places of business
25—Peruvian woodsorrel
26—Wan
27—Hawaiian salutation
28—Chills and fever
29—Japanese statesman
30—Flexible pipe
31—Article
32—Roman emperor
34—Is: Latin
35—Most solid
37—Asiatic kingdom
39—Hindu god
41—Once more
42—Small disk
44—Sign of the zodiac
48—Acetic acid: comb. form
49—Knock
50—Negative
52—Unconfined
53—Irish clan
54—Decisive
58—Twelve pice: India
59—Large volumes
61—Rake
62—Scotch form of John
64—Spread hay
65—Siamese race
67—Exist
68—Maize
69—Small vessel for holding liquids
71—Biblical prophet
73—Not ransomed
76—Oriental nurse
79—Covers the inside of
81—Fox
82—Son of Jacob
83—Dried cocoanuts
84—Brother of Pollux
86—Leave
89—Feudal estates
90—Range
92—Plant of western North America
93—Young hare
94—Tooth of a gear
97—Polynesian demon
99—Toward
100—Denuded
101—Peer Gynt's mother
102—Unit of surface
104—Organic compound of an acid
106—Urn
107—Aesthetic expression of creative impulse
108—One who loves his fellow-men
111—Strange
113—Abatement
114—Poker term
115—Metric cubic unit
116—Wrath
117—Meaning
118—Poverty
119—Improvised force of men

DOWN

1—Chinese pagoda
2—Helplessness
3—Wrong ideas
4—Genus of cetaceans in the Amazon
5—The: German
6—Bosom
7—Passageway
8—Short letter
9—Greek letter
10—Heavy wooden beetle
11—Occipital protuberance on the skull
12—Vessels for holding food
13—Language of Abyssinia
14—Man's nickname
15—Burn slightly
16—Genus of waterlilies
17—Attack
21—Beverage
24—Province of Jugo-Slavia
26—Strike an attitude
29—Conceptions
30—Brave man
31—River island
33—Elliptical
36—Below: Italian
37—Takes the place of
38—Balkan country, now part of Jugo-Slavia
40—Wild ox of Celebes
42—Saloon counter
43—At this time: Scotch
45—Persons living at the same time
46—Thrall
47—Perused
49—Feel anger at
51—Secured with a small rope
54—Country of the Incas
55—Humor
56—Unadulterated
57—Three feet
60—Mother
63—Greek letter
65—Hydrous magnesium silicate
66—Bowfin
70—A river in France
72—Bristle
74—Unit of length
75—Small rug
77—Those who stop
78—Hurry
80—Small North American bird
83—Fall in
85—Tighten again
87—Rock: comb. form
88—In time past
89—Flat Maori club
91—Capital of Texas
93—Endured
94—Island in the Bay of Naples
95—Fine, yellow-brown clay
96—Gritty dirt
98—One of the Three Musketeers
100—Beat with a stick
103—Biblical high-priest
105—Sea eagle
106—Climbing plant
107—High voice
109—Donkey
110—Cooking utensil
111—Cleopatra's pet
112—Born

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



APRIL ESCAPADE

By Kathleen Norris

SYNOPSIS: Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Cass Keating and wants to marry him. But she also wants to help her brother, Martin. He is studying medicine at nights and has to turn down an opportunity to go to Germany because of the family's poverty.

Then Christopher Steynes, a friend of her employer, makes a strange proposition. He asks her to play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail. It means enough money to give Martin his opportunity.

Mary Kate decides to accept the proposition though she is a little frightened at the prospect. The family thinks she is going to Sacramento on business, but in reality she takes the train for Burlingame where Steynes meets her.

Dressed in clothes Steynes has bought for her she plays the part of his wife that evening. The Russian countess never suspects that they are deceiving her and promptly loses interest in Steynes.

They are congratulating themselves on the success of the plan when somebody knocks at the door. Don Archibald, a sophisticated young man who knows of the deception enters. His remarks make Mary Kate realize that she has done a very foolish thing.

She goes off to bed, bitter and filled with self-contempt, while Steynes drives Don Archibald home.

While she is lying there she suddenly hears a man trying to open the window of her room. Terrified, she slips out and goes to Steynes's room. He has returned and is in bed. Steynes calls the police and then, getting a revolver, goes to investigate.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XXII

He hung up, without a sound. He gripped Mary Kate's arm, and she moved beside him toward the door, in the darkness.

"S—sh! Go easy. I'm going to have a look into the hall."

"Oh, please—please, Chris!"

"It'll only be a moment before Peters gets here. We've got him now, unless he makes a run for it. And I'd like to be near enough to pop him, if he does!"

There was another angled dim light and shadow in the room, from the garden, to show the upper hall, when the door was open. Chris's lips were close to Mary Kate's ear.

"Did you put out this light?"

A sickness of absolute horror shook her.

"No—no, I'm sure I didn't! It was—it was lighted when I came up."

"It can be put out from below," he breathed.

"Why—why would he come up!" In her thin nightwear, barefooted, she shuddered like a person in a chill, as she leaned against him.

"If he gets his head above the stair level—" Chris whispered.

"Oh, Chris, why should he come up!"

"Why, if he saw those pearls—which he probably did, if he was hanging 'round, he'd think, you were upstairs—"

They were clinging together, half crouching, half kneeling, in the doorway. Chris had his arm tightly about her, the pistol glinted in his free hand. All about them the shadowy house was very still.

"There may be more than one of them, Chris!"

"Maybe."

"Have you got another pistol?"

"No. Can you fire one?"

"I could!" she answered, with chattering teeth.

"Here—take this—" He was writhing out of the dressing-gown. "You'll be ill. Take it! Go on. Slip it on."

She gratefully got into the thick, warm, flannel garment, resumed her former position.

An interval of watching, of complete silence, intervened.

"Could he have got away?"

"I thought of that."

"In that case, what would they do?"

"Chase him, probably."

More silence, infinitely reassuring.

"We didn't count on this, did we?"

"I'll say we didn't!"

"I'm only sorry you got the scare."

"You really think he's gone?"

"It sounds like it, doesn't it?"

"But he hadn't had time to get anything? Silver, or anything."

"Where'd you leave the pearls?"

"I put them back in the case, and into the bureau."

"What the deuce is he doing? I wish to goodness—"

Silence.

"Has he gone?"

"I'll be damned if I know!"

Christopher straightened up, and she stood up beside him clinging to his free arm. They moved across the upper hall, Mary Kate feeling invisible fingers clutch at hair and ankles as she went.

"I think he's beaten it!" the man whispered.

Then suddenly bedlam broke lose. Mary Kate heard Christopher shout, "Hah—look out there!" and felt him jerk his arm away from her fingers. He ran a few steps forward, she could not see just where, in what was all darkness and strangeness to her, and called downward as if he were leaning over the stairway head, "Turn 'round there!"

Below, meanwhile, there was the horrible sound of pounding feet, silence no longer necessary, and a sudden angle of hideous light, on the stairway wall, and a babble of voices.

Then the revolver cracked, and something fell—slithered on the stairs—groaned, Peter's voice came above the confusion.

"You got him, sir! It's all right—you've got him. The police are here, sir—we've got him!"

Then the babble again. A woman's voice in a long pitying "Ah-h-h!"

"Ah-h-h! That's the time we got him. Stand aside. What is it? Hold his head up. He got him all right, officer, look here at my hand, sir. He's bleeding, under the arm, there, sir. He's badly hit, all right! He's the man we've been after for some time. Stand back, will you!"

Christopher ran down the stairs, Mary Kate crouched against the wall, in the upper hallways, her hand over her eyes. She felt the cool plaster against her temples. Her senses swooned, revived, swooned again.

"Oh, my God!" she whispered, now and then, in a vague dull tone. "Oh, my God! Oh, God have mercy on him—"

Had she expected them to club him to death? She did not know. She only knew that it was a relief when the crisp, clear voice of Christopher said, "Hold his head up there, officer. He's coming 'round."

"He's off again. He's gone, poor feller," the richly sympathetic slow-Norse tones of Mr. Peters interposed.

"He's got what was coming to him."

"How'd he get in, sir?"

"Through the spare room window there."

"There was half-a-dozen of them on this job."

"There was more than one, all right."

"It looks like an inside job."

"No, it's not an inside job!" This was Christopher laughing. Laughing reluctantly and mirthlessly, it was true. But he would laugh at anything.

"You've got the revolver, sir?"

"I left it in my room."

"He's done for, all right."

"Did anyone telephone for an ambulance?"

"Yes, sir. Coming right away, sir."

Voices. Voices. Voices. Then suddenly a head and shoulders appeared in the stairway opening, and a fresh-faced young policeman was here in the upper hall, looking at her. She was on her knees crouching. Mary Kate took her hands down from her face, and looked at him a long time.

"I beg your pardon, madam."

She tried to speak. Her throat, her mouth were dry. No sound came forth.

"Do you know which door is the door of Mr. Steynes's apartment?"

A gesture of her head toward the door.

He still hesitated. Then he asked respectfully.

"Were you here at the time of the shooting, madam?"

A desperate deep quiver of mirth shook her. Where else, indeed? But she could not speak. Her sunken, haggard eyes did not move from the fresh, young concerned face. She nodded, swallowing.

The officer was plainly puzzled. He looked toward Chris's bedroom door, looked at Mary Kate, and finally, turning back toward the stairway, blew a brief, light note on his whistle.

Instantly an older officer appeared as he had done, in the stairway vault.

"This lady was here, sir."

"You're Mrs. Steynes, madam?" the constable asked.

"No, sir."

"A relative of Mr. Steynes?"

"No."

A pause.

"If you'll give me your name, madam? There need be no publicity about it," the older man said, as she remained silent, staring blankly at them, her blue eyes glinting in an ashen face.

Christopher was suddenly beside her. He raised her to her feet, and straightened the heavy dressing-gown in which she was half-wrapped.

"Here!" he said, flattening the collar. He smiled easily at the officer. "My name is Christopher Steynes, address Players' Club, or Steynes and Schumacher Bank, New York City," he said. The officer wrote it down. "Tell them your name, it's a mere formality!" he said to Mary Kate.

"O'Hara," she said slowly, the deep color suddenly flooding her white face. "Mary Catherine O'Hara."

"And your address, madam?"

"They won't use it," Chris assured her. "They're doing the same with Peters and Tony."

She gave the O'Farrell street number.

"You were in that bedroom downstairs, Miss O'Hara?"

"Tell me your own name," Christopher said. "I hate to call anyone 'you'."

"Constable Browning, sir."

"Well, now, look here Mr. Browning, the less—"

"But just one moment, sir. This is a mere matter of form. The young lady was in the downstairs bedroom?"

"She was."

"She was in the room the thief entered, sir?"

"She was."

"You had latched that window, Miss O'Hara? You had locked it?"

"No. Well, yes, in a way I had. But the glass part was open."

CHAPTER XXIII

The constable looked at the notes in his book, and appeared to consider.

"We have been looking for this gang for some time, Mr. Steynes," he said then, with apparent irrelevance.

"Well?" Christopher asked, almost with a sneer.

His glance seemed to nettle the other man.

"It is all as a matter of protection to your property, sir," he said sharply. "We can't have this sort of thing going on—this is the seventh this year. We know they have plants—"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Christopher said, in a pause.

"We don't know there's a woman in the gang," the officer went on. "We don't know there isn't. I want to ask the young lady a few questions. I want to know if she ever—" He referred to his book. "If she ever heard the name of Tony Moody?" he asked.

"Who's he?" Christopher demanded. Constable Browning jerked his head toward the hall, and the group downstairs.

"The fellow I got, huh?"

"That's the one, sir. Did the young lady ever hear that name before?"

"Look here, Mr. Browning, Miss O'Hara's been Mr. Gordon Rountree's secretary for several years—"

"That wasn't what I asked, Mr. Steynes."

"Did you hear that name before, Mary?"

"Hello," her mother heard her say. Then her voice changed.

Her wearied, despairing eyes moved slowly to his.

"What name?"

"Tony—what was it? Tony Moody?"

"Why, no!" Mary Kate said, wetting her lips, swallowing.

"That's all," said the constable. "We'll want you in the morning, both of you. If he dies, there'll have to be a coroner's investigation."

"We'll be here in the morning, of course," Christopher said curtly after a moment's hesitation.

"O.K., then," said the officer of the law. "Good night, Miss."

He ran downstairs. Mary Kate said no answering good night.

When the injured man had been taken away in an ambulance and the police officers, after some tramping about the grounds with the discovery of confederates in view, had all gone away, there still seemed to linger a strange agitation and emptiness in the house. The flashlights stopped waving, like enormous antennae, over the garden, the pound of heavy boots died away, and the police-station cars chugged away down the road.

Peters made a fire, and Mrs. Peters came in from the kitchen with coffee, but everything was wearisome and queer; Mary Kate felt as if she were in a nightmare, of which this unfamiliar Spanish furniture, these faintly distempered plaster walls, this hideous twisted stairway with the thick loops of red cord for balustrade, were forming a background never to be eradicated from her eyes.

She had been looking at it forever; a wood fire started on a base of hardly-cool ashes, a room still in its evening disorder of cigarette stubs and scattered books and papers. Chris Steynes, in his pajamas and dressing-gown, was the bizarre—the least believable detail of it all. His yellow hair was rumpled; he still—after this insufferable hour—looked flushed and droway with sleep.

The clock's hands stood at ten minutes past four. But to Mary Kate it seemed days—weeks since she had said good night to Chris and Don Archibald in this room, not much more than two hours ago. She had felt humiliated and affronted then, but that was nothing to what had developed now. Now she was no longer occupied with young pride and superficial social niceties; she was a witness in a murder case, she was being held by the police!

And if it had been a girl who had talked with the two men in this very room, so short a while ago, it was a woman who sat here now, drinking her coffee, listening to Chris with her wearied, patient blue eyes fixed on his face, her answers or suggestions made quietly, apathetically, without any of the flash and vitality that had always been a part of Mary Kate.

She still wore the heavy big dressing-gown he had given her in the first alarm; a soft, furry checked brown-and-cream dressing-gown, tied firmly about her with a tasseled silk cord. Its bigness made Mary Kate seem little, somehow, seem very slim and helpless and young, as she sat in the big chair and the whiteness of her face, the strained look in the blue eyes that were set in deep rings of violet pallor, somehow accentuated the impression of youth and desolation afresh. In this unnatural, unearthly night hour, she looked crushed and broken; the moth that had ventured once too often toward the flame.

Her bright hair was disordered and flattened, her own feverish hands had pushed it carelessly from her forehead more than once; she neither knew nor cared how she looked. The world, the future, were utterly black before her.

"Now, listen, it's only four o'clock," Chris was presently saying briskly. "You've got to get some sleep—they won't be 'round here until ten or so in the morning—"

"Mr. Steynes, what can they do?"

"What can who do?"

"The police?"

"Why, my child, you're not worrying about the police?"

Her eyes, tear-marked already, filled with fresh tears. She could not speak. She nodded her head.

"Why, listen," he said. "All they want is to clear up the case for their records."

"Oh, my God!" Mary Kate whispered. She put her hand over her eyes.

"They're not going to mug you for the criminals' gallery!" Chris assured her amused and kindly. "It's a clear case of house-breaking, and the fellow was armed—Browning, the constable, 'member?—Browning said he could get twenty years. Well, he won't, he'll get about five, if he lives."

"Did he fire?"

"No, he didn't have his gun out, even."

"And he was hit—?"

"I shot him through the lung. He'll never get out of the hospital, probably. And all they want to do is clear it up, be sure he wasn't in conspiracy with Peters, or what not—"

He saw she was not listening. Her anxious eyes were fixed on space. The hopeless, tragic apathy of her manner did not change.

"Will the papers have it, Chris?"

"Sure they will. But that doesn't have to worry you."

Her somber eyes moved to him trustingly; she did not speak again for a long time. But she knew now what might have

marry him. She had followed him out from New York."

"You didn't get yourself mixed up in that sort of thing?" the mother asked, with a stern and incredulous look at Mary Kate.

"There was to be money in it," Martin pursued relentlessly.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Look here, Mr. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impulsively.

"I'll take it the way my son gives it, if you please," Mrs. O'Hara told him. And again Christopher fell silent.

"Mary Kate wanted the money for my German trip," Mart conceded, before continuing.

"Mart," his mother pleaded, "don't tell me she knew no better than that!"

"Well, anyway," Martin went on, "she and Mr. Steynes bought clothes, and she went down there to Burlingame—she didn't go to Sacramento at all—"

"Molly—?" her mother questioned, heartbreak in her voice. Mary Kate made no answer; she did not raise her head.

"She told us she was going to Sacramento," Martin pursued, "but she went to Burlingame, and when she went to dinner at Mr. Rountree's, she went with Mr. Steynes, here, and was introduced as his wife."

"Don't say such things, Mart!" Mrs. O'Hara rebuked him.

"It's true. I drove the doctor home that night," the boy said, "and I saw her. His place is just opposite the Rountree place, and I was starting for home when I saw her come out on a sort of terrace there, all dressed up—oh, my God!"

He put his hand over his eyes. There was absolute silence in the kitchen, except that Mrs. O'Hara drew her breath with a sort of whimpering sound.

"I went kind of crazy, I guess," Martin said. "I started to come back to the city, like I always do, leaving the doctor's car down there, and all of a sudden something seemed to burst inside my head—"

"Oh, blessed and merciful Lord—" Mrs. O'Hara whispered. Her eyes were shut.

"I came in here 'round midnight, or later," Martin said. "You called out to me, remember? Anyway, I stayed in my room upstairs until I thought you were asleep, and then I changed my clothes, and emptied my pockets, and drove myself back. I went to Rountree's, there were still lights there, and a maid answered the door. I said that I had come to get the young lady—the red-haired young lady—that I was to call for her—and she said, 'Oh, that was Mrs. Steynes. She and Mr. Steynes went home long ago!' I went back to Burlingame, and into the telephone office, and asked the girls there where Mr. Steynes lived, and they told me. I suppose they thought I was his chauffeur, or had to call for someone at his house, I don't know.

"For about an hour I walked around the place, listening and watching. And after that I began to go crazy again, thinkin' of our Mary Kate in there—and you, and my father, and all of us loving her so! And him with his money—

"You know I wasn't going to kill him. But I wasn't going to let him get away with that, either—not with our Molly. And that's what got my arm, ma. I never went to Portland, any more than she went to Sacramento. Mr. Steynes here got me before I got him."

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her son for an endless moment.

"And Mary Kate wasn't there at all!" she whispered.

"Oh, yes, she was. She was upstairs, in his room."

"You liar!" Mary Kate said simply, with a look.

"My God, have mercy; my God, have mercy," Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Allow me to say that you have gotten an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interpolated, authoritatively and impatiently. "This is all nonsense! Your daughter took part in a little masquerade, and except for her brother following her, and causing a lot of police interference, nothing would have come of it at all."

"Police interference?" echoed the mother's voice.

"After the shooting. Yes. But the whole thing," Chris explained, briskly, "has been closed up. It's done. There's no follow-up whatever. It was all extremely foolish, and we got a bad break, but it's over. Your son's wound is practically healed, I believe he takes off the bandages in a few days. And as for your daughter her, Mary, she played her part with a beautiful dignity, and lived up to her agreement absolutely. As for anything else, I never put my hand on her. She'll tell you so. I never kissed her!"

"And furthermore," Cass added, unexpectedly, "Mary Kate and I are going to be married, and the sooner the better. When she tells me that everything was all on the level, I believe her. The whole thing was a mistake, but we all make them, and as far as I'm concerned—I'm never going to allude to it again!"

"I told you that because it's true!" Mary Kate said, explosively.

"And now that everything is settled so beautifully, what do we do with Mr. Christopher Steynes's money, that can buy him anything?" Mart asked, in an ugly tone.

"We do nothing with it, we don't want it," Cass said.

"Mother," the girl asked, turning her tear-soaked eyes and stained, pale face toward the older woman, "do you believe me?"

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her. Then her own eyes filled, and she smiled, and opened her arms. And with a burst of bitter tears Mary Kate went into them, sitting on her mother's lap, straining her slender figure against her mother, locking her arms about the older woman's neck, and hiding her shamed face on the breast that had been her refuge from the first hour of her life.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"WHY, darling girl," Mrs. O'Hara said tenderly, "have they all been har'd on you? Has Mart been har-rd on you? You'd only have to tell me that you'd done nothing wrong, and however foolish you might have been, I'd never hold it against you! It was only when I thought his money had bewildered you a little, dear—"

"But, mother, I'm no fool!" the girl said emphatically, gulping, and drying her eyes on her soaked little handkerchief. "I'm not one of those poor little ignorant fools that they send out to St. Catherine's! I knew what I was doing, and I thought it would be just fun, and that Mart could go to Germany with Dr. Van Antwerp, even if I got married. I wasn't—led astray," Mary Kate assured her brother fiercely. "I've been working in a downtown office two years. I finished high school. I know about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole thing has arisen from the fact that Mr. O'Hara here put the worst possible construction upon what his sister did," Chris said coolly.

Martin shot him a contemptuous look, but before her son could speak, Mrs. O'Hara answered him.

"It was very easy to put that same construction upon what she did, sir," she reminded him, with simple dignity. "Mart only thought what the world would think, and we have to remember the world—we live in the world. Mary Kate did very wrong—but who'd know the true good heart of her," her mother said tenderly, with a downward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did not? She's never refused one of us any kindness she could ever do us, be it what it might! She'd see only the money her brother needed, when she'd step into trouble like this, and put her hand in the fire for any one of us, if it was only little Pat himself that ast her to!"

Mary Kate at this cried more bitterly than ever, and increased her hold upon her mother almost to the strangling point.

Mrs. O'Hara's fine, simple, tired face was deeply worried; her faded gray eyes were filled with anxiety still. But, as she had gotten their tangled affairs in hand a thousand times before, in the last hard years, so she was beginning to catch at the threads of tonight's fresh predicament. Indeed, there was to her a certain exhilaration, a certain actual stimulation in this evidence that "the creatures" so palpably needed their mother's guidance still. They were not big, so tall, so smart, so free but what they could get themselves into trouble, God love them, and turn to her, and to nobody else, in the last pinch, to get them out.

Here was the dapper and modern and successful Cass Keating devotedly championing Mary Kate, and here was haggard, wounded, angry, passionate Mart ready to kill anyone and everybody who dared impugn the honor of the O'Hara's, and here was her slender, tall, brilliant miracle of a girl, crying her loving, impulsive, misguided little heart out, in her mother's arms. And with all these she knew how to deal.

There was only one troublesome foreign element in the kitchen tonight, and Mrs. O'Hara proposed to get rid of it as rapidly as she could. This well-dressed, self-possessed young man, Mr. Steynes, who had all that assurance and confidence that is the heritage of the rich man's son, was throwing the whole situation out of key.

"Maybe," Mrs. O'Hara began, as a first step toward dismissing him, "maybe we've been making much ado about nothing, Mart. Anyway, all's well that ends well."

Unaware of the classic source of her simple phrases, she managed to give them a force of her own. Mart was still scowling.

"It isn't 'nothing' that Mary Kate had to be questioned by the police!"

"That could have happened to any witness—you fool!"

Chris did not say the last words aloud, but they were there, none the less.

Mary Kate, now secure in her one sure fortress, looked resentfully over her shoulder at her brother with tear-wet eyes.

"I wouldn't care if I was in jail!" she exclaimed, "as long as I hadn't done anything wrong."

She buried her head against her mother's neck again, sure of the maternal approval, which was indeed bestowed by a pat.

"I only want to say," Christopher began, with an air of closing the discussion, "that, since Mr. O'Hara here wants to go to Germany with Dr. Van Antwerp, it would give me tremendous pleasure to feel that I had—I had, indirectly, helped him to do it."

"It's a pleasure you never will have!" Martin assured him, rudely.

"I don't know that I could spare him, with Mary Kate married," Mrs. O'Hara said mildly. "But if other matters could be adjusted, indeed I'd see no reason that Mart shouldn't have his chance. Mary Kate did nothing wrong, and it would be a pity that all her lovin' effort to help her brother should be thrown away."

This statement, somewhat hesitatingly made, as the speaker felt her way, and sought out her words, produced a profound impression upon them all. Chris was the first to speak, and there was genuine feeling, there was even a trace of huskiness in his voice.

"I'm glad you feel that way, Mrs. O'Hara," he said, simply.

Perhaps Martin, who was but twenty-two, after all, and whose own hopes and dreams were close to his heart, had had, while they spoke, times for a swift vision of a great ship, a Spanish city, the plaza and the gray, cool buildings of Salamanca, the thought of himself, in close attendance upon the famous old surgeon who was his friend, the mirage of strange surgeries, a strange language, a young Irish-American listening, looking, learning all the thousand things that O'Farrell street never could give Martin O'Hara.

At all events, his expression, his tone, had changed, when he said, with a little difficult, boyish dignity.

"To borrow money from—anyone that would lend it, would be one thing. But I'd never want her to feel that she took the chance she took to help me!"

"If we believe that everything was all right, then we have to act as if everything was all right, Mart," his mother observed, with that quiet and dispassionate glance from her faded gray eyes that was more forceful than the snap of a whip, to her children.

"I don't think he should have done it," Mart muttered, stubbornly.

"I know that!" Chris himself answered sharply. "You don't think I'm proud of myself, do you?"

Mary Kate's tears had by this time dried, and she was now twisted about in her mother's lap, listening. Her cheeks were still flushed, and the silky mop of her copper-wire hair enchantingly disordered; her blue eyes were dark and shining, under their wet lashes. Except for these long lashes, stuck into little points by tears, all the traces of the late storm had vanished. As quickly as a baby she had recovered; the straight little nose Christopher had thought one of the prettiest things about her, when she had worn the ivory satin gown last week, was white again, the usual soft bloom was outlined in the lamplight, like a pollen, on the shapely, finely cut temples and cheek bones.

"Ma, I'd—I'd take care of you, if Mart and Mary Kate were gone!" Tom offered now, hoarsely and awkwardly. "I'd get a job, maybe down at Mills Field—"

They all laughed, and he subsided into silence again, his cheeks blazing. That is, they all laughed except Mrs. O'Hara, who gave this dearest problem of them all a glance that said that his mother perfectly appreciated the value of his suggestion, and would trust herself to his protection with perfect confidence.

"Will you keep that check until mother and brother have had time to think it over, Mary?" Chris asked them, humbly.

For answer the girl looked at her mother, whose eyes were only a few inches from his own.

"Suppose we leave it like that," said Mrs. O'Hara.

"Then there's just one more thing," Chris recommended, with a brief nod. He turned toward Martin. "You telephoned me today, and asked me to come out here tonight, didn't you?" he asked.

Martin nodded in his turn, his eyes a little puzzled and still faintly hostile.

"What did you want of me?" Chris continued.

The other hesitated, and then said, uncertainly:

"I wanted to—talk to you."

"You wanted to talk to me when you came to my house on Friday night, didn't you?" Christopher asked mildly.

Martin was silent, his eyes held by Chris's eyes.

"You wanted to make me do something didn't you?" Chris pursued.

"I thought you had—harmed Molly," Martin admitted slowly.

"You don't think so now, do you?"

The boy's eyes moved slowly to his sister's face. He cleared his throat.

"No, I don't think so now."

"You were going to make me ask her to marry me, weren't you?" Chris said. Mary Kate's color rushed up like a blown flag; Cass, lighting a fourth cigarette, halted halfway.

"I suppose so," Martin admitted sternly.

"Why, you know so! You all but said so, today," Chris reminded him.

"Well—" Martin said.

Chris looked suddenly young, and tired, and boyishly stubborn, in the mellow lamplight. There were circles about his eyes; he shook his heavy mop of fair hair backward patiently.

"I do ask you to marry me, Mary," he said, steadily. "I realize that—that I had no right to—

"Anyway, I wish you would."

A dead silence. Then Chris repeated, rather flatly:

"I wish you would."

That was after one. Then I went to the Steynes house, and everything was dark."

The girl shuddered. She was sitting sidewise at the table, her elbow resting on the red cloth. She leaned her cheek against her hand, looking down at the floor, her face, her whole aspect, desolate.

"I wish you'd taken Tess or me along with you!" Martin said, suddenly.

"I didn't think mother or you would approve."

Rhoda looked upon it lightly with the silver head of his walking stick. He glanced at Mary Kate; she was a little pale now, and looked frightened.

"Come in!" a nurse's voice said instantly.

Chris and Mary Kate pushed open the door, and were in a small, clean, white room, filled with a narrow white bed, a white chair, and a great white-curtained window with afternoon light. Bertht ran was still talking on the city below the hill

"Hair if I'd gotten him into this plight, as I hospital bills—that's nothing to him.

"Ma, Mart"

"And he did call you 'Mrs. Steynes,' didn't he?"

"There weren't," Mary Kate answered, hardly audible.

"There eyes of sister and brother met, and they might have been alone in the world.

"You said that there were others in the house, sir?" he asked, almost in a whisper.

Martin's face was ghastly.

"Mart's reputation, Cass," Martin presently said, with a glance at Chris. "It doesn't cost him anything to bank it up, buy me out, pay my

"Hair's not afraid of what people think of her reputation, Cass," Martin presently said, with a glance at Chris. "It doesn't cost him anything to bank it up, buy me out, pay my

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XXII

He HUNG up, without a sound. He tripped Mary Kate's arm, and she

Her vexed, despairing eyes moved slowly to his.

"What name?"

changed the whole course of her life had she known it a dozen hours before. She knew that she must depend only on herself, in this crisis, that she could find no help from Chris, or from anyone else. He might be sympathetic, he might want to be helpful. But his standards were not her standards, nor his code her code.

There was one code, indeed, for a rich young man, and another for a penniless girl Perhaps he had not betrayed his code, in this adventure, but how she had demolished her own!

"I suppose I'm thinking of mother," she said simply, after a while.

Chris regarded her for a few seconds, uneasily.

"You can explain it. She'll believe you," he said then, without much assurance.

"Oh, maybe!" Mary Kate said wearily, with a shrug. Her lip trembled, and her eyes filled again.

"Drink your coffee!"

"I am."

"It's just one of those damn' things—" Chris mused, unhappily. "It's too bad. I'm awfully sorry!"

Yes, she reflected bitterly, he might be awfully sorry, and it was becoming and generous in him to be so. But that didn't involve him in anything shameful, that didn't mean that he could take any share of her punishment.

"I don't think there's any question that we can keep your name out of the papers," Chris said, pondering. "Gordy surely can do that."

Gordon Rountree. She had forgotten her nervously laughing, old employer, the man of whom she had sometimes thought as a spoiled baby, unwilling to take responsibility, anxious only to escape from every situation with his own skin safe. Well, it was he who had gotten her into this, and he was once more to be let off scot free.

But no, she had to interrupt herself honestly. Nobody ever got a girl of twenty into trouble except the girl herself. And here she was, "in trouble," just as surely in trouble as any poor little loving fool who ever found herself robbed of a reputation overnight.

Hundreds of girls got away with breaches of the moral law that bind a woman so tightly, and exist not at all for men. But she, Mary Kate O'Hara, who had always held her head so high, who had always been above suspicion, much less reproach—she before whom the other girls in the office wouldn't even tell a shady story, or use a coarse word—she was going to be known, from now on, as the girl who was down in a country house with a young wealthy bachelor from New York on the night a burglar was shot.

"You look all in," Chris said, watching her.

"I'm merely—" She gave a forlorn little laugh. "I'm merely wishing I was the one who was shot!" she said.

"Ah, no, no; you'll see it all differently in the morning!" he promised her.

But she did not brighten, she did not smile. Putting aside the half-emptied cup, she slipped down into her chair again. Her slim wrists, emerging from the generous sleeves of the dressing-gown, looked thin and childish; her slim, childish fingers were tightly locked. She stared dully into the dead fire.

"What'll they do in the morning?"

"Oh, they'll poke around for fingerprints, and ask questions. They ought all to be out of here in an hour, and after that we have nothing to do but wait until it's time, in the afternoon, to run you home. We don't want to rouse your mother's suspicions by having you get home too early. We'll call off the luncheon—maybe we could go over to the club, for lunch, but there's apt to be a mob of people, there Saturdays and it'd be one long razz about the burglar!"

"I simply—can't—face my mother!" Mary Kate whispered.

"I'd tell her the whole thing, straight out. She'll know you're not lying."

"I lied to her—when was it? Was it only yesterday," the girl mused, her eyes brimming again.

"What I thought," Chris began putting down his own cup, "was that since there are several hours of night left, I'd ask Mrs. Peters to sleep in the other bed, in your room. And my advice to you is to turn in and read a book or something until you get sleepy and forget it!"

Her eyes went about the sitting-room. Would she never, in all her life, escape from these distempered walls, this Spanish furniture with the rich brocade upholstery, this rising twisted stairway with its rail of heavy red cord? She was so sick of it—so deathly sick of it . . .

CHAPTER XXIV

THE thought of her mother, and the home kitchen, with little Pat at the table looking up from a bitten slice of bread on which brown sugar glistened, were like the dream of a mirage. Oh, the coolness, the utter refreshment of home, and her limp blue kitchen apron, and the dish towels that hung, all winter long above the stove, and that one fingered tentatively when a dish towel was needed, to determine their exact degree of dryness!

Her eyes were sick for the familiar sights; the crowded shelf above the sink, the windows with the dingy back yard beyond them, where the handsome fire escapes and kitchen windows of the big new apartment-houses on Geary street formed a back-drop filled with unending fascinations and surprises.

And here she sat, in her night robe and a man's wrapper, at four o'clock in the morning, looking at loathsome Spanish walls, and Spanish furniture, and Spanish saints, and a ridiculous medieval staircase winding up from the room itself, with a red cord balustrade.

When Mrs. Peters appeared, with a great armful of blankets and sheets, Mary Kate arose, to help her make a comfortable bed on a couch; it appeared that Peters was to finish the night in the house. After that the lights began to go out, and Chris went upstairs, and the two women went into that pretty spare room that Mary Kate had discovered with such thrilled enthusiasm, less than twelve hours ago.

It had been put into order now, and both beds were turned down, but there was a strangeness and chilliness about it, in the dead hour before dawn, that struck to Mary Kate's heart like an icicle. She lay down in the dressing-gown, and pulled the covers over her, opening a book. But for a long time the words danced meaningless on the page; she could not read.

Mrs. Peters, observing sapiently that it wasn't likely that anything more would happen tonight, but that it surely did get on your nerves to have such goings-on in a

Then the revolver cracked, and something fell — slithered on the stairs— groaned.

place, climbed comfortably into her own bed, and was instantly snoring heavily.

Mary Kate resented her, her snoring, her nervelessness, and above all, her quiet refusal to be drawn into her—Mary Kate's affairs.

The girl had thought she would explain to Mrs. Peters, as lightly and briefly as possible, her reason for being in Mr. Steynes's house under these curious circumstances.

But Helga Peters was not interested. They could do anything they wanted to do, as long as she was paid her good eighty dollars a month. Mary Kate could be a lily of purity, or she could be Tony Moody's confederate in the housebreaking job; it was nothing to Helga. She would turn the girl's bed down, just the same, and throw damp towels into the basket, wipe out the tub, put books back on the shelves.

It did not signify what this great dull animal of a woman thought, Mary Kate reflected, closing her book, snapping off her light, resolutely shutting her eyes.

But she had said that of a good many persons today, and it was not true—she had known it was not true, even while she had said it. Of course it signified what persons thought about a girl. She might not admire Gordon Rountree or Don Archibald, or Chris Steynes, or Helga Peters, or Constable Browning, but their respect—their good opinion, was important.

"My God!" prayed Mary Kate, covering her eyes with her hand crouching down against her pillow, shuddering in the chilly gloom that comes before morning. "My God, what have I done!

"Is it as easy as this," she thought "for a girl to get in wrong? Is this all there is to it?"

Whether it was the coffee, or Mrs. Peters's snoring, or her own tirelessly threshing thoughts that kept her restless, the fact was that she was hopelessly awake, sleep was as absent from the possibilities of the moment as flight, or peace of mind, or coherent reflection. Mary Kate tossed and twisted, sighed, started up nervously, settled herself, with an aching head and a dry throat, resolutely to sleep.

After awhile there was pearly gray at the windows. Morning! And never had she longed so little to see the day.

The shapes of the furniture emerged slowly from the mass of shadows. The two glass doors through which alone the light was filtering—for Mrs. Peters had barred and locked the window—grew a brighter gray.

Mary Kate had been cold, an hour or two ago. But now she was feverish with the bad air of the hermetically sealed room, maddened by the drone—drone—drone of the sleeping woman's breath.

Suddenly she was out of bed. She groped for the dressing-gown, and felt for her slippers. Noiselessly she opened one of the porch doors, and noiselessly crept out into the wet freshness and silence of the porch.

On this same porch she had been happy, last night, just as the sun was sinking. But between sunset and sunrise she had lived through half the emotions of her life.

The garden was drenched with heavy dews, but already the warmth of the coming day was softening the air, and the trees and shrubs, gray shadows on lighter gray a few moments ago, were taking definite shape. Color was pouring into them; brown into the great gnarled oak boles, green into the young trembling leaves on the lilac trees. A great clump of bridal wreath stretched snowy streamers into the brightening air; the sad and subtle odor of wet earth and grass was cut by a sudden, exquisite breath of acacia.

Mary Kate huddled in a basket chair, wrapping about herself a plaid that had been folded across it. She saw the wet leaves glisten in the first shafts from the east and the stiff, curved leaves of the oaks and the thin shredded foliage of the peppers take on a paten of shining gold. The sun dazzled bright in the upper leaves of all the trees, sank down through their branches in broad banners and waves of warmth and brightness. It was morning.

The girl watched until her eyes were heavy and sore, and until columns of blue smoke were arising, here and there beyond the trees, from more than one stately roof-line. Birds were hopping and calling among the wet bushes now, there was chirping, and the flash of wings, everywhere, and toward the kitchen Mary Kate heard the crisping of steps, and the clink of milk bottles.

She went wearily indoors, finding Mrs. Peters gone, and the neighboring bed flung open to air with a certain Nordic thoroughness. Exhaustedly she flung herself once again on her bed, drawing the covers over her, wrapper and all. And this time sleep found her almost instantly, deep, dreamless sleep, in which she could forget for a little while what had preceded the merciful oblivion, and what must follow the inevitable awakening.

"This is Miss O'Hara. Yes. Now, Miss O'Hara," said Constable Browning, looking up from an improvised desk, in that very living-room of whose Spanish completeness Mary Kate was so deadly weary, "we'll only detain you a moment. Will you sit down?"

Mary Kate had entered heavily, slowly, looking fearfully into the face of one man after another. She was dressed in the clothing she had worn down from town, on the day before; she looked ghastly pale, and the rings about her eyes were black this morning.

There were several persons in the room. Chris was there, Peters and Joseph, the old gardener, Gordon Rountree, looking nervous and sympathetic, and troubled, a young police officer, Constable Browning, who had been here last night, and a businesslike young man who was busily taking stenographic records of everything that was said. There was also a heavy-faced, gloomy-looking young man who seemed to be from the Coroner's office, or perhaps he was from the City and County Hospital. A jury of Spanish Inquisitors could not have appeared more horrible to Mary Kate. To her the room was a veritable torture chamber.

The bright dawn had been obscured by a heavy fog; the garden, the world, were blotted out by it. There was a certain gloom in the room, accentuated by the roughly-plastered walls and the dark furniture; above the table where the constable sat a light was burning.

"You were in the house last night, Miss O'Hara?"

"I—yes. I was here."

"Have I your name and address correctly?"

He read them. Her tragic eyes wandered to Chris's face.

"Yes, that's right."

"You are a friend of Mr. Steynes?"

"Hardly that. He asked me to do something for him, as a sort of favor."

She saw the expressionless glances of the officers cross and meet.

"Why, that's all right," Browning said considerately. "That isn't our affair. We merely want to know how you first became aware that somebody was trying to break into the house. Just tell it simply, what you heard and saw, and what you did. Take it easy. All we want is the truth."

"I told you," Gordon Rountree said in a low, hurried voice, uncomfortably, awkwardly, "that Miss O'Hara has been my secretary for two years, and that she is a young lady for whom—ha!—I have the greatest—well, respect."

The constable's hard eyes fixed him with an impersonal stare. He pursed his lips as if about to expectorate, swallowed, looked back at his papers.

"Sure," he conceded indifferently.

CHAPTER XXV

MARY KATE, rapidly, without looking at any of them, told her story. There was a brief, not unkindly, cross-examination.

"That's all," said Browning.

"You won't need Miss O'Hara any more?" Chris asked.

"Not unless he gets well—the feller that was shot," the officer said, with all the rancor of his type for the arrogant and idle rich. "If he does she may have to appear in court."

"It seems to me a—well, if you'll excuse me a rotten thing," Christopher said, "that a man can't take a shot at an armed burglar in his own house, without dragging his—his friends, his guests through all this publicity."

"It isn't that," Mr. Browning explained, with the menacing patience of those who know that they are invincible. "It's that—looka here, now. I don't say it's so in this case, and I don't say it's often so, but suppose this young lady had framed this up with the burglar? How would I know—"

"It seems to me you're rather exceeding your authority, constable," Chris said, in a pause, in a tone Mary Kate had never heard from him before. "Anything that is in the line of your duty, by all means do," he went on, a white line forming about his mouth as he spoke, and his color receding under his country tan, leaving his face pallid, "but don't diverge into any plot that you happen to remember from any book you may have read!"

The two men frowned at one another. Each was measuring the other's strength; the power of the law against the power of money. And as usual, the money won. The constable dropped something of his truculent manner; no use to antagonize these people, who had influence sometimes in unexpected quarters.

"That's all right, sir," he said civilly. "I'm sure I had no object in annoying Miss O'Hara. As far as I'm concerned we'll have no further use for her, and if she's wanted at the trial, she can settle that with the court."

"All right, Mary," Chris said, coming over to her. "Come out into the patio a minute," he said, putting his hand on her shoulder; "I want to talk to you."

The square patio was filled with fog, but the sun was beating against the gray mass, far up in the sky, and the soft damp air was warm and penetrated with a strange, golden

FACTS vs. FIGURES

Miss Burke was good at figures . . . both ways. A year ago she was what the specialty shop artist would tactfully term a "short stout" . . . now she could pose as a stylish silhouette type.

As stated, Miss Burke was good at figures. She admitted it, because she held an important job as bookkeeper. But facts annoyed her. One fact in particular caused her to pucker her brow and utter exclamations foreign to the task of jotting down and summing up figures. The distressing fact that her feet hurt. They throbbed with pain from the time she donned her svelte straps in the morning until she slipped on her mules at night.

Some friend suggested Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Miss Burke balked. She thought it a fact that shoes designed to improve foot-health would surely spoil the ensemble of her fetching figure.

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marry him. She had followed him out from New York."

"You didn't get yourself mixed up in that sort of thing?" the mother asked, with a stern and incredulous look at Mary Kate.

"There was to be money in it," Martin purposed reticently.

"Look here, Jo. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impatiently.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Mother, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impatiently.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara repeated.

"Look here, Jo. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impatiently.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Look here, Jo. O'Hara

Suddenly Mary Kate visualized Chris. A pang, sharp and piercing and completely unexpected, went through her heart. She would never see him again.

Chris was eager, happy. Mary Kate thought that it was already four o'clock; they would surely be home at five. And when they arrived there mother might say her son-in-law would be with them for dinner.

Supper was a dream, the evening only vague shadows. But during another long drive the Ohara home was reached and entered, the children fortified, all these were so lovely out.

"Hello, sweet! Whatcha doing out here all alone?"

"I—I—looking up at the stars, Chris. It's so lovely out."

Her heart was suffocating her. Not being Chris, he was nobody. His kiss meant nothing; she was out of his arms restlessly, before she was fairly in them.

The huge bulk of the apartment-houses behind the O'Hara home was merged into a deserted world, on a fragrant spring morning. The men were in the banks, the women in houses. Now and then a fisherman group of little girls, walking forward a village store, and gun, and chocolate bars, huddled cautiously at one side of the road, when the car, with its long desolate melancholy four-toned cry, went sweeping by.

The queer, endless day dragged by. At half-past one o'clock they had mussels and spaghetti and sour, delicious Italian bread, at a bleak, bare, colorous seaside restaurant that looked as if they had been its only guests in years, and the old Italian host made zabayone for Mary Kate himself, and brought it, warm and foaming, to the table.

It was three o'clock. Four o'clock. They were going back over the hill; they were in Belmont, and had turned north. At the Burlingame station Chris very simply and kindly put Mary Kate back on her train.

"You have money?" he asked, while they were waiting at the station.

"Oh, plenty, thanks!"

"You've been an awfully good sport, and I'm awfully sorry it's turned out this way. But don't worry. It'll be all right."

"Oh, I hope so!"

"And I'll see you, soon."

But at this she looked up at him unsmilingly,

"I think not. I'd rather not—ever, see you again!"

"Oh, say—" he protested with that widening of the eyes that was familiar to her now. "Why this?" he asked.

"I'm hoping to get married this year," she told him. But without any confidence or happiness in her tone. "I'll be leaving Mr. Rountree—"

"You don't mean," he asked as she paused, "you don't mean that you think you have to tell the man you marry about this?"

"No, I wasn't thinking of that," she said quietly. "Although it might be the wise thing to do. I'm going to tell my mother the whole story, this afternoon, and if she thinks I ought to tell Cass—"

"She won't!" Chris protested.

"But I was thinking that our ways won't cross again," the girl went on, as if she had not been interrupted. "There's no reason why they should. So good-by."

She held out her hand, and Chris shook it, and said again, "I think you've been a wonderful sport! And don't worry, you'll never hear of this housebreaking mess again. And thanks awfully, Mary."

"You're welcome," she said youthfully, indifferently. He followed her, with her bag, into the car, and placed her luggage conveniently. There was only a second left, in which to run to the door and jump down. Mary Kate was on the wrong side of the train; she did not see him again.

And then it was all simple. The towns and villages of yesterday began to reverse themselves, like a film running backward, and in no time at all she was in San Francisco, she was in a taxicab, she had given the driver the O'Farrell street number.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE city looked grimy and weary; workers were streaming home in every direction. The dreadful sense of being a child that must return to inevitable punishment—a sense that had shadowed her all day, returned to Mary Kate, and by the time she had reached her own doorway she was almost sick with emotion and excitement.

The children were all out upon her like a flash, Pat and Regina and Tess, and big Tom, who kissed her with a warm, unshaven cheek against hers, and brought up the procession with her bag. Mother was in the kitchen, and Aunt Julia was here.

Mary Kate had never felt an impulse of affection toward Aunt Julia before. But she fairly loved the dreary monologist who was in the rocker this afternoon; Aunt Julia was so notoriously disagreeable and so scathingly critical that the O'Haras never had time for anything, during her visits, but a feverish concentration upon her conversation. Afterward they pieced it all together, and laughed about it until they had to lay their heads down upon their supper plates.

At the sink, broad, capable, mistress of all she surveyed, was ma. And when Mary Kate saw her mother she forgot that the separation between them was a matter of hours rather than weeks or months, and ran toward her confidante, her friend, her nurse and teacher, judge and advocate, the court of last appeal for all the difficulties and woes her twenty years had known. Her arms were about her mother's neck, her cheek was pressed against the soft, shapeless cheek, her tears were wet upon her mother's face.

"Mary Kate, between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara said. "I did not tell you, Aunt Julia," she explained to the caller, in a somewhat strangled voice, "that Mary Kate went up to Sacramento, all by herself, and stayed at a hotel there!"

"Oh, mother, I'm so glad to be back!"

"Well, don't cry about it, dear-r-r," the mother remonstrated, her own smile coming through tears. "You'd think it was a year, and she away!" she said, half-scornfully, half-proudly, to the visitor.

She held Mary Kate off at arm's-length, and her tone changed.

"Why, what's come to you, dear!" she asked quickly.

"She's the picture of death," observed Aunt Julia Deane, pleasantly, as she watched the pair.

"What is it, Mary Kate? Were you train sick?" Mrs. O'Hara continued alarmedly.

"I'm tired, mother." The girl clung to her as if she could never let go, drooping her weary head upon the broad breast, tightening her slender arms about the older woman's shoulders, laughing and crying.

"But darlin', you look sick!"

"I think—" She had arranged this with Chris, for just this emergency, it came to her now as an inspiration. "I think maybe I had a touch of ptomaine, mother."

"You'd get worse than that, drinking the water in them trains," Mrs. Deane suggested.

"Ole get into your bed," the mother directed. But Mary Kate made no move to obey.

"I'm honestly, all right, mother, but the train was hot—"

"Did you have any lunch?"

"Yes'm, but not much. And I'm dying for tea, and some hot toast—"

"I'll make it!" Tess shrilled, rushing into action.

"Oh, will you darling? And will you take my hat and coat upstairs, Regina, or hang

Suddenly Mary Kate visualized Chris. A pang, sharp and piercing and completely unexpected, went through her heart. She would never see him again.

them over the banister, anyway. Oh, it's delicious to get home," sighed Mary Kate, sitting down at the table, and dragging Pat into her lap. She sat kissing the top of his head, and looking respectfully at Aunt Julia, while the reviving currents of home love and home atmosphere poured through her parched being in a heavenly wave.

"You wouldn't be better off in bed, dear?"

"Oh, no, mother." She wouldn't be alone. "Truly—truly, this is all I need!"

"She takes after Martin, don't she, Teresa?"

"Well—? And in a way she favors my own good mother, too."

"Oh, Pat, I'm so glad to be home!"

"What's Sacramento like, Mary Kate?"

"Well, in a way it's wonderful. We'll all go up there some day, and have a look at it—I didn't hear you, Tom."

"An elephant couldn't hear in this din!" Tom muttered. "I asked if you saw an oil well?"

"Is it a sort of a—a hole in the ground, with a—a sort of a fence 'round it?"

"No!" he shouted. "It's not. You get the chance to go up there, through Port Costa and everything, and that's all you see! I suppose you were goggling at the Governor—"

"Tom, don't talk to your sister that way—stop it, now."

"Oh, Lord!" growled Tom, in his half-and-half, raw, pathetic voice. He laid his arms on the table and dropped his big untidy black head upon them.

"How's Uncle Robert, Aunt Julia?"

"He's bad. And now you've asked for him, and done your duty, and you can forget him again," Mrs. Deane answered rapidly.

"Oh, that's too bad."

"You'd wonder the Lord wouldn't remove him," Mrs. O'Hara said, with a sympathetic cluck-clucking of teeth.

"Where's your boy, Martin, Teresa?"

"Mart, God bless him! Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mary Kate, that that Dr. van Antwerp is havin' Mart drive him up to Portland, Or.," Mrs. O'Hara explained animatedly. "He went up to give a lecture or whatever, in the vacation, and Mart's drivin' him."

"Oh, mother!" And with the pleasure and relief of it the first natural color, the first natural manner she had displayed since her return transfomed May Kate. "Oh, what fun for Mart!" she said immediately. And secondarily, and deep in her soul, unexpressed, she thought, "I'll have time to think about it, to decide what to do, whether to tell them or not! When did he go?"

"After dinner last night. And they'll be off the whole week."

"And he'll be paid for all that extra time, mother! Tess," said Mary Kate in a fervent aside, "I have never in my life tasted such tea and such toast. The toast is—simply—delicious!"

"She drew it so weak on you, you would think it would taste of nothing but the kettle."

"I love it weak, Aunt Julia."

"I'd as soon drink hot water and do my stomach some good."

"This is doing my stomach, and every other bit of me all the good thatever was!" Mary Kate rejoiced.

"The old feller at the Fair, in the old country," Mrs. Dean recalled with a sudden laugh. "He says 'Pigs and swill goes together!'"

The O'Hara eyes everywhere—Mary Kate's from the table. Tess's from the stove, where she was toasting bread for herself, Mrs. O'Hara's from the sink, met in solemn, pregnant silence. For the next three years there would be hysterical laughter among them when they remembered this gem from Aunt Julia.

Then Cass was suddenly there, leaning over from behind her to kiss her quite simply, before them all, infinitely heartening and happy and affectionate, "darling" as the little girls said later with cranky old Aunt Julia.

Aunt Julia, declining a second cup of tea scornfully, went off in her dingy weeds to minister to crippled Uncle Robert, to be a miracle of tenderness and consideration, and even of gayety, to the helpless old man. Then the O'Haras had supper.

Mary Kate did not eat much, but she sat next to Cass, her slim fingers often in his, her fond, proud eyes on his tense, handsome face, with its forceful impression of gray eyes and firm jaw, hard brown cheeks, and quick, authoritative voice. He was so clever, and so sure of himself, and so fine!

Her color came back, and her spirits, and the past twenty-four hours were relegated to the world of nightmares; there was no Spanish house, with a patio and a fountain, there was no ivory satin dress and quilted wrap richly furred, there had been no dinner, no burglar, no police investigation. It had all been a dream!

She begged off from going to the movies, and helped ma with the dishes, and was so sweet and gentle and helpfully considerate that she seemed ten years older, in her watchful mother's eyes at last, than the girl of yesterday.

"It's love has done it to her!" Mrs. O'Hara thought, going off with the little girls and Pat for their regular Saturday night's entertainment. Tom, lumbering and superfluous, and not invited to share anyone's plans, had disappeared, so that Mary Kate and Cass had the kitchen to themselves.

For awhile they sat close at the table, his arm about her, her shoulder turned against his breast, her elbows on the table, so that when she twisted her face to speak to him, or look into his eyes, her bright silky hair brushed his cheek, her thick long lashes were but a few inches from his own. Fragrant, slim, crushed like a soft cool rose in his hard embrace, newly gentle and weary tonight—that was Cass's girl, that was Mary Kate.

"My cousin, Mamie Terry, was talking about you yesterday, Mary Kate. She said you were the loveliest girl she knew. She said you always reminded her of a little girl."

"She doesn't know me!"

"Oh, doesn't she?"

"You know her husband's two sisters and her brother and his wife, and their husbands, and all the children, always come and have dinner with Mamie on Tuesday nights. And she wants you to come Tuesday."

"You told her?"

"I gave her a pretty strong hint." He looked concernedly down at the bright brushed hair that dropped suddenly on his shoulder. "Why? Mad?"

"Oh, no, dear. Only—I don't know, sometimes, that I'm good enough to be anybody's wife!"

"Joke over?" Cass said, with a joyous, explosive laugh.

She sighed in infinite content and weariness, resting against him, without answering. And presently she dismissed him, and went upstairs, to light the gas, and unpack her bag, and put away brushes and powder and the peach-colored night dress that had figured in last night's horror and fright.

Then she got into a fresh gown, brushed her hair, washed her face thoroughly, and knelt down, with her soap-fragrant hands hooped over her face, to say her prayers. She turned down the little girls' bed neatly—and was reminded of Mrs. Peters, putting the guest room in order last night, and falling heavily into sleep the minute she got into bed.

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bullet went right through him, under his arm, and crazed a rib. They've got him all packed; he'll have to wear a sling for awhile, but that's all."

"Chris, what a bleating!"

"Yes, that part of it is. But here's the catch. You see, I'm willing not to press charges, and Gordy could frame it all up that he was a friend of ours—he really is a decent sort of fellow—and that he was drunk, and

"But he might have seen you before. Mary, Mightn't he have seen you at Gordy's party—[illegible]—followed us home—?"

"Oh, my God!" she whispered, stricken.

"He says that whoever you are he can find you—"

"Of course he might."

"To murder!" she ejaculated incredulously.

"To blackmail." Chris could almost hear masses of whipped-cream cloud were moving rapidly.

If she went to the hospital, she would be that much longer with Chris, and she would please him.

Both began to do justice to the salad, and in two minutes both were talking animatedly again.

tall. And then—at Christmas—it sort of began—"

"I've only known him six months," she concluded, after a pause.

"What's his business?"

"Real estate."

"Oh, very. He's going in, with another man, for himself next year."

"There ought to be a lot of money in that.

"I suppose so," she admitted simply, struggling.

"A feeling like that," he said, "doesn't last—do you see what I mean? I mean—why, we all do that. We all get involved! But the real thing—the things that are tied up with your family, and your friends, and your home town, and—oh, well, a man's success and future, and children, everything—" He stopped.

"I'm trying to say something," he recommended, with a laugh, as her gravely watching eyes gave him no encouragement, "and I don't believe I'm getting away with it."

"Oh, yes, you're getting away with it," Mary Kate assured him, simply.

"No, but suppose—suppose," he argued eagerly, "that the shoe was on the other foot—that the situation was what-do-you-call-it—re-reversed. Suppose the situation was reversed. Suppose I was begging you to—well, marry me. Can't you see that we wouldn't have a dog's chance for happiness? Can't you imagine yourself saying something like this to me? 'I don't know your friends. I don't understand the way they talk about things, they fuss me when they pull German and French on me—'"

"German and French!" Mary Kate echoed, in a pause, looking away, slightly biting her full lower lip.

"Oh, I don't mean German and French! I mean everything. I mean—well, everything!"

"The beggar on horseback!" Mary Kate said lightly.

"You know better," Chris reproached her, warmly. "You know what I mean, better than that," he went on, as she did not speak. "You know that all I mean is, that the things the women I know do, would not hold you for one second. They are not real, I know that. I hate the whole crowd of them, dressing and eating and gambling. I don't see you playing bridge every day, jabbering their jabber. I mean—"

"I know what you mean!" she said impatiently, resentfully, in the pause.

"That—well, that in a way you're the realest girl I've ever met—" Chris explained. "Your mother—your family—the man you're engaged to marry—all that is real. If I wanted that sort of thing—little sisters and brothers, all needing me, all wanting things that money can buy, I couldn't get it. You've got a marvelous time ahead. You've got everything—"

"Am I making sense?" he broke off to ask with a little self-conscious laugh.

"Of course you're making sense," the girl said, in the most natural tone she had yet used. But her cheeks were aflame.

"Mary, I want to say something to you," Chris said suddenly, with a quickened manner of tone. "This thing has gone very deep with me. I've done darn-fool things in my life, and I thought this was going to be just one more of them. But it's not. I don't mean what happened Friday night. We're going to get out of this Moody business all right; I'm not afraid of that. I'll square him if I have to join the Socialists, and throw a few bombs myself here and there."

"But it's this other thing that gets me. If you're going to feel badly about it—if you're going to think—How'll I put this? I mean, if any unhappiness for you—"

His incoherent sentences dwindled into silence. He made a fresh start.

"Here's what I'm trying to say: You're young, and you're very beautiful—you really are, it sounds like a flat thing to say, but really you are—and you're going to be married, and you've got your mother and home here, and your brothers and sisters and friends. I've come along, to upset all that—"

Another halt. Mary Kate ended the silence by saying:

"You have."

"Damn!" Chris ejaculated simply.

"We'll go to the hospital now," the girl said, beginning to gather her things, "and after that, I'll not see you again. I ask you—I beg you," she went on, "not to try to see me again, after today. But something happened to me, last week," she continued very simply, looking down, speaking in a low voice. "I didn't know what it was at first. I just knew that I was—sort of—trembling all the time, and that I couldn't eat, or sleep—and yet I didn't feel sick, exactly.

"Everything looked so bright, and so—well, I don't know, thrilling to me," she went on, in a dead silence. "Even I—myself, was thrilling, to myself.

"And then, thinking one night, I suddenly knew what it was. I was remembering Burlingame, and all that time last week, and when I came to thinking about you—"

A little shrug, an upward glance from her troubled blue eyes, completed the sentence. She got to her feet.

"So that's that!" she finished. They did not speak again as they left the dining-room.

But in the yellow taxi, lumbering through the light, sun-penetrated rain that was still falling—falling, to his surprise, and to his rather touched relief, she was suddenly her usual self again, a tall red-headed girl eager for experience and filled with interest in everything. She told him the history of the old mansion on Nob Hill, pointed out the college town, and the prison island, the quarantine and naval base islands in the bay, and the old fair site, lying level along the edge of the sullen gray, rain-flattened waters. From personal, emotional matters she kept resolutely away, and he saw it.

"Do you dread this interview, Mary?"

"Not much. I have a feeling that it'll come out all right."

"—" she said, turning to him with that animated, wide-eyed look he so especially liked in her. "I'm absolutely crazy—I'm what my brother Mart would call completely off the reservation! I'm doing things, and taking chances, that would absolutely have

"And what did he say?"

"Oh, he was wonderful. He really understood."

Chris had a moment of mortification.

"I suppose he thinks I'm a skunk," he said, uncomfortably.

"I suppose he does" she conceded, indifferently.

"It's all sort of a mess," Chris mused, after a moment. Mary Kate made no answer.

"Is this man in a jail hospital!" she asked.

"No. Gordy managed that. He asked them that no charge be made against him until we got it all straight. He intends—at least he hopes, that he can claim that it was all a sort of joke—a man he knew, who'd gotten boiled at the club, and so on."

"Could he go away?"

"Oh, it's being done all the time." Chris assured her.

And there on the hospital threshold, the formidable night of stepping from the imposing home. Inside, there were certain formalities, and then a middle-aged nurse, with a bunch of keys at her girdle, led them through various clean, antiseptic-scented hallways to one of the immense wings of the enormous building. An elevator boy then took charge of them, and eventually they found themselves alone, outside of a white-painted steel door, one of a hundred similar doors that closely dotted a long upper corridor. Number seven-six-seven.

The door stood slightly ajar. Chris

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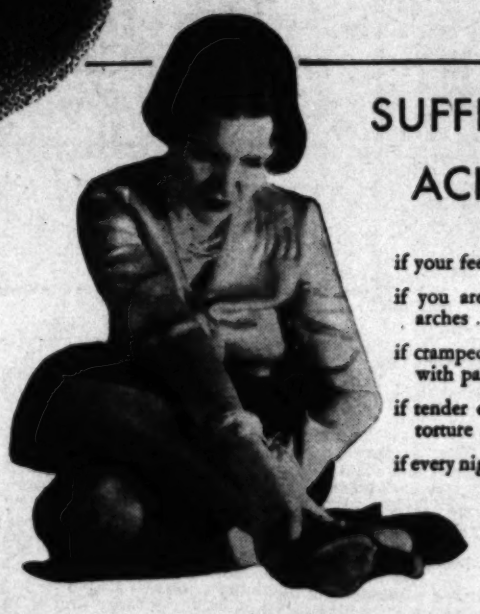

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light. The little red fish swam busily under their lily pads, and the parrot walked upside down on the gay hoop of the perch, and talked and chuckled mysteriously to himself. All the upper windows were open to the morning air, letting out the smoky, close, dusty air of the night.

"Don't worry about him," Chris said resentfully, with a jerk of his head toward the living-room, and the inquisitioner. "He's just pulled up with a little brief authority."

"Chris, if Moody—the burglar, Steyne, will they have a trial?"

"Why should there be any trial? There was a deserted world, on a fragrant spring morning. The men were in the fields, the women in houses. Now and then a fair-haired and cluckling mysteriously to himself. All the upper windows were open to the morning air, letting out the smoky, close, dusty air of the night.

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"Chris, if Moody—the burglar, Steyne, will they have a trial?"

"Why should there be any trial? There was a deserted world, on a fragrant spring morning. The men were in the fields, the women in houses. Now and then a Italian boat whistle in the bay, and the old Italian boat that looked as if they had been up only half-past one o'clock they had mussels and spaghetti and sour, delicious Italian bread, at a black, bare, odorous seaside restaurant.

The queer, endless day dragged by. At cloudy four-toned 47, went sweeping by.

When the car, with its long desolate inclination cautiously at one side of the road, huddled store, and gum, and chocolate bars, village day group of little girls, walking toward a women in houses. Now and then a Saturday, for just this emergency. It came to her now as an inspiration. "I think maybe I had a touch of pneumonia, mother."

"You'd get worse than that, drinking the water in them trains," Mrs. Deane suggested.

"Go get into your bed," the mother directed. But Mary Kate made no move to obey.

"I'm honestly, all right, mother, but the train was hot—"

"Did you have any lunch?"

"Yeah, but not much. And I'm dying for tea, and some hot toast—"

She had arranged this with Chris, for this emergency. It came to "I think—"

"Oh, that's too bad."

"You'd wonder the Lord wouldn't remove him," Mrs. O'Hara said, with a sympathetic cluck-clucking of teeth.

"Where's your boy, Martin, Treesa?"

"Mart, God bless him! Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mary Kate, that Dr. van Antwerp is havin' Mart drive him up to Portland, Or." Mrs. O'Hara explained animatedly. "He went up to give a lecture or whatever, in the vacation, and Mart's drivin' him."

"Oh, mother!" And with the pleasure and relief of it the first natural color, the first natural manner she had displayed since her

Suddenly Mary Kate visualized Chris. A gang, sharp and piercing and completely unexpected, went through her heart. She would never see him again.

His tall, lean figure in the comfortable tweeds, his long, lean hand holding a cigarette, his bronzed face that yet somehow remained fair under all its burning, and the loose wave of his fair hair very bright against the Indian forehead, all these were suddenly before her eyes.

Fever devoured her. Thirst made her fling her head back, breathing hard, like a person dying for air.

Oh, Chris—Chris! Oh, loose tweeds and brown hands and leisurely, casual voice so full of sureness and authority!

Trembling, hardly knowing what she did Mary Kate lowered the light to a bead, and lighted the special, green-hooded jet that hung above her couch. She flung a book on the bed, stepped out of her slippers, established herself comfortably on her pillows.

It was no use. She could not read. Frenzy shook her. She must hear his voice, she must see him—talk to him again.

She threw the book aside, and put out the light. Only the tiny bead over the bureau burned on, to guide Tess and Regina, when they came upstairs. And from the big cigarette sign on Geary street long streamers of light came into the shabby upstairs bedroom, swelled on the wall, stood still, were gone, and swelled again.

Mary Kate's heart was beating and her mouth was dry, her veins pulsed with insufferable longing and despair. She lay awake, in the crowded, shabby darkness of the bedroom, writhing, breathing deep, forcing herself to quiet, smitten with recurrent misery, and covering her face once more with her hands.

CHAPTER XXVII

SUNDAY was a long nightmare to Mary Kate. She went through the usual routine of rushing to early mass, returning to leisurely breakfast, a minute inspection of the voluminous morning paper, and a comfortable, luxurious, formal toilet, like a woman under a spell.

In the first place, there was the horror of fear lest her name be connected with the story of the Steynes burglary. The evening papers had had mere outlines of the story. This morning's, to her infinite relief, had little more. A young house-breaker had been shot, in the Bersinger hacienda at Burlingame, by Christopher Steynes of New York, who had rented it for two months. Mr. Steynes was not held, the thief, one Tony Moody, was in the City and County Hospital, not expected to live. He was supposedly one of a gang that had been ravaging the peninsula homes during the past three months. Steynes, whose original plan had been to sail on the Maru on the eleventh, might be delayed until a later steamer. That was all.

In another part of the paper Mary Kate found a social item. Countess Katya Yarnowska, and her daughter, Countess Marka, were leaving for New York and Paris today. The two Russian noblewomen, distant cousins of the late Tsar, had been much entertained during their short stay in San Francisco.

She asked Tom, when he came home from "ten," to bring the other morning paper. In it she found practically the same account, and the sick fear in her heart abated a little. But in this second paper was a picture of Chris, in polo regalia, with a pony's head looking over his shoulder, and the agony of her feeling for him, her jealousy, her longing, her hunger to see him and hear him, rushed over her in a deluge. A trembling restlessness seized her, not to leave her for the entire day.

Cass came and was wonderful and they walked in spring sunshine again and again looked at empty apartments. Mary Kate heard and saw nothing, except the echoes in her own heart. The tones of a spoiled quick arrogant voice were ringing there, the memory of a sunburned face under fair hair, of a long brown hand with brisk, aristocratic fingers, was always before her eyes.

Sometimes she wanted to hurry Cass along. They ought to get home; someone might telephone. At other times she lagged languidly beside him, hoping that every man whose figure came into view, up or down some quiet vista of Sunday streets, might be Chris. Oh, to meet him—

"Do you like it, darling?"

"It's lovely."

"And can you see yourself in a kitchen apron, giving your old man his coffee, in this little breakfast alcove?"

She looked, unseeing, from a window in the empty kitchen that smelled of pipes. The street below—persons walking there—an angle of the Marina, and the bay. And beyond the bay, the green outlines of the Sausalito hills, and the benign heights of Mt. Tamalpais.

"Imagine, looking out at a ba" from your kitchen window?"

"You like this then?"

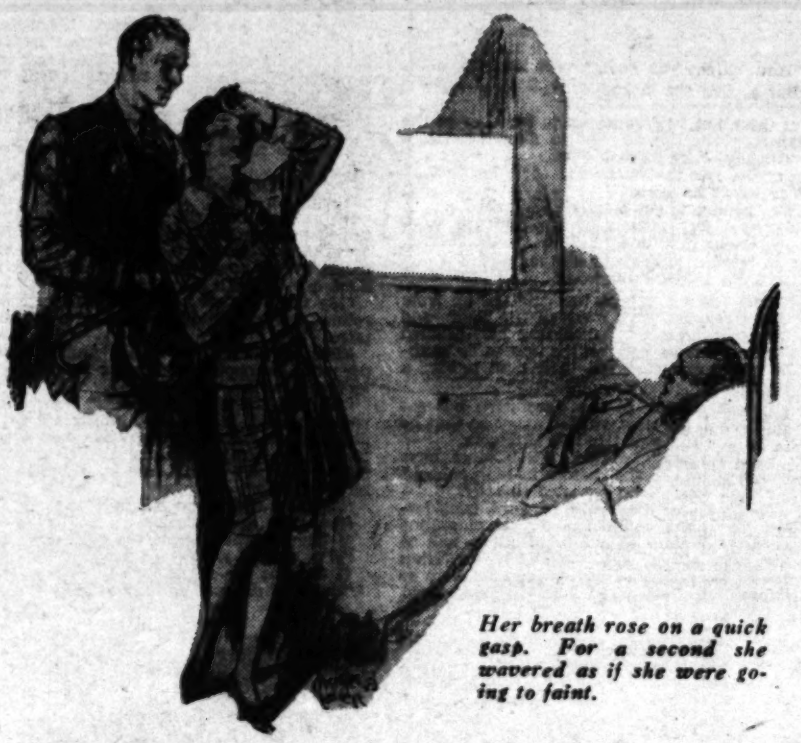
Cass was eager, happy. Mary Kate thought that it was already four o'clock; they would surely be home at five. And when they arrived there mother might say that someone had telephoned: "It was a man, Mary Kate." Or Chris would come tomorrow morning into Gordon Rountree's office, where they had first met.

Supper was a dream, the evening only vague shadows. But during another long night Mary Kate was wide awake, tossed and tortured by a pouring river of thoughts, half finished, half assimilated, crossing and recrossing each other like thoughts in delirium.

She could not touch her breakfast; the morning in the office was long expectation. Chris did not come in.

Gordon Rountree did, that afternoon, at about two o'clock.

"Everything all right?" he asked, ignoring the senior Delaney, who was painstakingly making entries in a ledger.



Her breath rose on a quick gasp. For a second she wavered as if she were going to faint.

"Oh, yes, thank you!" Mary Kate answered, in a subdued voice. Her face had flushed a deep red.

"Mr. Steynes hasn't heard anything more of the affair," her employer said, significantly. "Won't probably. He sails next Sunday."

Next Sunday. Six days. The whole world went black. Her heart began to hammer painfully. Chris would be gone forever in six little days, and she was powerless to hold him.

She looked at the telephone. Where could she find him, at half past two o'clock on a sunshiny Monday afternoon? He might be playing polo or golf or he might be driving somewhere in the spectacular Serano with the four-note horn. He was rich, he was popular, filled with plans in which she had not, and never could have, any part.

When four o'clock came, and five o'clock, Mary Kate thought she would die of sheer loneliness and heart-sickness.

She dragged home. Dinner was ashes, plaster of Paris and sawdust, again. Voices were vague in her ears. Her heart beat hard, her senses hummed, she was restless, impatient, wanting to break her cup frantically, instead of placing it gently in the saucer, wanting to get up and scream, instead of answering the family questions in her usual tone. After dinner she stepped out into the back yard, and looked up at the early stars. Her two hands she pressed frantically against her heart.

"This is awful!" Mary Kate said, panting. She thought of the telephone, inside the house behind her. What number should she call, to get Christopher Steynes? The need of his voice tore at her, the hunger for his presence made her feel sick and weak.

She imagined herself at the telephone.

"Hello. Is Mr. Steynes there?"

"This is he, speaking."

"Oh, Chris, this is Mary."

He called her "Mary." It sounded like a new name, different from any other name, as he said it, Mary. It was a beautiful name.

Then what would he say? What else could he say except, "Did you want to see me?"

And what else could she say but "No"? It would be dangerous to see him. Mother, Mart, Cass would all be puzzled by her following up any such friendship.

She quivered from head to foot. She put her hands over her face, and bowed her body backward and forward under the soft spring night sky, her breath whistling as it came and went. Her mouth was dry, and her hands cold.

"I can't stand this!" said Mary Kate. She had a longing to tell her big brother, to be "said by Mart," as the family always was.

But a telegram from Mart, received that day, had said "Having fine time, home Wednesday or Thursday." No hope there.

And Chris would sail on Saturday!

Cass came out, laughing, to find her among the empty barrels and clotheslines, and put his arm about her.

"Hello, sweet! Whatcha doing out here all alone?"

"I—I—looking up at the stars, Cass. It's so lovely out."

Her heart was suffocating her. Not being Chris, he was nothing, he was nobody. His kiss meant nothing; she was out of his arms restlessly, before she was fairly in them.

The huge bulk of the apartment-houses behind the O'Hara home was marked into rising tiers of lighted windows now; little blocks and angles of gold rose fairy-castlewise in the young darkness. The air was sweet and languid and tired tonight; windows everywhere were open, and voices and snatches of laughter, and the whining of phonographs pierced the night.

Cass and Mary Kate followed the wooden path to the side fence, and hung there, staring at the side street. The great cigarette sign loomed and flashed and faded, off to the north, and the footsteps and the chatter of passers-by were sharp in the mottled glare and shadow. Some were hurrying to church, for Lenten services, and some moving even faster toward the skating rinks and dance pavilions of Sutter street. A movie theater, a few blocks away, sent banners and darts of red light up into the dark, and at the drugstore corner a little serpent ran tirelessly about an illuminated pestle and mortar.

Mary Kate could remember leaning on this old fence ever since she could remember anything: tonight Cass put his arm about her. She stirred uneasily under his embrace.

"Something the matter tonight, dear?"

She was frantic. Suddenly everything fell to pieces; she could not help it, it had to come.

"Oh, Cass—I have to tell you. We can't—I don't want to be married, dear! Listen. I like you—terribly. But I don't want to get married—"

She spaced the last words, giving them emphasis. She had turned to face him now, and had put an imploring hand on his shoulder.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THEY could not see each other's faces; they stood so for perhaps a full minute. Then Cass said,

"Well, that's all right, dear. You don't have to marry me."

Mary Kate laughed excitedly.

"You do understand, don't you?"

"Why, of course I understand," Cass's kind, big-brotherly voice said. "I kind of rushed you, last week. And I knew that what you had wasn't ptomaine; I knew something was worrying you!"

"And you understand?" she repeated feverishly, in the pause.

"Of course I understand. You don't want to be rushed."

"No; that's it. I don't want to be rushed. And you see—" Her voice dwindled away inconsequently. She fingered his coat lapel. "I like this suit—" she began again, swallowing tears.

"It's my old brown suit."

"I know." Her words gathered perilous momentum. "But I like it—I think I like it better than the blue."

"Mary Kate!" he said. "Ah, darling, don't."

For she was crying, bitterly, in his arms.

"I d-d-don't know why I'm boo-hoo-ooing this way, like a ba-ba-baby!"

"You're all upset," Cass murmured, kissing the top of her head, that smelled deliciously of youth and freshness and the odd delightful fragrance that always clung to Mary Kate's blazing hair.

"I don't know why—" she gulped, trying to laugh, clinging to him.

She never had done this before. Cass tightened his arms.

"Maybe you missed your good-for-nothing beau, while you were away?"

"Yes, I did." She withdrew from his arms, and fumbled for her handkerchief, straightening herself up, shaking herself into composure and order. "I'm crazy!" she confessed on a wet, shaken note.

"You're tired. Let's not go anywhere tonight, Mary Kate? Let's go into the front room and talk."

This would keep Tom out of his bed, in the adjoining dining-room. But she was so tired! And with the children doing home work, and mother setting raisin rolls, they could not sit in the kitchen.

They slipped quietly through the dining-room, and Mary Kate lighted a bead of gas in the front room. It smelled very close in there, and Cass opened the windows. The room was revealed as shabby and small, with an upright piano backed against one wall, and a parlor furniture set, consisting of a deep davenport, two old arm chairs, and a table, almost completing the furniture. A photograph of the late Thomas O'Hara was on a mock-mantel, a great bunch of limp purple ribbons decorating one corner of the frame.

On the piano were scores of carelessly massed sheets of song music. Sometimes a guest slept on the davenport, but there was no sign of its night use now; it was shut up, and embellished with two silk pillows.

"Cass, have you got two quarters for four bits?" Mrs. O'Hara called from the kitchen.

"I think so," the boy shouted back, his hand in his pocket.

"I'm going to run upstairs, Cass, and wash my face!" Mary Kate went by him in the dimness, and Cass went into the kitchen.

She came back to the dim parlor fifteen minutes later, cool and refreshed. But she was still very quiet. She had changed to a soft old house dress, and had assumed comfortable slippers; her hair was damp, brushed childishly off her face, which was quite free of artifice.

They sat down close together on the davenport, and Cass pulled her head to his shoulder, and they both rested far back, their feet touching, stretched out before them on the rug. The gas-head burned low; occasional fans and angles of light crossed the room from passing motor cars in the street. The somewhat dingy curtains moved slowly in and out, over the sills of the opened window. From the kitchen came the occasional murmur of the children's voices, Mrs. O'Hara's grave motherly tones in reply, and the clatter of pans and oven door.

"Now, let's talk it over," Cass said comfortably. "How about not marrying me?"

Suddenly she was in rebellion again. Her tears, and the application of fresh cold water and soap to her hot face, had rested her. But once again the fever seized her.

"It can wait—" she said deliberately, a tiny edge to her voice.

There was an alarmed note in his, a hurt, reproachful note.

"How do you mean it can wait?"

"Oh, I only think I'm tired," Mary Kate breathed wearily, closing her eyes, tightening her fingers on his.

"But honey, don't you want me when you're tired? Seems to me—"

"It's only," she interrupted, "that I don't like to think of myself as engaged."

"Well, as long as you'll marry me next month—" he conceded, in good-natured daring.

She was still for a while. Then the tears began to run rapidly down her face, and she whispered without stirring.

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"I suppose so," she admitted simply, shrug-ging. "I'm feeling like that," he said, "doesn't last long, does it? What I mean—why, do you see what I mean? I mean—why, we all do that. We all get involved! But the real thing—the things that are tied up with your family, and your friends, and your home town, and—oh, well, a man's success and future, and children, everything—" He stopped.

"I'm trying to say something," he recom-menced, with a laugh, at her gravely watch-ing eyes gave him no encouragement, "and I don't believe I'm getting even warm."

"Did you tell your brother?"

"No. Cordy mustn't know. And I've been hoping a few months ago, I don't know what's come over me! I was in a place where burglary and murder were attempted, a few nights ago. I'm lying to my mother, I'm lying to Cass, I'm on my way now to see a criminal—"

The summary ended in her gay, irrespon-sible laugh. It was as if, he saw, her confes-sion had relieved her soul, washed away all fear and resentment for the moment, at least.

"Not a criminal," she said, "a friend. I'm lying to Cass, I'm on my way now to see Gordon Drake, and I'm not sorry. I'm glad. I'm glad you're in it, Chris, because you're the only person I could tell. I'm glad you know. I'm glad I'm going to him. I'm glad I'm going to tell him that I love him, that I'm his, that I'll be his wife, his slave, anything he wants me to be, as long as I live!"

"Mary Kate!" he gasped.

"It's all sort of a mess," Chris mused, after a moment. Mary Kate made no answer.

"Is this man in a jail hospital?" she asked.

"No. Cordy mustn't know. He asked them that no charge be made against him. They were at the hospital, mounting the formidable flight of steps that rose at its impressive base. Inside, there were certain formalities, and then a middle-aged nurse, with a bunch of keys at her girdle, led them through various clean, antiseptic-scented corridors to one of the immense wings of the enormous building. An elevator boy then took charge of them, and eventually they found themselves alone, outside of a white-painted door.

"Could he do that?"

"Oh, it's being done all the time," Chris assured her.

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"And what did he say?"

"Oh, he was wonderful. He really under-stood."

"I suppose he thinks I'm a skunk," he said, uncomfortably.

Chris had a moment of mortification.

"I suppose he does" she conceded, indif-ferently.

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"I suppose he does"

Well known for he Christie Comedies, Frances Lee is embarking now upon a career as a comedienne in feature pictures.—Photo by Hesser.

"Oh, Cass, I'm so sorry!"

"Ah, Mary, I'm sorry. I've never seen you like this before."

"I've never been like this before."

Their heads were flung back against the top of the davenport, their eyes closed in the comforting dark. Cass hardly moved as he said, soothingly.

"Well, never you mind. You just sit here with me and cry, if you want to!"

The telephone in the dining-room rang, and she was alert, tense.

"Who is it, Regina?" She was halfway to her feet.

"It's a wrong number, Sis!"

Mary Kate subsided again, and again there was peace in the stuffy little parlor.

"Like to get on the beach trolley car, and go all the way 'round?"

A long sigh.

"Cass, I'm too tired!"

"All right, then, darling, we'll just sit here."

He was so kind, so gentle. She recognized in herself the unworthiness of her own impulse to hurt him.

"Who'd you think was telephoning, Mary Kate?"

"What?" Anything for time—

"Who'd you think, was at the 'phone, then?"

"Oh? Oh, I was kind of drowsy, I think.'

Smells of dust, upholstery and shabbiness came out of the furniture, and the sweet night breezes through the open windows moved them about, and blew them away.

"Cass—"the girl said suddenly. "I have to tell you. I may get over it, but—something's the matter with me. It's making me almost crazy, I haven't ever felt like this. I think—" she resumed, with a desperate little laugh, after a moment's pause, "that I'm in love."

"What are you talking about?" Cass's arm jumbled and shook her alarmedly. "You're engaged to me," he said good-naturedly.

"It may pass," she said stubbornly. "But—but I tell you it's terrible.

"I met a man," Mary Kate went on steadily, "who is leaving town in a few days, I'll never see him again. But—but it wouldn't be fair to you—"

"Oh, yes, it would," Cass murmured contentedly, tightening his arm.

"Listen, Cass—"

"Oh, listen yourself, darling! Don't be a fool. Who was it, Locke Lorimer?"

Mary Kate was very still. After a while she said, in a chilled voice:

"I wasn't trying to tell you that I had a crush on a movie star!"

"Well—it was probably just as bad," Cass said. But as the girl resumed her hurt silence, he added, in a slightly more concerned and sympathetic tone, "Tell me about it."

"It makes everything wonderful—the streets and the bakeries and the fog, and going to bed and getting up", Mary Kate presently said, in a dreaming voice. "It makes me want to think—over and over again, of everything he ever said to me, or I to him. Everything—trembles, Cass. Everything—shines. It makes me sick with misery, and yet I wouldn't give it up—"

"What are you talking about?" he asked her again. But without the confident note now, and in a rougher tone.

"I'm trying to tell you!"

A pause. Then Cass said in a puzzled tone:

"Who is he?"

"He's a New York man," Mary Kate answered unhesitatingly. The joy of speaking of him flowed through her fevered heart and soul like the waters of a cool river.

"Say, listen, are you kidding me, Mary Kate?"

"Kidding you!" she echoed, in patient scorn. She was silent a moment. "No, I'm not kidding you," she said simply.

Cass twisted about, to try to see the expression on her face. But the room was too dark.

"Where'd you meet him?"

"In Mr. Rountree's office."

"Who is he?"

"His name is Steynes. Christopher Steynes."

"The polo player, who shot a burglar the other day?"

CHAPTER XXIX

SHE had forgotten that. She had forgotten everything but Chris. Her heart leaped with instinctive fear, but she answered carelessly enough:

"That's the man."

"And you met him in the office?"

Mary Kate's head jerked an assent against his shoulder.

"What'd he do? Try to make love to you?"

"No; he never touched me. He never said a word—like that, I mean."

"O-h-h?" Cass said, in a different, a lighter, tone. Whatever dawning suspicions he had entertained were allayed. "How often did you see him?" he asked.

"Three times," Mary Kate answered, after a moment's consideration. "Twice in the office," she thought, "and once more to cover all that other time."

Cass laughed.

"You saw him three times, and he never said a word about love," he summarized it.

"Well, yes—he did say something about love," she remembered. "He even said something about—well, falling in love with me. But it was not serious. It was sort of—about how funny it would be—something like that—"

The man ruminated upon this for some moments, and Mary Kate closed her eyes again. She heard Christopher's voice saying that her gown was grand, that she was a swell—

"Mary, Mary, Mary." It was a beautiful

"I didn't count on this. But I love you very much. Did I say that?"

[illegible] asked a thousand times the change of Mary Kate's mood.

"Say, listen, are you kidding me, Mary Kate?" [illegible] the night's stand Cass's hand [illegible] ing at her. They might have five minutes talk. It was all she wanted, all she needed—

"And you got a sort of crush on him?" Cass asked, amusedly.

"I suppose that's it."

"But you don't know one thing about him, Mary Kate!"

"I know."

"Look. You might hate him."

"I might." There had been moments, she remembered, when she had thought that she already hated him.

"But then what makes you think you have a crush on him?"

"The—the way I feel, Cass," Mary Kate said earnestly. She had to tell somebody, she couldn't tell anyone else. "If I hadn't met him, I'd think I was sick," she resumed, with a shamed laugh. "Because most of it is just feeling sick—hot and dry and cold and shaky and—well, just mad with restlessness, all the time. I'd not think it had anything to do with—with him, except that it's worse when I think of him—the way his voice sounds—the way he looks—"

Cass had squared about to face her in the dark. Now he said, in an altered voice, a speculative, deliberate voice,

"Say, you have got it!"

"I've got—something," Mary Kate confessed, with an unhappy laugh.

"You've felt like that before?" the man questioned.

A silence. Then she said simply:

"Never in my life before."

Cass fell silent now, too. He got up from the davenport, and went to the light, and turned it higher. A flickering half-hearted illumination wavered on the ugly walls, shabby chairs and curtains. The man lighted a cigarette.

He came back to the davenport, but sat apart from her now, twisted about so that he faced her, the cigarette in his fingers.

"Listen here," he said. "You must have had crushes like that before in high school."

"I never did," she persisted steadily.

"Mary Kate," Cass said, in what, considering his young confidence in his masculine power to handle all her problems as well as his own, was a new strangely uncertain voice, "you didn't—I mean when we were so happy last week—when I was so crazy about

"I think that's what I'm trying to tell you, Cass."

"That's the way I felt about you," he said humbly.

"I know," Mary Kate's voice was almost inaudible.

"Every telephone means you, to me," the man went on.

"Oh, I know!" Oh, voice of Chris, somewhere out in the spring night, where were you now? Her heart began to hammer again. He must not sail next Sunday, until she had a chance to talk to him, once—only.

Cass was speaking. She could hear his voice, but not the words.

"Where's he staying, Mr. Steynes?"

"I didn't hear you."

"Is this Mr. Steynes, or whatever his name is, staying in San Mateo?"

"Burlingame."

Then there was a long silence. Mary Kate had closed her eyes again, and was leaning back, looking spent and limp. But there was a sudden narrowing, a sudden speculative light, in Cass's eyes.

"Did you go to Sacramento?" he asked suddenly, in a level voice.

Her eyes flashed open; color rushed into her face.

"No—" she whispered fearfully, slightly shaking her head. She was sitting erect now, and as Cass did not speak, but continued to regard her, with a sort of horrified astonishment in his look, she put her two hands to her head, and disordered her brilliant crushed hair with frantic fingers.

"My God—" Cass breathed, whispering in return, his unmoving eyes glued upon her face.

Silence. Silence. It spread and rose and deepened between them like the noiseless waters of a swollen river.

"Oh, not the way you think!" Mary Kate presently said, impatiently, indifferently. "I didn't do anything—wrong. I'm not a kid, to be led astray. I know the Commandments. I went down there on business for Mr. Rountree."

"But why didn't you tell me?"

She spoke apathetically.

"I knew mother'd raise the roof.

"Why should she?"

"I thought she might."

"But if there was nothing wrong—?"

Mary Kate offered, absently and made for answer. There was intimate [illegible] flutter of [illegible] key in [illegible] she raised her tired eyes [illegible] other's. Cass was looking at her, [illegible]

"When I went into the kitchen, a while back, to give your mother a quarter for the gas meter," Cass said, "I didn't have a quarter. So I picked up your purse, and took it from that. And I saw a return ticket from Burlingame there."

She remembered now. Chris had bought her a return ticket on Saturday afternoon, not knowing that she already had such a ticket in her purse. It hadn't seemed to matter, then—

"It kind of surprised me, because in all the months I've known you you've never been to Burlingame that I knew of," Cass pursued.

"They wanted me to go to a dinner, and pretend to be somebody, that was all there was to it!" Mary Kate presently volunteered.

"I see. Well, your mother would not have minded that!"

"She might have."

"Where'd you stay?"

"Oh, at one of their houses."

"Other people there?"

A second's pause. Then she said:

"Yes."

"Did Mr. Rountree ask you to do it, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, yes; as a favor to him." It was all beginning to seem natural and simple. Her nerves steadied.

"I don't see why you shouldn't do that," Cass mused. "Was Steynes staying with him?"

"No, he's taken a Spanish house, a little way off. The Bersinger place, I think they called it."

The name stirred Cass's memory.

"Were they talking about the burglar—no, it was before the burglar," he thought aloud. "When were you—let's see—"

"It was that night, it was when I was there," she confessed, fearfully, yet with sudden relief in her voice, too.

"My God!" Cass cried, not irreverently, as he glanced at this slender, crushed, anxious girl with the deep blue eyes, who was one day to be his wife. "You might have let yourself in for something!"

"I did," Mary Kate admitted, raising her steady look to his.

"You weren't in Steynes's house!"

"I was—as it happened."

"How'd that happen?"

"The arrangement was made that way."

"He had a house party, eh? Mart would skin you, Mary-Kate," Cass said, off on a tack.

"I know it. And mother, too."

"But, why, in the name of all that's holy, did you do it?"

"They wanted to pay me for it, Cass. And you know how I wanted to help Mart."

"To go to Germany, you mean?"

"With Dr. van Antwerp."

"H'm!" Cass mused. "Why, but look," he said, brightening, after a moment's thought, "that's what's been the matter with you, you poor little thing! You've gotten yourself all wrought up over nothing, and you think it's a crush on Mr. Steynes. Don't you see? It was the excitement and the risk—how much did you see of the man?"

"Oh Chris—topher Steynes?" She had to add the last three syllables to the name as an afterthought.

"No. The burglar."

"Oh, I heard voices—and the gun—" She covered her face with her hands, shuddered.

"Gosh!" Cass ejaculated, youthfully. "They got the police, huh?"

"Immediately."

"Didn't get your name?" He was agitated. The fears of the boy who has worked his own way up, through newspaper deliveries, street gangs, messenger service, were in his voice.

"They got everyone's name—the servants, everyone." Mary Kate had thought this answer out before.

It caused Cass to fall into long thought, his lips pursed, the cigarette dead in his hand.

"Rotten break," he finally commented. "But you don't have to tell me," he went on, patting her hand, "that you didn't do anything wrong."

"No, I didn't do anything wrong."

He went on absently patting her hand; phases of the affair were occurring to him.

"Lucky thing for you Mart was away!"

"Oh, wasn't it!" she breathed fervently.

CHAPTER XXX

"NONE of the names got into the paper," Cass said, visualling a large house party. "Were the women crazy?" he asked.

"What women?"

"The women in the house?"

"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Everyone was pretty well wrought up."

"I should think so! What did—you didn't tell me—what did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Oh, yes! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian countess was rather—taking it for granted, do you see?—that he was engaged to her daughter," Mary Kate began, feeling the ice crackle under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in ten directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no—she was a countess, she was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog collars and crowns on," she explained. "In the Sunday pictorials, you know?"

"But he didn't want to marry her daughter?"

"No. He hates the daughter!" Mary Kate answered, with satisfaction.

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?"

Even now she dared not be quite truthful.

"That was it."

"Yes, but where did Steynes come in?"

"Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He was the one."

"Oh—?" Cass said, on a long-drawn note. "I see!"

For an interval there was silence. Then suddenly the man said, in a definite voice:

"Now, I'll tell you, dear. That was an awful experience, and of course it shook you all up. Your nerves are shot to pieces, and no wonder. He goes away on Sunday, doesn't he?—and that will end it. And next week, very quietly, you and I'll be married. Then you can tell your mother, and everything will be all cleared up."

"Cass, nobody'd believe that I was down there, and yet that nothing wrong went on—nothing wrong was even thought of?"

"But you know who does believe you, don't you, Baby?"

"If you do," she said, wistfully, with an affectionate and grateful smile.

"If I do." He was close to her again, he had his arm about her.

Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, soft young face, and the tossed cloud of her silky hair, child fashion, against his cheek.

"And what—what good will our getting married right away do?"

"Now is that a nice question?" he asked tenderly.

The girl laughed a little guilty laugh, but made no other answer.

"Why, in the first place," he said, holding her firmly, "in the first place, dear, it'll mean that you have someone to look after you. You can't get into this sort of scrape, if I'm running you. And then, your mother and Mart, if they ever hear the story, will look at it as just—just nonsense. And then—I hope, anyway, you'll be so happy, and so busy, taking care of your boy, that you won't know there's anyone else in the world."

She was suffocating again. She sat quietly resting against his shoulder, rubbing his hand with the firm little thumb of the hand he held in his, and made no reply.

They were silent for a while, and to Cass at least it was the silence of absolute content. The curtains continued to move fitfully to and fro across the windowsill, and from the street came angles and slits of light, and the occasionally sweeping brilliance of a motor car's lamps, as it turned the corner.

"Want to take a little walk, now?"

"Want to go to bed. I'm dead, Cass. You'll have to go."

They got up, and while Cass emptied the ash tray into the airtight stove, Mary Kate shoved and dragged at the couch, with knees and hands, and straightened out the bedding that was always strapped in place inside it, for Tom. She plumped a soggy pillow, and left a light burning behind her, when she and Cass went into the kitchen.

The place was deserted now. The children had finished their home work, and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchen windows were open, and a cool draught of air was blowing through the room; into a speckless sink a faucet dripped a few occasional drops that stood like gray pearls against the carefully wiped zinc. From the stove came a wheaten smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat was already steaming in the double boiler.

The linoleum on the floor was worn in circles, down to its ugly brown warp, at stove and sink, but under the table and in the corners its pattern of red and white and egg-yellow discs and squares was still visible. On the sill of the open window was a tumbler with a score of long-stemmed sweet dark violets in it, and a dozen varnished buttercups on jointed stems.

"Kiss me—" Cass said, holding her slender shoulders in one strong arm, as in a vise, tipping back her chin with his free hand. Her tumble of soft hair fell back; she shut her eyes.

"Don't you like me to kiss you, you little darling, you?"

"I don't." She was breathing hard. "I don't like to have the breath squeezed out of me!"

"Ah, you're such a darling!" His lips were tight and hard against hers again. "Are you a darling?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Are you a little idiot that can't mind her own business?"

"Maybe I am."

"Baby," he breathed. "Baby, I love you!"

"Mary Kate!" her mother called, from the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen. "Did Cass go?"

"Going mother!"

He was gone, and Mrs. O'Hara came to the kitchen door, brushing her thick, short, curly black hair, that was silvering at the temples, with a disreputable old wire brush. She wore a worn old gray wrapper; her feet were in black felt slippers.

"He's the salt, that one," she said simply, of Cass.

"I'm awfully glad you like him," Mary Kate said, feeling that she would fly into pieces.

"The girls did the kitchen for me—Tess is worth as much to me as any woman ever would be!" the mother said, regarding the ordered room with pride.

Mary Kate was standing still in the open doorway, her back turned toward the room, but her eyes looking out at the backyard, and the bulk of the great apartment-houses, checkered with little rising tiers of gold squares, in the spring night. The light of the cigarette advertisement flashed on her coppery hair, sank, wheeled and flashed again, aureoling her head with gold.

"I simply cannot bear it," she said to herself. "I'll die. I simply cannot bear it!"

There was a frenzy upon her. She wanted to beat her hands together, beat her head against the wall. She wanted to get away from all this familiar setting; get away into silence, and darkness, and strangeness, where she could forget.

"Tom took a bath," her mother said mildly, rubbing some home-made compound of mutton fat and lemon juice upon her hands.

"Mother, would you think I was crazy if I went out for a walk?"

"At fifteen minutes after ten o'clock at night?"

The telephone tingled, and as both women turned fearfully in its direction Mrs. O'Hara said breathlessly.

"That's Mart! Oh, blessed queen of the angels—"

Mary Kate was in the passage, had snatched the receiver from the hook.

"Hello!" her mother heard her say. Then her voice changed. "Oh, yes?" she said, in the very essence—the very distillation, of her usual tones. "It isn't Mart, it's business," she said, in a reassuring aside, to her mother. "Yes, Chris," the new voice resumed. "No. It's all right. I was up—my mother and I were talking. Go on—"

After a moment she put the receiver back, and laughed.

"It was some business, mother," she explained, in a voice that sang. She went to the sink, and took a long drink of cold water; filled a second glass full, eyeing her mother innocently over it, as she turned about. "It was a man Mr. Rountree knows—" she explained.

"Well, it's a nice hour to get people out of their beds, not knowing but what it's a death message!" Mrs. O'Hara commented, scathingly.

"He said he'd put the call in an hour ago, but they kept telling him it was busy."

"Your Aunt Julia called up. Maybe that was it."

"Maybe. Shall I close up here, mother?"

"No; you go to bed, dear. I'll do this!"

Mary Kate got a kiss that smelled of soap and lemon and mutton fat, and then went on her way upstairs, humming. Twice she had to stop, once on the stairs, once in the dark upper hallway, to put her hands over her face, her whole body moving in a long writhing motion of ecstatic excitement.

Oh, life! Wonderful and thrilling and satisfying. Oh, youth and beauty and hope, drawing off silk stockings, hanging up the shabby dress, stepping quietly to and fro in the stuffy bedroom gloom, kneeling at last to pray—and unable to find words!

Yet what Chris had said to her would have struck frozen terror and fear to her heart, a few short days ago.

"We aren't out of the woods, yet, Mary," he had told her anxiously. "There have been some new developments in this damn thing. Can you lunch with me tomorrow—in fact, you've got to. We're in trouble!"

CHAPTER XXXI

A LIGHT sweet spring rain was falling, next morning, but for Mary Kate the sun of no remembered April had ever shone so bright. The sun was behind the rain anyway, burning and sparkling through it; the acacia trees in people's gardens, and the lilacs at the florist's all sent sweetness into the warm air, and the streets flashed and shone, and were full of good-natured persons in new mackintoshes.

It was a pretty rain; not a deluge with a wind sweeping it about, and gutters running coffee, and umbrellas crashing against each other, but just a sifting of drops not much heavier than mist, through the air, making the green grass spectacularly green, and beading the first of the year's flowers with thousands of trembling little pearls.

Mary Kate had a blue and green plaid raincoat, and a cap to match; Mart had given them to her for Christmas. So she did not even have to carry an umbrella, and reached the office with her face washed rosily and her copper-wire hair curled all about her brow and ears, in a hundred little rebel tendrils.

The office seemed attractive, somehow, as she hung up her things, and settled down to her morning's work. The place was in speckless order, radiator clanking, telephones and typewriters in perfect array, brightness of oak wood and flashing nickel and brass on all sides. And the big windows that looked out over all the city were beaded with rain.

She stood at a window, loving it all; the hotels at the top of California street hill, and the cable cars gonging and rattling, and the little creeping beetles that were motor cars, slipping and passing each other, in the streets. The traffic in Chinatown was in a hopeless jumble, as usual. Ferryboats, under a low gray sky, cut long gray wakes in a level gray bay. The smoke from a coffee-roasting establishment rose while in the air, and sank again, and clung to the roofs of the buildings.

This was at nine. At ten o'clock she could hardly breathe, and before eleven felt fairly

"We have been looking for this gang for some time, Mr. Steynes." "Well?" Christopher asked, almost with a sneer.

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It was a pretty rain; not a deluge with a wind sweeping it about, and gutters running coffee, and umbrellas crashing against each other, but just a sifting of drops not much heavier than mist, through the air, making the green grass spectacularly green, and beading the first of the year's flowers with thousands of trembling little pearls.

Mary Kate had a blue and green plaid raincoat, and a cap to match; Mart had given them to her for Christmas. So she did not even have to carry an umbrella, and reached the office with her face washed rosily and her copper-wire hair curled all about her brow and ears, in a hundred little rebel tendrils.

The office seemed attractive, somehow, as she hung up her things, and settled down to her morning's work. The place was in speckless order, radiator clanking, telephones and typewriters in perfect array, brightness of oak wood and flashing nickel and brass on all sides. And the big windows that looked out over all the city were beaded with rain.

She stood at a window, loving it all; the hotels at the top of California street hill, and the cable cars gonging and rattling, and the little creeping beetles that were motor cars, slipping and passing each other, in the streets. The traffic in Chinatown was in a hopeless jumble, as usual. Ferryboats, under a low gray sky, cut long gray wakes in a level gray bay. The smoke from a coffee-roasting establishment rose while in the air, and sank again, and clung to the roofs of the buildings.

This was at nine. At ten o'clock she could hardly breathe, and before eleven felt fairly

Cass came to the office, and made for Mary Kate's desk, and [illegible] her to go to dinner, and [illegible] to Sacramento, and [illegible] Mary Kate presently volunteered. "I see. Well, your mother would not have minded that!"

"She might have."

"Where'd you stay?"

"Oh, at one of their houses."

"Other people there?"

A second's pause. Then she said:

"Yes."

"Did Mr. Rountree ask you to do it, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, yes; as a favor to him." It was all beginning to seem natural and simple. Her nerves steadied.

"I don't see why you shouldn't do that," Cass mused. "Was Steynes staying with him?"

"No, he's taken a Spanish house, a little way off. The Bersinger place, I think they called it."

The name stirred Cass's memory.

"Were they talking about the burglar—no, it was before the burglar," he thought aloud. "When were you—let's see—"

"It was that night, it was when I was there," she confessed, fearfully, yet with sudden relief in her voice, too.

"My God!" Cass cried, not irreverently, as he glanced at this slender, crushed, anxious girl with the deep blue eyes, who was one day to be his wife. "You might have let yourself in for something!"

"I did," Mary Kate admitted, raising her steady look to his.

"You weren't in Steynes's house!"

"I was—as it happened."

"How'd that happen?"

"The arrangement was made that way."

"He had a house party, eh? Mart would skin you, Mary-Kate," Cass said, off on a tack.

"I know it. And mother, too."

"But, why, in the name of all that's holy, did you do it?"

"They wanted to pay me for it, Cass. And you know how I wanted to help Mart."

"To go to Germany, you mean?"

"With Dr. van Antwerp."

"H'm!" Cass mused. "Why, but look," he said, brightening, after a moment's thought, "that's what's been the matter with you, you poor little thing! You've gotten yourself all wrought up over nothing, and you think it's a crush on Mr. Steynes. Don't you see? It was the excitement and the risk—how much did you see of the man?"

"Oh Chris—topher Steynes?" She had to add the last three syllables to the name as an afterthought.

"No. The burglar."

"Oh, I heard voices—and the gun—" She covered her face with her hands, shuddered.

"Gosh!" Cass ejaculated, youthfully. "They got the police, huh?"

"Immediately."

"Didn't get your name?" He was agitated. The fears of the boy who has worked his own way up, through newspaper deliveries, street gangs, messenger service, were in his voice.

"They got everyone's name—the servants, everyone." Mary Kate had thought this answer out before.

It caused Cass to fall into long thought, his lips pursed, the cigarette dead in his hand.

"Rotten break," he finally commented. "But you don't have to tell me," he went on, patting her hand, "that you didn't do anything wrong."

"No, I didn't do anything wrong."

He went on absently patting her hand; phases of the affair were occurring to him.

"Lucky thing for you Mart was away!"

"Oh, wasn't it!" she breathed fervently.

CHAPTER XXX

"NONE of the names got into the paper," Cass said, visualling a large house party. "Were the women crazy?" he asked.

"What women?"

"The women in the house?"

"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Everyone was pretty well wrought up."

"I should think so! What did—you didn't tell me—what did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Oh, yes! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian countess was rather—taking it for granted, do you see?—that he was engaged to her daughter," Mary Kate began, feeling the ice crackle under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in ten directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no—she was a countess, she was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog collars and crowns on," she explained. "In the Sunday pictorials, you know?"

"But he didn't want to marry her daughter?"

"No. He hates the daughter!" Mary Kate answered, with satisfaction.

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?"

Even now she dared not be quite truthful.

"That was it."

"Yes, but where did Steynes come in?"

"Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He was the one."

"Oh—?" Cass said, on a long-drawn note. "I see!"

For an interval there was silence. Then suddenly the man said, in a definite voice:

"Now, I'll tell you, dear. That was an awful experience, and of course it shook you all up. Your nerves are shot to pieces, and no wonder. He goes away on Sunday, doesn't he?—and that will end it. And next week, very quietly, you and I'll be married. Then you can tell your mother, and everything will be all cleared up."

"Cass, nobody'd believe that I was down there, and yet that nothing wrong went on—nothing wrong was even thought of?"

"But you know who does believe you, don't you, Baby?"

"If you do," she said, wistfully, with an affectionate and grateful smile.

"If I do." He was close to her again, he had his arm about her.

Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, soft young face, and the tossed cloud of her silky hair, child fashion, against his cheek.

"And what—what good will our getting married right away do?"

"Now is that a nice question?" he asked tenderly.

The girl laughed a little guilty laugh, but made no other answer.

"Why, in the first place," he said, holding her firmly, "in the first place, dear, it'll mean that you have someone to look after you. You can't get into this sort of scrape, if I'm running you. And then, your mother and Mart, if they ever hear the story, will look at it as just—just nonsense. And then—I hope, anyway, you'll be so happy, and so busy, taking care of your boy, that you won't know there's anyone else in the world."

She was suffocating again. She sat quietly resting against his shoulder, rubbing his hand with the firm little thumb of the hand he held in his, and made no reply.

They were silent for a while, and to Cass at least it was the silence of absolute content. The curtains continued to move fitfully to and fro across the windowsill, and from the street came angles and slits of light, and the occasionally sweeping brilliance of a motor car's lamps, as it turned the corner.

"Want to take a little walk, now?"

"Want to go to bed. I'm dead, Cass. You'll have to go."

They got up, and while Cass emptied the ash tray into the airtight stove, Mary Kate shoved and dragged at the couch, with knees and hands, and straightened out the bedding that was always strapped in place inside it, for Tom. She plumped a soggy pillow, and left a light burning behind her, when she and Cass went into the kitchen.

The place was deserted now. The children had finished their home work, and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchen windows were open, and a cool draught of air was blowing through the room; into a speckless sink a faucet dripped a few occasional drops that stood like gray pearls against the carefully wiped zinc. From the stove came a wheaten smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat was already steaming in the double boiler.

The linoleum on the floor was worn in circles, down to its ugly brown warp, at stove and sink, but under the table and in the corners its pattern of red and white and egg-

March 23, 1930 — Weekly Film Pictorial Section — The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times — Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

LITTLE PLAY GIRL

Lillian Roth blends singing and dancing with her light portrayals, as was evidenced in "The Love Parade" and again in "Honey," the latter as yet unreleased. —Photo by Dyar.

Well known for her Christie Comedies, Frances Lee is embarking now upon a career as a comedienne in feature pictures.—Photo by Hesser.

While Zelma O'Neal has not yet been viewed on the screen, she nevertheless is popular with local stage audiences, who saw her in "Follow Thru." Her first film appearance is in "Paramount on Parade." —Photo by Dyar.

THE next reigning comedienne—will she be from among those players already established, such as Bessie Love and Laura La Plante, or will one of the newer actresses ascend the throne? Since the retirement of Constance Talmadge, once the acknowledged queen of comedy, there has been no particular personality to take over the comic royal robes. Those pictured here are among those who have recently entered motion pictures or have lately come into prominence. Will the scepter of popularity descend upon one of them?

Remembered for her clowning in "Sunnyside Up" and "Happy Days," Marjorie White is perhaps the most outstanding of the newer comediennes. —Photo by Autrey.

She was cute as paint in "Rio Rita" and will next be seen in "The Cuckoos," a musical revue. Dorothy Lee is her name, and it suits her to perfection. —Photo by Bachrach.

A flapper and a funster—that's Phyllis Crane, who appeared in "The Girl Said No" with William Haines. Her next is "Dumbelles in Ermine."—Photo by Fryer.

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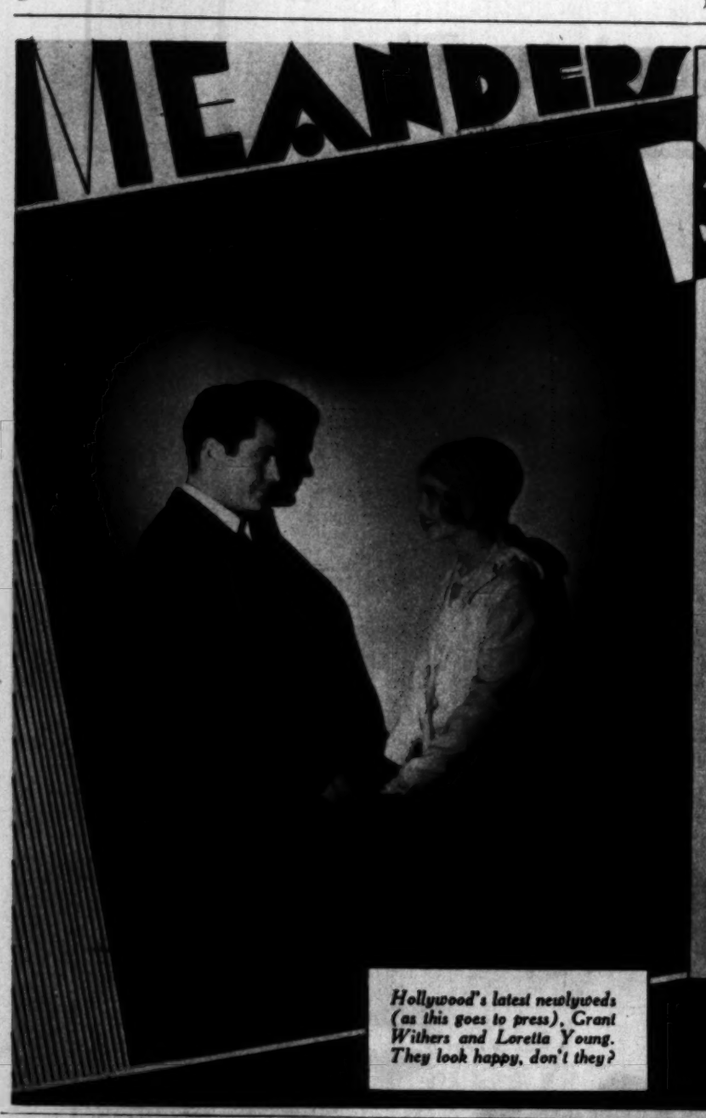
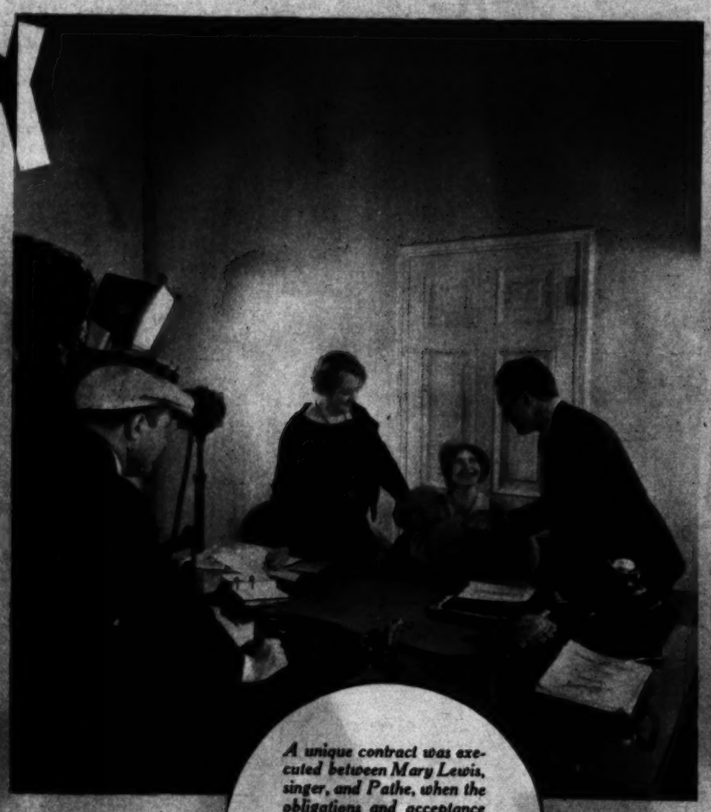
MEANDERS BY FLASH



Hollywood's latest newlyweds (as this goes to press), Grant Withers and Loretta Young. They look happy, don't they?



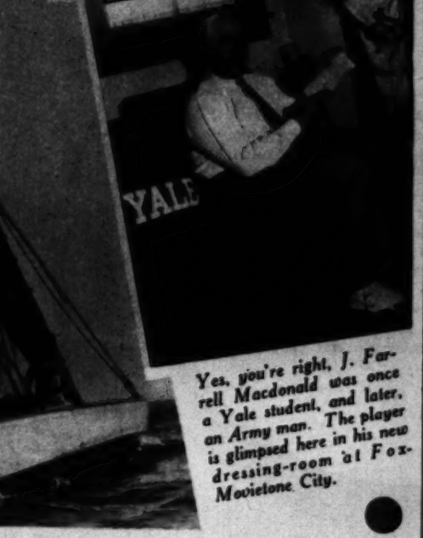
A unique contract was executed between Mary Lewis, singer, and Pathe, when the obligations and acceptance of both parties were recorded on a sound film. E. B. Kerr and Laura Hope Crews, executives of the company, in this view with Miss Lewis.

Virginia Valli has the leading ingenue role in the local stage production, "Let's Be Gay," and Niles Welch characterizes the principal masculine part. Remember him on the screen?—Photo by Milligan.

If you men with one wife think you have trouble—imagine Stan Laurel's predicament, with three. His latest comedy, with Oliver Hardy, is filmed in three versions, English, Spanish and French—and these girls each play his wife, respectively, in one or another of the three pictures. Anita Garvin, Linda Loredo and Georgette Rhodes (left to right). —Photo by Stax.

While Raquel Torres was in Mazatlan, Mexico, recently, on location for "The Sea Bat," the honor of opening the bullfight was accorded her.

Would you believe it, a farm in the center of Beverly Hills? Henry B. Walthall has divided into farming plots the land behind his home in the exclusive suburb, so that makes a farm, doesn't it? —Photo by van Rossem.



Page Neil Hamilton somewhere on the briny deep — that's where you'll find him since purchasing his new yacht, "The Venus." Providing, of course, he isn't working in the studio.—Photo by English.

Yes, you're right, J. Farrell Macdonald was once a Yale student, and later, an Army man. The player is glimpsed here in his new dressing-room at Fox-Movietone City.

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RARE PHOTOGRAPHY DISTINGUISHES "HELL HARBOR"

Lupe Velez Starred and Jean Hersholt Featured in Latest Henry King Picture

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

EXQUISITE in photography and romantic and picturesque in plot and setting, "Hell Harbor," Henry King's most recent directorial offering, is a picture to command attention. It was filmed amid the tropical verdure that clothes down to the rimmed shore of the Florida keys, and in such a setting the spirit of the Caribbean—the locale of the story—has been caught with admirable regard for detail.

"Hell Harbor" is the adaptation of Holman Johnson Young's novel, "Out of the Night," and stars Lupe Velez and Jean Hersholt and Gibson Gowland in featured support. John Holland, too, plays an important role, and Al St. John, Walter Allen, Paul E. Burns and the Hall-Asts complete the cast.

The theme of the production is decidedly unusual, what with the background of piratical persons, island traders, pearls and gun-toting sailors. Hell Harbor is the name of a community on the beach of an island in the Florida group—a gathering place for scum of the world, isolated from return to it.

Lupe Velez is the daughter of Gibson Gowland, Harry Morgan, one of the buccaneers was the famed Henry Morgan, pirate and buccaneer of yore. Like his notorious father, Gowland is a bad man, in the strict sense of the word, and a knife-throwing gent on occasion. To pay his debts to Anita's father, Joseph, he sells his daughter in marriage.

The film opens a few days before the proposed marriage.

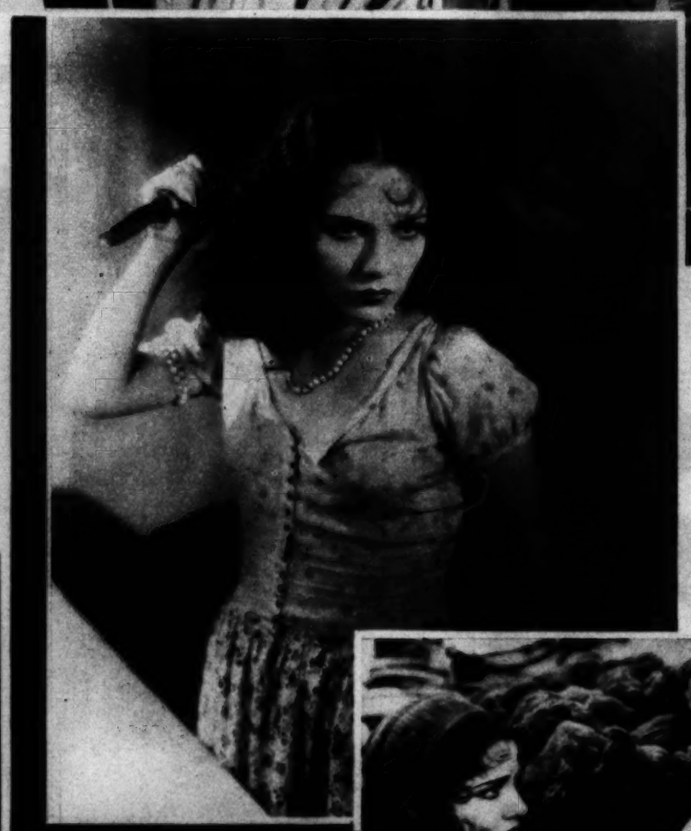
A sense of the sinister pervades the earlier portion of the production that is retained throughout. A slightly fictional treatment, too, of occasional action and characters tends to make the picture slow in tempo, but this presentation may be overlooked for story purposes.

Outstanding particularly is the photography of John Fulton and Mack Stengler. It may be compared favorably with that in "White Shadows of the South Seas." The camera work, which in this instance is truly artistic, is the most interesting feature of the production, although it must be admitted that the acting is unusually good.

In the role of Anita, the half-wild little island girl, Lupe Velez offers the best portrayal of her career. She endows the part with a sincerity and naivete seldom displayed by one so youthful. Jean Hersholt, too, makes the character of Joseph a living menace, building it up along lines at variance with the usual villainous interpretation. John Holland, in a more conventional role, pleases, too, as do the other members of the cast.

Fred de Gresac adapted the story and N. Brewster Morse wrote the continuity. Dialogue is the work of Clarke Silvernail. Henry King's direction may be said to be both practical and excellent, albeit he has permitted the picture to drag considerably for the sake of effect. An Inspiration film, United Artists will release it in its local theatre.

Pearls that Harry Allen sells to Jean Hersholt are the cause of the former's death.



Gibson Gowland (left) and Jean Hersholt provide a menacing note to the action.

Below—John Holland acts as an island trader with whom Lupe falls in love.

A dramatic chord is struck when Lupe Velez threatens her father with a knife.

ALL NOISY ON THE WESTERN FRONT

And, as if to refute the title of the picture, we present this view of Universal's war picture. "All Quiet on the Western Front."

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King, A. W.	539 N. Brand, Glendale
Martinez, A. R.	1419 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Murphy, S. A.	921 E. Broadway, Glendale
Pacific Ave. Groceteria	1105 N. Pacific, Glendale
Totman, T. L.	1411 Kenneth Rd., Glendale

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Blaylock, T. H. (Golden West Grocery)	1108 N. Sierra Bonita, Pasadena
Cables, E. L.	182 W. Villa, Pasadena
Carroll, H.	9 Park St., Alhambra
Chester Villa Grocery	1272 E. Villa, Pasadena
Doleshal Bros. No. 1	1153 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
Doleshal Bros. No. 2	1396 E. Washington, Pasadena
Doleshal Bros. No. 3	135 S. Marengo, Pasadena
Fox, A. C.	361 N. Lake, Pasadena
Furie, T. C.	2197 Lincoln Ave., Altadena
Hanson, O. H.	830 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Hanson, O. H.	1825 E. Villa, Pasadena
Hibbs & Wells	800 E. Main St., Alhambra
Mason, S. H.	918 N. Lake, Pasadena
Alhambra Public Market	9 N. Fremont, Alhambra
Economy Market	1708 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Nash, F. C. & Company	141 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Oneonta Cash Grocery	1929 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena
Pease, H. M. & Co.	1500 Alhambra Rd., Alhambra
Plant, G. T.	1114 E. Mountain, Pasadena
Phoenix Grocery	1881 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
Reid, D. P.	124 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena
Reitzell, H. W.	701 N. Lake, Pasadena
Rickard, H. B. No. 1	2526 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Marine Mission Mkt.	2545 Mission St., San Marino
Risser Food Emporium	1087 N. Allen, Pasadena
Smith, C. W. & Son	511 Mission St., So. Pasadena
Swan, J. R.	167 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena

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Bob's Grocery & Bobeteria	La Verne
Coonan & Smith	429 W. Main St., El Monte
Fredkin Brothers	123 W. "B" St., Ontario
Gard, C. W.	524 S. Myrtle, Monrovia
Garner, R. E.	215 S. California Ave., Monrovia
Hayman, A. T. (De Luxe Mkt.)	150 W. Holt, Pomona
Hogue, L. A.	122 S. Pomona St., Brea
Hunt, F. & E.	2531 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel
Janeway, D. O.	107 E. Hadley, Whittier
Naegele, C. F.	San Dimas
Nixon, F. A.	RD No. 1, Box 75-a, Whittier
Olinger & Co.	135 N. Euclid, Ontario
Pyle & Yunker (Gold Bar Grocery)	Puente
Roberts, Harold F.	10 W. Central, Sierra Madre
Slick Brothers	626 S. Myrtle, Monrovia
Teter, Frank E.	Glendora
Wood, Mildred A.	501 S. Tyler, El Monte

ORANGE COUNTY

Adair & Sons	210 5th St., Huntington Beach
Howard & Smith	325 11th St., Huntington Beach
Kitchens, G. E.	Lincoln Ave., Anaheim
Mutual Grocery	205 Chapman St., Orange

Richardson Grocery (Gr. Central Mkt.)	2nd & Sy
Robinson, B. W. (Wilshire Mkt.)	301 N. R
Sconce Mercantile Co.	
Walnut Park Market	824 E. C

BAY DISTRICT

Cookson, T. M.	1819 Lincoln Blvd.
Cox, L. F.	250 Ocean Park Blvd.
Erem, K. M. (Dell Ave. Groc.)	2203 Del Av
Johnston Grocery Co.	1421 6th St., Sa
Kelly, W. J.	2327 4th St., Sa
Roberts, F. L. No. 1	1338 Washington
Roberts, F. L. No. 2	5900 Washington Blvd., C
Roberts, F. L. No. 3	624 Santa Monica blvd., Sa
Roberts, F. L. No. 4	Washington & Lin
Rowland, A. C.	1135 Santa Monica Blvd.,
Rush, O. S.	902 Trinidad
Sale Brothers No. 1	1103 Wilshire Blvd., Sa
Wing, C. A.	1645 Seventh
Roberts, F. L. No. 6	2716 Main St., S

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Riverside Drive Thrift Mkt.	1355 Riverside
Broadway Market	704 N. Broad
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Garfield, N. J.	5615 Pasad
Emery Park Mkt.	5522 Comm
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King, A. W.	5400 Eagle Rock
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Mack, N.	820 San
MacKay, E. C. (Eagle Blvd. Public Mkt.)	4729 Eagle Rock
McManus, J. L.	2643 Dyer
McPeake, Wm. J.	805 Cypress
Merrion, H. H.	6040 Monte
Naeef, S.	448 S. Euclid
Ramsay, C. M.	2153 Rosem
Ray, G. W.	5146 Huntington
Schor, Frank (Topaz Mkt.)	4510 Huntington
Simons, S. R. No. 2	5564 Dyer

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Chambers, W. S. (Tip-Top Mkt.)	1532 Glendale
Deuds, S. J.	1808 N. Vermont
Ewens, N.	1303 N. Vermont
Eyre, Geo. B.	704 N. Western
Fox Brothers No. 1	4010 Beverly
Canny, A. (Garden Market)	3701 Beverly
Goodman, H.	4401 Sunset
Kaloustian, N.	703 N. Vermont
Khoury, E. (Gand-Beverly Mkt.)	3901 Beverly
Lewin Brothers No. 1	4100 Beverly
Lewin Brothers No. 2	1622 Beverly
Monigomery Market	1814 Beverly
Nu-Way Market No. 1	4013 Beverly
Rubenstein, H.	211 S. Catalina
Villinger & Carner	2753 S. Vermont
Waxenbury, J. (Melrose Grocery)	5657 Melrose

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Allen & Allen No. 1	5275 County Club Dr.
Allen & Huck No. 1 (Great Southwest Public Mkt.)	5800 S. Vermont
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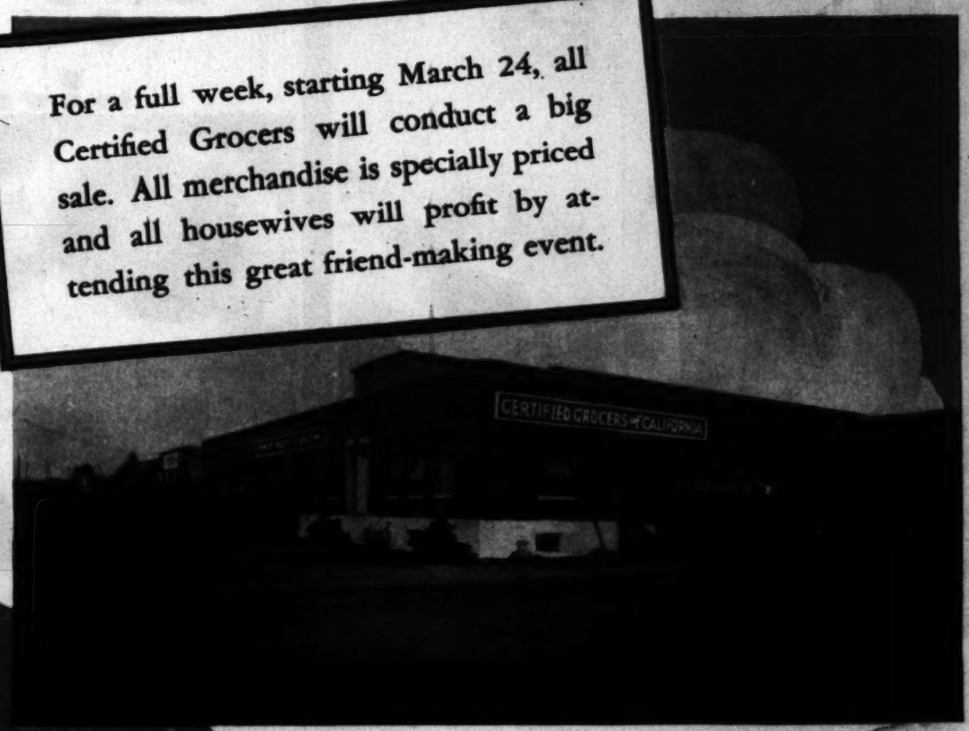
Starting March 24

For a full week, starting March 24, all Certified Grocers will conduct a big sale. All merchandise is specially priced and all housewives will profit by attending this great friend-making event.



View of Certified warehouse and fleet of motor trucks. This warehouse is located at Fourth and Anderson Street on Union Pacific Ry. sidetrack. Merchandise direct from manufacturer is received in carload quantities and delivered to Certified Grocers daily by a fast truck service which assures these independent merchants of fresh packed products.

An exterior of a Certified Grocer Store. All merchandise is arranged neatly and consists of all the well-known national brands. Certified Grocers are independent merchants who always appreciate the friendly patronage of their neighbors. They aim to carry the brand of merchandise you ask for; never try to use a substitute.

A BUYING ...IZATION for INDEPEN...GROCERS

THE Certified Grocers ..., Inc., was organized in March, 1922, by a ... of independent merchants and, in these ei... grown until today the membership comp... and twenty-six reliable independent m... operate reliable stores, selling only qua...

The purpose of thi... is to consolidate the buying power of i... enables them to pool their purchasing ... handise in carload quantities which ... dise at lowest possible costs. A r... is passed on to their customers a... Members in a position to meet the ... of stores owned and operated by gr...

You will find tha... are the most completely stocked ... neighborhood, carrying a larger ... tionally advertised staple pro...

THESE STORE... IDUALLY OWNED AND ... BY YOUR NEIGHBOR. Th... makes off even your smalle... not leave the state—it re... ighborhood.

In patronizing ... you are trading with yo...

Patronize These ...dent Grocers
...nize Your Neighbo... a Certified Grocer

...ry (Cr. Central Mkt.)	3119 S. Arlington, L. A.
... 2nd & Sycamore, San...	5353 Wilshire Blvd., L. A.
...(Wilshire Mkt.) 301 N Richmond, F...	5469 W. Adams, L. A.
...e Co.	(333-5 N. Larchmont, L. A.
...rket 824 E. Commonwealth, F...	(San Fernando Mkt.) 3817 W. 6th, L. A.
BAY DISTRICT	(Carnation's Mkt.) 3461 W. 6th, L. A.
1819 Lincoln Blvd., ...	(Rampart Mkt.) 533 S Rampart, L. A.
250 Ocean Park Blvd., ...	4338 Angeles Mesa Dr., L. A.
...ell Ave. Groc.) 2203 Dell Ave., ...	(Wilshire & Harvard Mkt.)
...y Co. 1423 4th St., Santa ...	Harvard & Wilshire, L. A.
2327 4th St., Santa ...	(Beverly Manor-Ivy Mkt.)
...e. 1 1338 Washington Blvd., ...	7125 Beverly Blvd., L. A.
...e. 2 5900 Washington Blvd., Santa ...	(Burlington Mkt.) 1809 W. 6th, L. A.
...e. 3 624 Santa Monica blvd., Santa ...	2940 W. 7th, L. A.
Washington & Lincoln, ...	2922 W. Slauson, L. A.
...e. 4 Santa Monica Blvd., ...	9028 S. Broadway, L. A.
1155 Santa Monica Blvd., ...	Santa Barbara & Walton, L. A.
902 Trolleyway, ...	1109 S. La Brea, L. A.
...e. 1 1103 Wilshire Blvd., Santa ...	3891 Denker Ave., L. A.
1645 Sawtelle Blvd., ...	(Fairfax Mkt.) 609 S. Fairfax, L. A.
...e. 6 2716 Main St., Ocean ...	(Homecroft Mkt.)
	6121 S. Vermont, L. A.
NORTH LOS ANGELES	(Ad-Lang Mkt.)
...Thrift Mkt. 1355 Riverside Dr., ...	Adams & Budlong, L. A.
704 N. Broadway, ...	8159 Beverly Blvd., L. A.
...t 2662 Fletcher Dr., ...	(Pico Market House) 2301 W. Pico, L. A.
3615 Pasadena Ave., ...	(Bonnie Brae Mkt.) 1824 W 6th, L. A.
5522 Concord Ave., ...	4311 S. Figueroa, L. A.
4900 Alhambra Ave., ...	...rk W. W. 6th & Spring, L. A.
3400 Eagle Rock Blvd., ...	1357 W. 54th, L. A.
...(Cypress Public Mkt.) 1525 Cypress Ave., ...	...Market 608 S. Rampart, L. A.
820 San Fernando Rd., ...	2724 W. Jefferson, L. A.
...(Eagle Blvd. Public Mkt.) 4729 Eagle Rock Blvd., ...	300 S. Bonnie Brae, L. A.
2643 Dayton Ave., ...	[0016 S. Budlong, L. A.
803 Cypress Ave., ...	(Chapman Mkt.) 545 S. Kenmore, L. A.
6040 Monte Vista, ...	4704 S. Hoover, L. A.
446 S. Eastlake Ave., ...	5100 S. Hoover, L. A.
2153 Riverside Dr., ...	54th & 2nd Ave., L. A.
5146 Huntington Dr., ...	6501 S. Vermont, L. A.
...Topaz Mkt.) 4516 Huntington Dr., ...	715 Hauser Ave., L. A.
...o. 2 3544 Dayton Ave., ...	1000 W. Pico, L. A.
	3917 W. 6th, L. A.
D NORTHWEST LOS ANGELES	...o. 1 4730 S. Normandie, L. A.
...(Tip-Top Mkt.) 1532 Glendale Blvd., ...	5155 W. Pico, L. A.
1858 N. Vermont, ...	(Moss Mkt.) 9010 S. Vermont, L. A.
1303 N. Vermont, ...	(Tower Mkt.) 8003 S. Western, L. A.
704 N. Western, ...	...4414 W. Adams, L. A.
...o. 1 4030 Beverly Blvd., ...	...Market Florence & Western, L. A.
...rden Market) 3701 Beverly Blvd., ...	4719 S. Broadway, L. A.
4401 Sunset Blvd., ...	7203 S. Figueroa, L. A.
705 N. Normandie, ...	7601 Beverly Blvd., L. A.
...nd-Beverly Mkt.) 3001 Beverly Blvd., ...	5833 S. Hoover, L. A.
4100 Sunset Blvd., ...	...o. 2 8656 S. Broadway, L. A.
...No. 1 3627 Beverly Blvd., ...	9520 S. Figueroa, L. A.
...No. 2 1814 Sunset Blvd., ...	...(West Coast Mkt.) 10666 W. Pico, Westwood
...arket 4013 Beverly Blvd., ...	1833 S. Vermont, L. A.
...t No. 1 211 S. Grand Ave., ...	9520 S. Figueroa, L. A.
2753 W. Temple St., ...	2815 S. Vermont, L. A.
...rner (Melrose Grocery) 5657 Melrose Ave., ...	...(Plaza Mkt.) 4657 W. Pico, L. A.
ND SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES	EAST LOS ANGELES
...No. 1 5273 Country Club Dr., ...	1100 S. Lorena, L. A.
...No. 1 (Great Southwest Public Mkt.) 5800 S. Vermont, ...	5228 E. 6th, L. A.
...No. 2 (M & V Mkt.) Manchester & Vermont, ...	2501 E. 4th, L. A.
	SOUTHEAST LOS ANGELES
	7625 S. San Pedro, L. A.

Baker, W. P. & E. E.	616 E. Florence, L. A.
Greenberg, M.	7711 S. Central, L. A.
Haskins, K. D.	8260 S. Main, L. A.
Lambert, Floyd	1345 E. Florence, L. A.
Nix, W. D.	5100 S. Main, L. A.
Raisin & Keppler No. 1	8605 S. Avalon, L. A.
Roberts, C. W.	2801 Central Ave., L. A.
Roberts, C. W.	8203 S. Avalon, L. A.
Serracino, C. (Publix Groc.)	3865 Woodlawn, L. A.
Weinstein, Wm.	600 E. 6th, L. A.
Young, J. C.	5724 Hooper Ave., L. A.

HOLLYWOOD—BEVERLY HILLS

Berk Brothers No. 2 (El Adobe Mkt.)	5201 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
Brustin, J.	8615 Melrose, Hollywood
Atkins Public Mkt.	5512 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
Fishman, J. (Sunset Groc.)	5903 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Greenfield, B. F.	1019 N. Western, Hollywood
Greenfield, B. F.	8327 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
Gruver, E. (Triangle Mkt.)	1820 N. Cahuenga, Hollywood
Halbrohr, Dan	5759 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
Hoffman, Z. W. (Whitehouse Mkt.)	1750 N. Highland, Hollywood
Hy-Je-Lo Market	1354 N. Western, Hollywood
Nathan L. (Vineyard Mkt.)	954 N. Vine, Hollywood
Prosk, Max (Hollywood Groc.)	641 N. Highland, Hollywood
Sale Bros. No. 2 (Fulton Mkt.)	455 Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills
Slosburg, Wm.	5903 Franklin Ave., Hollywood
St. Hill, F. W.	8006 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood
Stimpson, H. A. (La Brea Mkt.)	7119 Melrose Ave., Hollywood
Stewart, C.	7505 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Williams, R. B.	5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood
Wolf Brothers	6654 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT

Bassi, L.	7504 S. Atlantic, Bell
Berk Bros. No. 1 (California Mkt.)	6343 S. Pacific, Huntington Park
Fort, G. H.	4133 Baker Ave., Bell
Johnson, M. M.	3926 Ardmore, South Gate
Logan, W. E.	2818 E. Irvington, Huntington Park
Lund, H.	7854 S. Seville, Walnut Park
Northern, W. C.	3743 Bell Ave., Bell
Simons, S. R. No. 1	3246 Irvington, Huntington Park
Tatom, E. L.	9550 California Ave., Home Gardens
Ward, S. T. (Trading Post)	7424 State St., Huntington Park
Smiths Dept. Store	11328 Long Beach Blvd.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRICT

Boulanger Bros.	6275 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
Hamill, C. M.	3146 Montrose Ave., La Crescenta
Johnson Bros. & Craddock	916 E. San Fernando Rd., Burbank
Miner, E. T.	2740 Honolulu Blvd., Verdugo
San Fernando Mkt. No. 1	1101 Porter Ave., San Fernando
San Fernando Mkt. No. 2	Pacoima
San Fernando Mkt. No. 3	2nd & McClay, San Fernando

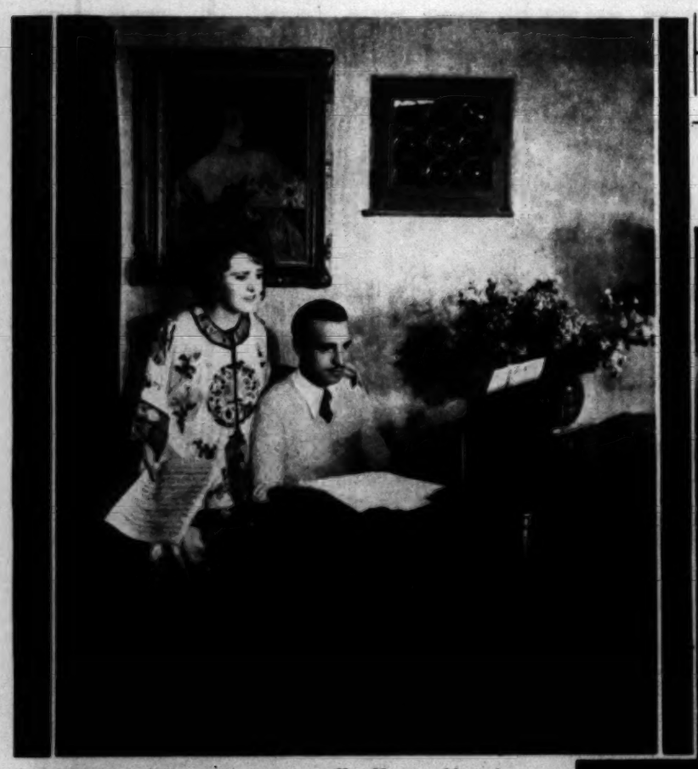
MISCELLANEOUS

Lang, John	33 N. Milpas, Santa Barbara
Strine Bros.	Downey
Terkanian Brothers	Blythe
Wolf & Berk	37th & "D," San Bernardino

A CERTIFIED GROCER MAY BE YOUR NEIGHBOR

# of CALIFORNIA, Inc.

HITHER AND THITHER WITH STELLA



Ruth Roland looks on while husband Ben Bard composes a song in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Kay Hammond kept the guests at Ruth's and Ben's party constantly amused with her witty remarks.—Photo by Thomas.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"RUTH ROLAND and Ben Bard are celebrating their first wedding anniversary by giving a big Valentine party in the very same room—the Gold Room at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel—in which they were married!

"And Georgie Stone is taking us. Georgie is a comedian, you know, and comedians don't give an impression of being very romantic. Of course, romance should be simply rampant on an occasion like this; but, after all, Georgie probably wants a little romantic relief in his comedy life. Besides, he is the most delightful person—"

Stella trailed off into wondering what she should wear.

WE FOUND Ruth and Ben holding forth with warm and lavish hospitality, and discovered that they had really taken over the whole of the Beverly-Wilshire mezzanine floor for their guests. There was a big orchestra—which, by the way, was playing the airs they had played at the wedding—and the long tables, in horseshoe form, were beautifully decorated with flowers, as were all the rooms.

We met first in the little drawing-room off the big gold ballroom.

"I think Ruth and Ben are very happy," Stella whispered. "What a sweet, gracious and beautiful woman Ruth has bloomed into!"

HAROLD LLOYD and Mildred were there, and we were asking Harold if he really meant to star in an aviation picture, when Mildred spoke up quickly, and said, "I should say not!"

We asked about their little girl, Gloria, and Mildred said that she was sending her to school next year—public school, too, which we thought very sensible of her.

We chatted next with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, and glancing over at Mildred, Mrs. Edwards said how, one day when she and Lila Lee were at the Orpheum, they had caught sight of Mildred, who wasn't even in pictures then, and how Lila had exclaimed: "What a pretty girl! She'll be a star some day!"

KAY HAMMOND had arrived with her husband, that charming member of an old aristocratic California family, Henry Weatherby. As usual, Kay was looking lovely and kept everybody laughing with her bright wit. We were talking about accents in relation to the stage, and she declared that when she came home from finishing school she had a perfectly lovely English accent, but that her father laughed her out of it. "However," she said, "I can always recall it if necessary."

The daintily lovely Gloria Hope came there with her husband, Lloyd Hughes.

Lloyd has perfectly apple-red cheeks, and has a hard time covering them with white make-up for the black-and-white screen, but finds them very convenient for the Technicolor, which requires stage makeup.

ROBERT LEONARD and Gertrude Olmsted were there, and handsome Connie Keefe, who had arrived with Dorothy Phillips; Helen Ferguson, Lois Weber and Capt. Ganz; Jack White and Pauline Starke; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Peggy Hamilton and her husband, William Crosby; Art Goebel, Pearl Canfield, Edith Thompson, Ruth's aunt; Lew Cody, Billie Dove, William K. Howard and his wife, the popular Nan Howard; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, and a score of others.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford danced together all evening, seeming quite as desperately in love as ever.

Ruth and Ben dance marvelously together, and everybody was watching them as they circled the floor.

WE SAT NEAR Gus Edwards and his wife at dinner, and Gus declared, as the fish course was served, "We're eating Noah Beery's little proteges!"

Georgie Stone got the orchestra to play "School Days," and all the dancers on the floor joined hands in a circle and danced around like kids.

Then Ruth sang charmingly for us. Her voice has that something which, when it belongs to a personality, we call "It."

ONE of the very most interesting guests was an elderly actor, eighty-three years old, but so charming and lively that one felt that in him was incarnated that perennial spirit of youth which seems to characterize all players. His name is Andrew Waldron, and Ruth calls him uncle and says he's her protege!

Waldron and his wife took Ruth under their wing when she first went out on the road as a child actress. He was the first boy tenor in New York's Little Church Around the Corner, when he was ten years old, seventy-three years ago. He has been playing in pictures of late.

A LOT of amusing fooling took place when somebody suggested, as the dinner progressed, that Gus Edwards act as master of ceremonies. Gus arose and elected Ben Bard master of ceremonies, whereupon Ben arose and passed the honor on to Law Cody, who in turn nominate W. K. Howard. Howard accepted and made a delightful little speech, prefacing it with the remark that he would "begin by telling a slight story!"

Then we toasted Ruth and Ben, after which dancing was resumed, and everybody had a most delightful time until the small hours almost became large hours.

"BATHING and Sunday morning breakfast at Pat Kearney's!" exclaimed Stella. "Isn't that nice?"

"Not Saturday night bathing—swimming, I suppose you mean," I interpreted. "Well, I can't imagine anybody that I'd hop into freezing water in a pool for at ten in the morning more readily than I would for those two perfect dears, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearney."

Pat, of course, you know, is a noted playwright, and his wife was once an artist's model in New York, I believe—if she wasn't she is so pretty that she should have been—but that doesn't keep her from being a perfectly lovely little wife and mother. Maybe it helps. At any rate, the little girl inherits some of Mrs. Pat's beauty—and, of course, Pat's!

A. A. Kline, the playwright, took us over to Pat's delightful studio apartment, the big windows of which look out on all Hollywood.

WE FOUND some delightful people there, including the noted New York actress, Alison Skipworth, who was brought west for a picture or two, but who is going right straight home again as soon as they are finished, she says.

John Thorne, who played in "The Vagabond King" back in New York and in the east, was another delightful guest whose acquaintance we made. We hear he has a fine voice, and that he is going into pictures. He was tremendously amusing and interesting.

Warburton Gilbert, the song writer, and Harold Noon, were also guests; and there were Patsy Ruth Miller, looking lovely and slim, and Carmelita Geraghty, gorgeously pretty and witty, as usual. Margaret Reid, the fan magazine writer, was a guest, too, and she is so pretty that Miss Skipworth took her for an actress.

Patsy Ruth, Carmelita and Mr. and Mrs. Kearney got into bathing suits and hopped into the pool, while the rest of us sat and watched them swim.

When they came out, the Kearney baby, picturesque[illegible] Deirdre, was brought in[illegible] Thorne declared he had fallen love with her.

"Well, don't smash [illegible] yet, will you!" Mrs. [illegible] plored, with mock [illegible] iety.

WE QUIZZED Pat [illegible] he is writing now, [illegible] he is busy on the book [illegible] French period operetta [illegible] is writing for Paramount without any special date [illegible] Somebody suggested Clara [illegible] Harry Richman, we hear, is [illegible] ing Clara to sing.

"Well, isn't that flying in the face of Providence?" [illegible] Miss Skipworth. "Two stars a family!"

Patsy Ruth told us about [illegible] Tay Garnett, her husband, [illegible] search of local color for his [illegible] underworld story, had met a [illegible] tain notorious underworld [illegible] ter, how Pat had talked [illegible] and found that he was [illegible] ventional as regards the [illegible] his children, and how he [illegible] housework for his wife!

"Well, if I have to be [illegible] underworld character [illegible] I'll just never do it!" [illegible] Tay, who came in just [illegible] of Pat's story to have [illegible] and escort her home.

Breakfast was [illegible] licious even to us who [illegible] earned our appetites by [illegible]

"COIFFURES OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"

Permanent WAVES

...created by specialists who show you how you can take care of it yourself. The finest Permanent Wave, only $8.00 with an absolute guarantee.

BESSIE LOVE in "Chasing Rainbows" at Loew's State Theatre

Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

WEAVER JACKSON

"A Better Beauty Shop Service"

621 South Olive • TRinity 3561

202 No. Larchmont (So. of Beverly) 6804 Sunset (near Highland) Hotel Ambassador (Wilshire Blvd.) 538 So. Broadway (Arcade Bldg.) 3138 Wilshire (near Vermont) 6759 Hollywood (Montmartre Café)

BEVERLY HILLS 338 N. Rodeo Dr. PASADENA 106 S. Madison ALHAMBRA 319 W. Main GLENDALE 136 N. Brand LONG BEACH Breakers Hotel WESTWOOD Village

½-ct. perfect blue-white diamond set in platinum mounting with four graduated matched diamonds set on sides . . $425.00

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
813 So. Flower St.

Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

PIONEER OF FAME PREVIEWS

Her portrayal in "Seven Days Leave" one of the truly memorable performances of the screen, Beryl Mercer has entrenched herself firmly in the heart of the public as one of the outstanding actresses of the new medium. Prior to her entry in motion pictures, Miss Mercer enacted the same role she played in the Paramount production on the New York stage, in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," from which the film story is adapted.

A Faster Way Found

To Increase Your Child's Weight

A Discovery From Switzerland That May Make Your Child Over—

Not a Medicine, But the Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

Please Accept 3-Day Supply to Try

WATCH WEIGHT INCREASE
A POUND A WEEK
NERVOUSNESS DISAPPEAR

THE special test offer made here is to enable mothers to *try* this new creation from Switzerland *before purchasing a regular supply.*

New to America, but old to Europe, its use has spread over 54 different nations of the world. *Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.*

It throws a new light on the problem of the underweight or nervous child. Weight increases of a pound a week are common to it. *Nervousness is frequently curbed in a few days.*

What It Is

It is a food-drink called Ovaltine—utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Enticing beyond words to the childish palate, Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered cocoa, chocolate, malt or sugar mixtures offered as substitutes.

Ovaltine may make your child over—try it.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every single vital food element necessary to life, *including*, of course, the Sunshine *Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

"Leo Gained a Pound a Week"

"Leo is five years old, a very nervous child, and I was about discouraged trying to get him to drink milk, when I noticed the advertisement of Ovaltine. 'It was very easy with the Uncle Wiggily Mug. He quickly finished the three days' trial and we have purchased a large size can. I weigh him each week and he gained a pound a week last month. And his nervousness is decreasing wonderfully."

Mrs. Anthony H. O'Rourke, 37 French Ave., S. Braintree, Mass.

"Gained 5 Pounds in 3 Weeks"

"My boy gained 5 pounds in 3 weeks, after using Ovaltine. When started in school he was nervous and thin, and played so hard he didn't take time to eat. At night he would toss and cry in his sleep, and sometimes scream.

"Since trying Ovaltine he eats his 3 meals a day, drinking Ovaltine with each meal and also between meals. We see the greatest change in him—he's filling out, sleeps quietly at night, and is no longer a 'nervous' child."

Mrs. R. O. Campbell, 503 N. Grand Ave., Pittsburg, Kansas

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic value. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten. Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight, in nerve poise, greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store or send coupon for 3-day test.

*(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the British as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY C
180 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill. Dept. N-32

SPECIAL OFFER

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

Name _____ (Please print name and address clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(One package to a person)

baby, picturesquely named
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with her.
'Well, don't speak to her jus
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'Well, if I have to become a
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Pat's story to have breakfast
escort her home.
Breakfast was buffet, and de
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ned our appetites by swimmin

LLYWOOD STARS"

BESSIE LOVE in
'Chasing Rainbows" at
Loew's State Theatre

ACKSON
Shop Service"
TRinity 3561
ERLY HILLS 320 N. Rodeo Dr.
PASADENA 106 S. Madison
ALHAMBRA 319 W. Main
GLENDALE 330 N. Brand
LONG BEACH Breakers Hotel
WESTWOOD Village

nd
ight

unds in 3 Weeks"
weeks, after using Ovaltine. When he
was tired and thin, used played so hard in
night he would toss and roll in his

his 3 meals a day, drinking Ovaltine
tween meals. We say the greatest
t, sleeps quietly at night, and is no

N. Grand Ave., Pittsburg, Kansas.

weight, in nerve poise, in
and energy. Find out, for your
at this creation means to you
e at breakfast, always. Give
etween meals. Get Ovaltine
grocery store or send coupon

OR 3-DAY SUPPLY

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Scribing pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Gregory (like the one shown here). Uncle Wiggily Mugand 3-day package, 25c. This offer not good in Canada.

State

PERSONALITIES A-View

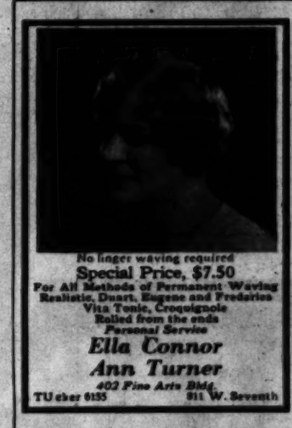
THE INFANT PARADE

Now a "Baby Follies!" Gus Edwards is producing a child revue of that title for M-G-M, selecting for his principals the prize juvenile talent of Hollywood.

Show girls de luxe. June Irwin, Betty Jane Graham, Jane Slater, Betty Jane Hainey and Cameo Wristen (left to right) as the fashion leaders of the revue.—Photo by Bull.

The boys play a prominent part, too, in making the "Baby Follies" a song and dance success. Left to right, Ray Erlenbern, Paul Boseau, Glen Price and George Viero.

Lydia VenDrell performs a Spanish dance that is said to be particularly alluring.



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Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
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Personal Service
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"... WHO COULD ASK A SURER PROOF OF ENGLAND?"

"It's been years, you know, Rod. I could scarcely realize that I was really back again. Early in the morning we drove up the short way through the back lane. There at the gate of the kennels was the unsuspecting Pam. Just one look at her clear blonde beauty and I was home ... who could ask a surer proof of England?"

—From the letters of an English traveler at home.

This simple, effective English Beauty Treatment will bring new freshness to your skin

INCREASINGLY, we value feminine beauty, seek new standards for it. But we find no substitute for the lovely skin, the clear and glowing color that every woman longs to keep. The English woman, famous throughout the civilized world for her radiant complexion, has found this precious secret.

She is noteworthy for the few cosmetics she uses—soap, powder, and one famous cream. But they bring to her the unstudied, genuine, natural charm that is the first consideration of a gentlewoman. Her soap is Yardley's English Lavender. Cooling, cleansing, refreshing, it brings a lasting freshness caught in the soft texture of her skin.

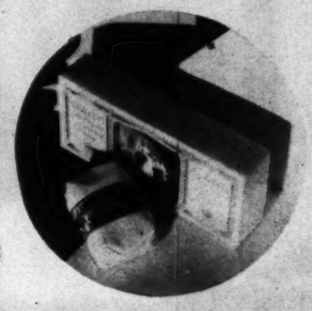
Her cream is Yardley's English Complexion Cream, used to complete the cleansing with soap. At night this versatile cream becomes a nourishing cream, and in the morning, a powder base. This time, it is smoothed on liberally and *washed off with water*. An invisible film remains, to which powder clings perfectly. The English woman's powder is Yardley's English Lavender, fragrant and fine, made in four tints to blend with every skin.

For eight generations, toiletries by Yardley have contributed to the English woman's international reputation for a fair skin and clear beauty. Now this charm may be your own, for the Yardley beauty treatment is waiting for you today at your chosen store. Send for our new and interesting booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent." It is free. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City. Also Toronto and Paris.

BY APPOINTMENT
TO H. R. H.
THE PRINCE OF
WALES

Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed jar, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender
"The Lovable Fragrance"

IT'S NOT ALL HEAVY—

Love is a wonderful thing, but in William Austin's case it would seem that it is responsible for his being on the verge of a total collapse. The recipient of his rather arduous attention is Jeanette MacDonald, in "Let's Go Native."

With such delectability about, no wonder Rod La Rocque insists upon putting into practice the old slogan, "Two's company, three's a crowd." Barbara Leonard is the morsel and Albert Conti the disgruntled party, in this scene from "The Swan."

Eddie Cribbon, Otis Harlan and Glenn Tryon go into a little close harmony in "Paradise Ahoy," featuring Tryon.

"DRAHM

No, Marie Dressler is NOT waiting for a street-car—or even a tram. Believe it or not, she's searching for a quarter—and who would believe it? "Caught Short" has many moments such as this. Herbert Prior looking skeptical.

Two ages, and [illegible] that's the conclusion at by Helen Ka[illegible] gerous Nan [illegible] Victor Moore [illegible] the young [illegible] deep artist.

RICHARD BENNETT'S GIRL CONNIE

The candle-light accentuating her rare beauty, Constance Bennett is pictured as she will appear in the talking version of "Three Faces East," in which she is co-featured with Erich von Stroheim. Jetta Goudal and Clive Brook, it will be recalled, interpreted the same roles in the silent picture.—Photo by Duncan.

IT'S ALMOST EASIER TO HAVE A LOVELY SKIN THAN NOT— BY THIS SIMPLE

DU BARRY HOME WAY

These new Du Barry preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home!

"Make-up looks natural and lovely only when the skin underneath is kept in perfect condition."

So remember that now, with just a few minutes' care daily in your own home, you can keep your skin toned and fresh—regain its former soft loveliness—just as if you went every week to a professional beauty salon.

Day by day—your own hands and these wonderful beauty preparations . . . that's the Du Barry secret. There's a special treatment to help correct every defect and every mark that age or worry leaves on your skin. To guard against an oily or over-dry condition. To normalize enlarged pores. To smooth away frown lines, stubborn wrinkles around the eyes or mouth. To give you lovelier cheek contour and color. To lift sagging jaw muscles.

And such soft velvety creams, fragrant oils, sparkling lotions, in delightful little jars and bottles. Devised—after years of research and including many new ingredients never before used in beauty aids—for special use in the home.

RICHARD HUDNUT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 50 YEARS OF DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY PRODUCTS

You can have a lovely, perfectly kept [illegible] — with just a few minutes' care [illegible] day. Here, for instance, is one of the [illegible] treatments:

This is the Du Barry way to smooth away lines around the [illegible]

"First a thorough cleansing with Du Barry Cleansing [illegible] and the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion. Then use the [illegible] tips of the two middle fingers on both hands. . . . dip [illegible] Muscle Oil and, with a gently circling motion, smooth [illegible] ture around the eyes. Begin with fingers placed on each [illegible] the bridge of the nose, travel upward, circle the [illegible] around the temples and down across the cheeks to [illegible] again. . . . Wipe off any excess oil with Skin Tonic and [illegible]

And here are the preparations . You'll find them inexpensive and economical to [illegible]

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream. Frees skin of dust and impurities. — $1.50, $2.50, $4.[illegible]

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener. A mild astringent [illegible] dissolves all traces of cleansing cream. — $1.00, $1.[illegible]

Du Barry Tissue Cream. For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities. — $1.50, $2.[illegible]

Du Barry Special Skin Food. Lubricates dry skins. $1.00, $2.[illegible]

Du Barry Special Astringent. Subdues oiliness of the skin. — $1.50, $2.[illegible]

Du Barry Muscle Oil. Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Eye Lotion. Refreshes and soothes the eyes. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Pore Cream. Refines enlarged pores. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Beauty Lotion. An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream. A softening, whitening cream. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Face Powder. A fine-textured powder in skin tones. — $[illegible]

Du Barry Foundation Cream. A finishing, protective powder base. — $[illegible]

Try these "Two Essentials of Beauty" 10 days at our expense

A liberal jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic will be sent to you, so you can prove to yourself just how effective the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describes this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series. It also contains a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems. Just mail the coupon below.

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RICHARD HUDNUT

DEPT. F-18 · · 113 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK

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A Little Color Scheme for the Garden

By John A. Armstrong

Fresh Fruits the Year 'Round from Your

PRINTED BY THE California Engraving Co.

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK ON MILK - - By H. H. Bushnell

MORE SMALL FARM HOMES CONTEST WINNERS

A Little Color Scheme for the Garden

By John A. Armstrong

On the fence around my rear garden I have had for several weeks past a most lovely display of color, and one which has drawn the admiration of all the family and the visitors who have observed it. The show has been put on by three climbing vines which are growing along the fence—two Hardenbergia comptoniana with a Carolina Jessamine (Gelsemium sempervirens) in between.

The Hardenbergias have been at their best this winter, and have been covered with four-inch spikes of their delicate little pea-shaped flowers of deep violet blue. I like the habit of this plant, for the slender twining branchlets climb around so gracefully and refuse to stay decorously on the fence, reaching up their tendrils into the foliage of a nearby orange tree and producing a delicate blue tracery half-way up the tree. It is a modest vine, and although it sometimes wanders a surprising distance away from home, it does it unobtrusively and never gets in the way of anything. You hardly notice where it has gone until the bright blue color of its blossoms in late winter and early spring reveal its whereabouts.

Those Enterprising Germans

There is no common name and the botanical name is long and difficult for such a modest plant, but it seems that Baron Huegel, a German botanist and traveller, discovered the plant in the wilds of Australia and named it after his sister, the Countess of Hardenberg. After all we cannot blame the Germans for giving many plants long unpronounceable German names when they have been so enterprising as to discover and name the plants first. The second part of the name, comptoniana, does not come from the town of Compton.

A Southern Beauty

The Carolina Jessamine on my fence furnishes the contrast to the blue Hardenbergia, for it has been a solid mass of clear yellow flowers and each plant emphasizes the beauty of the other. The Jessamine is a well-known vine of the South and grows wild from Virginia all the way down through Florida and Texas, and like the Hardenbergia, is not a rampant climber but is large and vigorous enough to be satisfying in the way it covers ground. I know of no combination more beautiful at this time of the year than these two vines planted together

There is another Hardenbergia, H. monophylla, which has larger leaves and is a semi-leaning shrub, but which has the same type of flowers. It has a considerable color range, however, the flowers varying usually from deep violet to pale lavender, and it is even known in pink and white. Hardenbergia monophylla is one of the best blue-flowered shrubs of small or medium size.

For Gorgeous Autumn Color

Very different in characteristics from the above plants is the glorious Chinese Trumpet Flower, Tecoma grandiflora, which loses its leaves in winter and is even now bursting with fast growing green shoots. It blooms in late summer and early fall, and Nature has endowed the big showy trumpets with the traditional glowing shades of autumn, orange, yellow and red. It is not a true climber and merely leans against (or may be tied up to) any convenient support, reaching a height of eight, or at the most, ten feet.

Tecoma Mme. Galen, a variation of the above, is exactly the same but the monster flower clusters are a deep orange scarlet, like glowing coals.

Just a word as to location. Plant Tecomas in full sun, although light shade during part of the day will be no disadvantage. Hardenbergias and Gelsemium will do well in full sun but should not be in a place fully exposed during the heat of summer. H. comptoniana even prefers considerable shade and a cool situation in summer.

Fresh Fruits the Year Round from Your Garden

Section of 600-acre Armstrong growing fields

NO GARDEN ORCHARD is complete without some of these delightful, appetizing and healthful fruits for your table.

All fruits, as you know, are more delicious when tree-ripe and picked ready for consumption. Growing your own is the way to assure getting the most out of the fruits you and your family eat.

Write Us About Your Requirements

Our commercial and garden orchard experience will be helpful to you—we will frankly tell you what is to your advantage to plant. Our landscape plan service, described in the 1930 Armstrong Catalog, will also be of great help to you in planning your garden and grounds.

ORDER BY MAIL, OR DRIVE OUT to our Ontario display yards and make your selection with the aid of salesmen who know. *We are not open Sundays, but you are welcome any other day.*

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FREE TRUCK DELIVERY on orders of $20 or over to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County South of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

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3-23-30

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

How Much Work?

A FORMULA for farming without work has never been invented, nor disclosed. Farming is work and the largest single item of expense on our ranches and orchards is for labor. But how much of the labor should actually be done by the rancher himself?

"As much as possible," some would say. "No more than necessary," others would reply. There's no invariable rule.

Visit one ranch and the owner is working so hard that he evidently can't talk to you. Perhaps an employee will tell you that the boss is the hardest working man on the place. He "doesn't know how to loaf." Stop at the next ranch and the proprietor is out on the golf links getting some needed exercise. A difference in men, you say?

Talk to one rancher and he tells you that the secret of his success is that he never hires anything done which he can do himself. His labor bills are kept down. In fact, he even finds time to do some work for his neighbors. Draw out another rancher and you find that his policy coincides with Calvin Coolidge's plan while he was Chief Executive—he never does anything himself which he can delegate to someone else and have done equally well. To be sure, the man who does his own work has a one-man farm—the other is operating an agricultural enterprise. There's a difference, you say?

A visitor to a prosperous farming community was told that the growers spent most of their time on hunting expeditions, fishing excursions, and sight-seeing trips. They were plainly men of great leisure, independent of toil—princely farmers. Returning to the the same locality a few years later, the visitor found that prosperity had fled and that the producers were back at work. A difference in times, you opine?

Some growers have all of the purely mechanical routine tasks performed by their men, reserving their own time for supervision, planning of operations, inspection of fields and groves, "trouble shooting," hiring and firing, and the numerous things which farm management involves. They consider their time too valuable for physical or manual labor. Others do the team work, the tractor work, the truck work, or whatever needs to be done during the quiet part of the growing season. Then they hire adequate help during the rush periods, such as harvest time, or whenever considerable hand work must be promptly done. A difference in policy, like enough?

Perhaps you have noticed that where the ranc is operated by a working foreman or by an owner who works, there is a better morale among the men, especially if the former be a good worker. Even though he does not set the pace for his men, his active participation in the task at hand exerts a silent influence. The practice which he gets and the experience which he acquires make him a more practical and intelligent manager, for he knows his work at first hand. He knows what to expect from a day's labor, and how it can be accomplished most efficiently.

Doubtless there are as many gentlemen farmers in California and the Southwest as in any other part of the world. Yet there is ample evidence that many of them work. One of them said the other day that he had been attending so many meetings to find out what to do that he had had no time left to do much. But that is not always the case. Sometimes the contrary is true.

Occasionally a growers' meeting is called to discuss some important subject. Government men are there in force. You couldn't slip anything over on any branch of the government, for its representatives are right at hand. The shipping fraternity is also present. The press sends its reporters. But the rank and file of bona fide dirt farmers are conspicuous by their absence. They are presumably at home diligently and laboriously winning their right to be known as hard-working farmers. They are earning their bread by the sweat of their brows.

The Medfly Again!

CALIFORNIA'S defense against invasion on the part of the Mediterranean fruit fly is being strengthened and the fortifications along the State's 2600-mile border line are being put in shape for any assault. This is due to the news that this pest has reappeared in Florida. Incidentally, our own danger was further emphasized by the recent interception of a shipment of Hawaiian oranges infested with the larvae at San Francisco.

The Hawaiian orange shipment came to San Francisco by mistake, having been consigned from one island port to another, and the package having been dropped by error in a San Francisco-bound mail sack at Honolulu. Four of the oranges were heavily infested and the whole shipment was promptly destroyed. It goes to show that there is an ever-present menace to the fruit and vegetable industries of California from this source.

The finding of the fly in Florida this spring was expected, following cold weather dormancy there. Its reappearance is expected to have a bearing on the appeal to the Federal government for adequate Congressional appropriations to pay for the work of eradication. That work isn't over yet.

The value of the milk produced in the United States in a year is said to be equal to the entire national gold reserve, which is four times greater than that of any other country in the world.

On the Air

The noon radio program to be given for the week beginning March 24, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service in co-operation with KFI, is as follows:

March 24—"College of Agriculture News," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 25—"Truck Crop Question Box," by P. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 26—"Mildew of Cantaloupes," by B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner, Imperial county.

March 27—"Forestry and Fire Prevention," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

March 28—"Treating Scaly Bark of Orange Trees," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

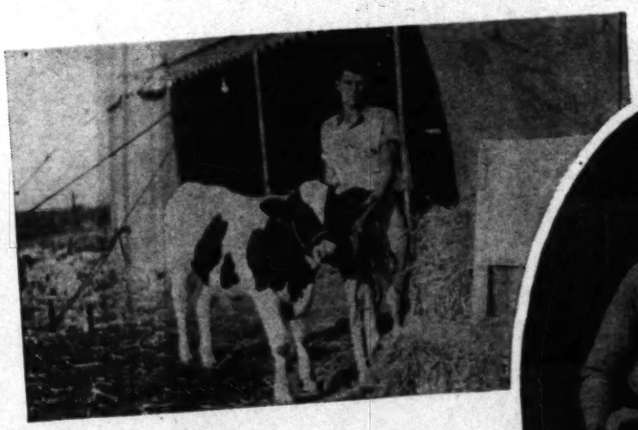
March 29—"4-H Club Work in Los Angeles County," by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

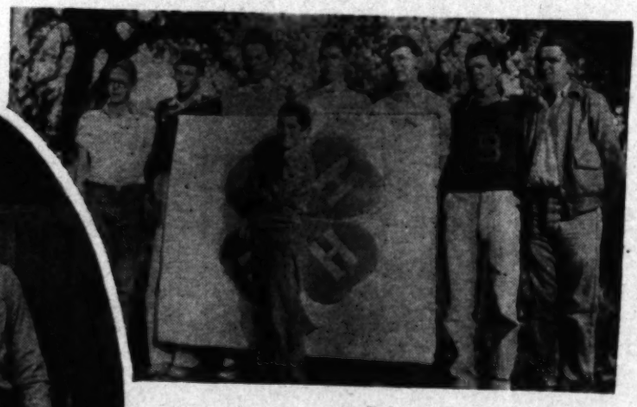
May Pay Half

G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture of California, has proposed to Gov. C. C. Young that the State assume half the cost of State meat inspection as a means for further safeguarding public health. There are three systems now operating in California—Federal inspection, which is compulsory for establishments in interstate commerce; State inspection, self-supported by fees, and city and county inspection, compulsory where neither Federal nor State inspection is in force. It is believed that a direct State appropriation for defraying part of the cost would induce practically all abattoirs to apply for the inspection service and would reduce the necessity for city and county inspections.

The University of California's department of household science has completed a study of the food value of almonds. It was found in the studies that these nuts had some digestive effects which may prove of especial value in the preparation of special diets and the treatment of certain ailments.

If those who are wailing that our rural young people won't stay on the farms would take a look about them, they might not be so ready to believe all they hear. There is a rising generation that says agriculture isn't going to the bow-wows—not in its lifetime, anyhow—and which isn't particularly intrigued by the bright lights. Behold some of the alert youngsters interested in 4-H club work in Santa Barbara county. The youth at the top, left, is fitting his Holstein for the show ring. At the top, right, are Goleta's "Scotch Wolf Hounds," seven farm boys averaging over six feet in height and challenging other clubs to beat their record. Below, right, are club girls and a county fair exhibit; left, a group listening to a talk on fire prevention and water conservation by County Forester F. E. Dunne. In the oval is Andy Peterson, who, while attending school, has developed a poultry project into a going chicken farm.



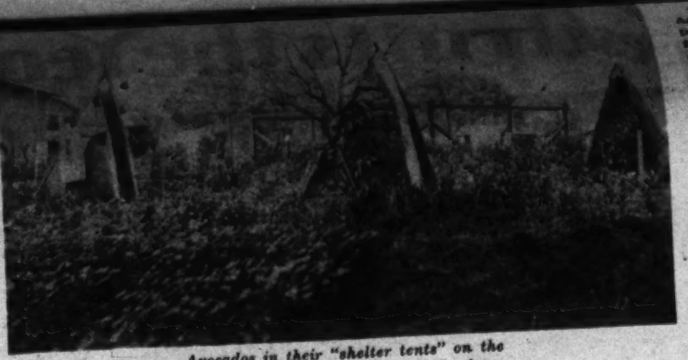


(Continued from Page Thirteen)

had a great deal to do with the safe wintering, and Mr. Trimble knows it. He designed and built tepees-shaped shelters, of lumber and strong burlap. These protect the trees from the wind on three sides, and there is an added protection in a front or southern flap folded back when the weather is not too cold, but closed in the evening if the night gives indication of sharp cold. These tepees, Mr. Trimble points out, can be taken up in a few minutes, to permit of cultivation and removed intact when the weather warrants it. They are strong enough to stand a very severe wind. Their cost, including material and labor, was about 50 cents each.

Mr. Trimble has given the subject of avocado growing considerable study and has, in addition, sought information and counsel from experienced growers. He expects to plant more avocados this spring, as well as a variety of other fruits, including Concord grapes. He has 600 cuttings of the latter already started for transplanting later.

He expects in the future to live on the place and to devote all his time to farming and fruit growing. He gives as his reason for choosing this kind of life, his love of the soil, and his keen interest in experimentation with growing things, and adds:



Avocados in their "shelter tents" on the little farm of Clyff Trimble, Gardena.

"I believe there is a great future in Southern California for the small rancher or fruit farmer, who is not afraid of hard work and who has the necessary perseverance to stick. With me, working with the soil provides needed exercise. It's as good as athletics and golf and more profitable."

Mr. Trimble was born and raised on a farm in Southeastern Kansas near Independence. He has lived in California eight years. Both he and Mrs. Trimble work in the postoffice at present.

The Market Place

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WHITE LEGHORN
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Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high Sock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. R. R. HOLLOWAY, Box M-30-1, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORNS. The best to be obtained. Brown Leghorns. Anconas. White and Barred Rocks. R. I. Reds. White Wyandotts and Australorps, all from stock that you can have confidence in. Send for Catalog.
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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Vindicating the Innocent

Sensational Charges Against Our Greatest Agricultural Industry Not Borne Out by Evidence

By H. H. Bushnell

JOHN DOE, reputable and well-to-do citizen, was suddenly, unexpectedly, accused of murder, and on the imposing authority of Richard Roe. Finally, after the preliminaries, he was brought to trial. Indeed, he insisted on it, proclaiming that he was innocent of the foul crime. The evidence that Richard brought against him was not nearly as formidable as it had sounded beforehand. When it was sifted out, it was found to be composed largely of suspicion, unfounded hearsay, exaggeration and some plain falsehood. John was found not guilty and freed, but his standing in the community had been deeply injured and his business almost ruined. What could John do about it? Richard, his accuser, paid no further attention to the matter, going on his way serenely, with an air of conscious rectitude. All John could do was to ask fair-minded people to hear the facts.

What happened to John Doe has happened to what is perhaps our most important foodstuff—milk. Milk has been charged with being the source of a certain mysterious and dreaded disease, dreaded chiefly because nobody knew exactly what it was. It was alleged that milk had brought this plague to thousands and thousands of citizens and had endangered the health of all the rest of us. The trial has had no publicity, however, and the verdict of "not guilty" has received very little notice.

In the Doldrums

Right now the dairy industry is in the doldrums. Just what has caused sales to fall away is a question—a combination of circumstances, likely. Unemployment has had something to do with it, perhaps. If you haven't any money to speak of and can't find a job, it's natural enough to economize on food, for food is an expense that comes frequently. You drop butter for some compound which is supposed to fill the bill. While there is no substitute for milk (as yet,) you can get along without very much of it, using condensed milk for coffee, and maybe dropping the breakfast cereal altogether. When enough people do that, the market for whole, fresh, sweet milk is bound to droop a bit. But that won't explain all the decline in milk sales. Isn't it reasonable to conclude that some of the lessening of demand has been due to the unprovoked and unwarranted attack on the wholesomeness of the product?

It was last fall that the assault was made—by a magazine of national circulation. Apparently misinformed as to fact, this periodical published an article in which it intimated that one of the great disease menaces of our fair land was undulant fever, and that the source of this devastating plague was raw cow's milk. Nobody knew what undulant fever was. Some thought it was an affliction of jazz dancers. It sounded awful, anyhow. We were informed that thousands of our citizens were victims of this fell affliction, and that anybody who drank raw milk—that is, milk not pasteurized—was apt to begin undulating, as it were.

Undulant fever isn't anything new, however. Fever which comes and goes (intermittent or recurrent would seem more appropriate terms) has been with us ever since the days of Hippocrates. This particular type was first publicized shortly after the Crimean war when British soldiers on the island of Malta became infected.

There are cases of this so-called undulant fever, fever that comes and goes, in the United States today, but not in vast numbers. In 1927, eighteen States reported 206 cases. In 1928, thirty-eight States reported a total of 635 cases. No figures are available for 1929, as yet. But does this sound like a general epidemic, to have 635 cases in a population of 110,000,000? Not to us. It sounds interesting and worth investigating, but not like anything likely to blot out civilization.

These cases have been studied scientifically by the medical profession. Every effort has been made to trace the effect back to the cause. The bacillus or germ or microbe has been isolated. In fact, three different bacilli have been found. The physicians know something about them now. Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, told the farm advisers at the recent conference held in Berkeley, that no case of undulant fever had ever been traced definitely and without the shadow of a doubt to the use of milk.

Furthermore, very few children have undulant fever. How about that if the disease is caused by drinking milk? About 90 per cent of the certified milk produced, we are told, is consumed by children. Up to last July, only four children of the age of four years or less had been found with the ailment. If milk brings it, one would naturally expect it to be a children's disease.

The New York Department of Health reported forty-five cases of undulant fever in 1928, and among them not a child under ten years of age. It states: "As in previous years, evidence of the milk-borne nature of the disease is slight." Millions of people drink raw milk. A few hundreds have undulant fever. Is this evidence that the milk gave the hundreds the disease?

Science's Answer

The scientists have found three allied bacilli which may produce the symptoms. The least virulent of these, it would appear, is sometimes found in the viacera and, perhaps, the milk of cows suffering from contagious abortion. The other animal hosts are swine and goats. Just to test it out, five volunteer patients permitted the injection of this bovine bacillus culture into their veins. Each injection contained from 800,000,000 to 900,000,000 bacilli taken from the milk of contagious abortion-infected cows. With such doses, they ought to have undulated for years. However, not one of them contracted even a mild case of undulant fever. It had no effect on them whatever. This is testimony which points very clearly to the slight effect the bovine bacilli has on human beings.

The case against raw milk ought to have been thrown out of court. Raw milk, when clean, is a food of the highest value. When secured in sanitary surroundings (and no food not so prepared should be used) raw milk has not only great food value, is not only the best and most available source of bone-making materials, but has some of our best vitamins in it. Instead of being a menace and a source of possible infection, it is an aid to health and a shield against sickness, just as generations untold have believed.

It is no light thing to strike a blow against an institution and an industry such as dairying. California isn't usually thought of as a dairy State. Back east, when California is mentioned, a vision of oranges and orange groves rises in the mind. Well, the orange industry of California is a big one and worth a lot of money to the State. It brings in something like $72,000,000 every year, which is certainly worth while. If somebody should publish a story in a nationally circulated magazine to the effect that drinking raw orange juice is apt to bring bubonic plague or dementia praecox, it would be an outrage, and every newspaper and worthy magazine in the country would rise up and denounce it in news and editorial columns. Perhaps dairymen are meeker than orange growers.

All right. Oranges bring us, say, $72,000,000 a year. How about dairying? The wholesale value of dairy products in California amounts to around $140,000,000 a year! The butter fat alone brings the farmers about $75,000,000 a year.

Anything that injures this great business of our commonwealth injures all of us. Milk is Nature's first, best food for babies, for children that need growth, for grown folks who need to keep up their bodily powers in this age of high pressure and speed. It is our greatest agricultural asset. Milk, the innocent victim, has been vindicated. If we could only hope that all who have been misled on the subject might know of that vindication!

In conclusion, as an illustration of this undulant thing's "prevalence" in Los Angeles, a city of over 1,000,000 people, a city where milk is consumed in almost incredible quantities, we quote from the report of the Los Angeles County Health Department, issued March 1, 1930. There were in the city on that date, twenty-seven cases of influenza, twenty-eight of pneumonia, thirty-three of tuberculosis, 207 of measles, sixty-four of mumps, eighty-six of scarlet fever, forty-three of whooping cough, 114 of chicken-pox, and so on down the line. There were even four cases of rabies, but the column devoted to undulant fever is bare.

A 4-H club summer camp in the Santa Barbara county mountains. Here the future farmers both learn a lot and play a lot in a short time.

Tomorrow's Farmers

RURAL YOUNG PEOPLE A PROMISING LOT

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

TO HEAR the wail of many of our pessimists, this great country of ours is going to the proverbial bow-wows because all of the country boys are moving to the cities, where greater opportunity awaits them, financially and socially, and so on and so on. We have all heard soap-box orators "view with alarm" this terrible situation and then have heard them go on with a long harangue about putting agriculture on a par with other industry. In the final analysis, however, not one constructive suggestion has been dropped as to how we might go about remedying the condition.

Not all of the people in the world can live in cities, any more than all of them can be farmers. We must have a satisfied people, a proper balance between the producer and consumer of farm products, if prosperity is to exist. For that reason, the need is not for more farmers, but for better farmers—farmers who will not only grow good crops, but also know the meaning of the word co-operation in its larger sense. Co-operation in the marketing of crops is only one phase of the question, for equally important is the ability of the man to co-operate with his fellow-man in the solution of other problems. This new farmer must also have business ability, the ability to plan ahead and carry out those plans; he must realize what his community has a right to expect of him and how he may fulfill his obligations. In other words, he must be a good citizen.

Looking into the future, the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the various colleges of agriculture, started the movement among rural boys and girls which is now known as 4H Club work. Moving slowly at first, the people who were charged with the administration of this work, took up only the teaching of better agricultural methods, but as time went on this was enlarged to include instruction in all of the elements of good citizenship. Rural boys and girls are now being taught how to play and how to work together, how to keep themselves healthy in mind and body and how to handle an agricultural project in order to derive profit and pleasure from it. Because of this enlargement in program, the 4-H movement has spread like wildfire. Santa Barbara county, of course, has been only one of the many districts which have been visited by the conflagration, but something about the work there will serve to illustrate its general advancement.

In this county E. F. Smyth, assistant

(Continued on Page Eight)

On the Air

The noon radio program to be given for the week beginning March 24, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service in co-operation with KFI, is as follows:

March 24—"College of Agriculture News," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great South-west and issued every week with the world's biggest

Farm and Garden

has a one-man farm—the other is operating an agricultural enterprise. There's a difference, you say?

A visitor to a prosperous farming community was told that the grocery sprint most of their time on hunting expeditions, fishing excursions, and eight-second trips. They were plainly men of great leisure. Their wives plainly were of great industry. But like the rank and file of bona fide citizens, they are there in force. You couldn't slip anything over on any branch of the government, for its representatives are right at hand. The shipping fraternity is also present. The press sends its reporters to discuss some important subject. Government men are there in force. You

Occasionally a grocers' meeting is called

The Poultry Yard

Likes Poultry Best

Chickens, Pigeons and Rabbits Help Out on Little Place

Several years ago, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery came from her Kentucky home to Los Angeles. Her first venture in making a livelihood was selling real estate, but in the course of time, she discovered that city life didn't suit her here. She wanted to get out of doors. She secured an acre and a half of land at 15003 Vermont avenue and started to stock it.

She says her money-makers are Rhode Island Red fryers. She buys day-old chicks at the rate of about 100 a month and raises them until they are about ten weeks old, when they are around two and a half pounds in weight, then sells them. She also raises Bareneck fowls, which she finds to her taste, and, as a side-line, roller and warbler canaries.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of Los Angeles changed her occupation from selling real estate to raising poultry, and she says she doesn't regret it.

A Veteran's Advice

Egg Man Tells Methods Learned by Long Experience

MONTEBELLO.—Eighteen years ago, J. H. Prescott, owner and manager of the Montebello Poultry Ranch in this community, began raising poultry in earnest after some preliminary exprimentation in the business. The main thing he has learned, he says, is that a going chicken business is not made in a day.

"Be patient," is his slogan. "Discard unsuccessful ideas and retain the good methods. If beginner breaks even his first year with 1000 chickens plus his experience, he is doing well."

Mr. Prescott's flock numbers from 3000 to 4000 laying White Leghorn hens. During the winter months the total is nearer the lower figure. He culls severely when the egg yield is low.

"Regularity of the feedng is of prime importance," he says. "Chickens become accustomed to certain feeding hours. They fret if food is not forthcoming. Keep a clock near the feeding chart. Feeding time, as well as kind and quantity of food, control egg production. And proper feeding will minimize sickness.

"When first in the business I gave my hens wet mash in the morning, greens at noon and grain at 4 o'clock. But the wet mash gorged them at their laying time.

"I improved upon this system, substituting dry for wet mash. The hens became more active in the morning, and a higher egg yield was the result. I now feed dry mash in the morning, using artificial light on short or dark days. This mash is kept before the hens all day. At 2 p.m. I feed wet mash mixed with sprouted barley. Greens are fed later in the afternoon, and the grain in the evening.

"I have experimented with different kinds of feed, but, being unable to improve on a certain commercial brand of mash, I use that. The barley I sprout myself. It is scoured and soaked twelve hours, then put in boxes and covered with burlap. It is sprinkled each morning and evening for four days, by which time it is ready to be mixed half and half, with the wet mash, and fed to the birds. The greens, usually barley or sudan grass, are ground fine in an electrically driven cutter. The grain is 70 per cent good, sound whole wheat, the rest cracked corn. The amount of corn is decreased, as the weather gets warmer. On hot days I feed as low as 15 per cent corn."

"As to measuring the feed, the allotment per hen is three ounces per day, not counting the greens and liquids. Each hen is fed one and a half ounces of grain, one ounce of dry mash, and one-half ounce of the wet mash mixture.

"In addition, I feed a sixteen-quart pail of greens each day to each group of 100 hens, and one gallon of real buttermilk is given to the same number every other day. The buttermilk is obtained from a dairy, and I feed it the year around. Care must be exercised, however, for an improper amount or kind of liquid is dangerous.

"Cleanliness is a matter of necessity. Houses, inner and outer yards must be cleaned not less than once each week.

"Chickens will not be healthy if kept on the same ground for long periods, even though the surface be cleaned often and well. Soil must be renewed. There is a life-giving element in new earth. Hens need it." As for replacements, Mr. Prescott believes in plenty of chicks. He raises from 4000 to 5000 each year, to get 1000 good layers.

Uncle Ab says that work is a knockout for worry.

Notes From the Field

ACCORDING to C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, dried skimmed milk is a very valuable feed for chicks. Mashes for chicks should include at least 10 per cent of this food, which, aside from its nutritive properties, is also the standard remedy for coccidiosis and should comprise 40 per cent of the mash during outbreaks of the disease. Since there has been so much chronic coccidiosis resulting in unthriftiness, and in paralysis in many cases, poultrymen might well afford in many instances to feed pullets a 40 per cent milk mash when they are three to four months of age. This mash, fed for a period of two weeks, might prevent serious results from coccidiosis in the chronic form. Dried skimmed milk is now being produced in Southern California from surplus milk and is being sold at very reasonable prices considering its high feeding value, Mr Castle declares.

• • •

The Chaffey squab breeding contest, which opened at Ontario, January 1, has been limited to three pens, in order that records may be maintained on five pens held over. O. Shuler, Hollywood, has a pen of Silver Kings competing, and Palmetto Pigeon Plant, Sumter, South Carolina, is represented by a pen of White Carneaux. The third pen is divided between A. Graver of La Crescenta and Maj. Terrell, Hollywood High School. This pen is of Gros Mondain du Nords, or French Mondains. The Chaffey station, established in 1925, has been at work since in developing juvenile interest in squab-raising, and serving as a laboratory and a source of information for the laymen, the commercial squab breeder, and the fancier. Tests conducted over a period of years seem to indicate, says Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, superintendent of the station, that productivity does not depend so much upon the breed or variety of the pigeon as it does upon the strain of the breed used, careful breeding and selecting culling and elimination of birds with inherent weaknesses, such as laziness in feeding, and caring for the young.

• • •

A reduction of rates of workmen's insurance in favor of poultry and rabbit producers is indicated in the reclassification of these industries by the rating committee of the State Compensation Insurance Fund. The favorable classification is based, according to State Farm Bureau officials, on State-wide investigation of the hazards connected with poultry and rabbit raising, together with data gathered in twenty-three counties, by the Farm Bureau, on the size of poultry flocks and the employment of labor by flock owners. The classification of the poultry and rabbit farm will be started off, in the new manual effective March 1, with the same rate as that applied to orchards and vineyards, "with the hope," according to J. 5. Gallagher, secretary of the insurance fund "that eventually sufficient experience will develop for the classification to stand on its own feet." Investigate the new classification before arranging for insurance protection.

• • •

San Gabriel Valley poultrymen recently attended in goodly numbers a special night school devoted to their problems, the sessions being held five evenings in succession at one of the Baldwin Park school auditoriums. Problems of feeding, diseases, and brooding, and general subjects relating to the industry were discussed by experts.

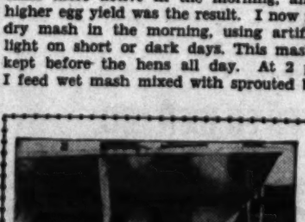
Beans for Ducks

Split Limas Find Use on North Los Angeles Farm

NORTH LOS ANGELES.—Carl Knutson, who owns two acres of ground on Reseda Boulevard here, and produces duck eggs for hatcheries, has discovered a method of feeding which is not common and which, he says, is giving first-class results. Mr. Knutson keeps a flock of 100 Pekin and thirty Muscovy ducks, and feeds split lima beans in addition to the laying mash and green feed. They are the kind of beans which are not salable for food purposes, and can be bought very cheaply.

They are put over the fire in a galvanized tub, with enough water to cover them. They are not cooked to the point where they would suit the palate of the human, but the water is brought to a boil, and then the tub is removed. The resultant feed is something like a wet mash, but more solid, as the beans are not cooked enough to be mushy. The ducks gobble it up eagerly, Mr. Knutson says, and thrive upon it. Mrs. Knutson, who has the care of the birds, adds that it is cheaper feed and, judging by results, is better than the ordinary run of feeds.

The duck eggs, sold entirely to a hatchery, bring good prices, and the supply, as far as the Knutsons are concerned, has never caught up with the demand. Ducks lay, Mrs. Knutson points out, about nine months of the year, and nearly every day: A duck is worth keeping for the eggs it produces, she says, till it is four years old, when it may be fattened for the butcher.



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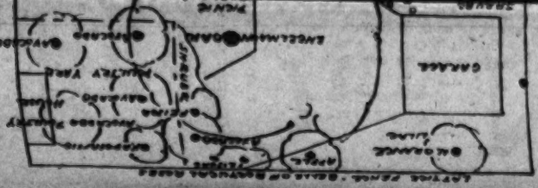

Back to Nature

FORMER RENTERS FIND JOY ON WEE ESTATE

An old house and a neglected orchard on a half-acre at 1416 Wilson avenue, San Marino, looked good to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell when they started out to find a home. They sized up the place and began to figure. The price was less than that for many a spick and span new place they had trailed through in their long quest and it had what no new place within their

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Riverside Dr. Ivan C. Jaeger, senior plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at Chula Vista, spoke at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station recently on experiments in selecting and breeding disease-resistant lettuce for Imperial Valley producers. Success has been attained in securing varieties resistant to "brown blight," a disease which causes yellowing of the plant, mal-formations and decreased yield. The work of obtaining resistant varieties started in 1923 and by the fall of 1926, seeds of two such varieties were placed on the market. Although the seeds produce plants which are similar to the much-desired New York or Iceberg type of lettuce, they cannot be grown as early as the latter.

Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk of the department of forestry of the University of California recently stressed to members of the Synapsis Club, an organization of the faculty of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, the necessity for preserving "forest litter" in the mountainous areas, as a means of conserving rainfall. Dr. Lowdermilk's conclusions were based on observations made in China and Southern California. It was shown that the seasonal distribution of rainfall and the character of the surface of the land are very important in determining the benefit to be derived from storms. If the rainfall is not heavy enough to penetrate beyond the root zone of plants, most of the water may be taken up by the plants. With heavy rainfall, surface conditions are important in determining the amount of water which penetrates into the ground. The value of forest litter was shown to be very great, both in facilitating the penetration and in preventing erosion.

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McFarland The farm bureau directors of Kern county, meeting recently, put themselves on record as being in favor of a personal income tax as a source of revenue for the State and county government, as favoring the formation of a State co-operative poultry association and as being violently opposed to the popular pastime of dumping cans on the county and other roads. In regard to the latter practice, they have sent out word that any person seeing rubbish dumped from an auto along a road should take the number of the offending car, send it to the County Supervisors and have the satisfaction of seeing the culprit hunted up by the traffic officers and appropriately punished. Notice was given that the Shafter farmers who buy commercial fertilizer collectively have an extra amount on hand and will sell it to others. Orders for farm bureau guaranteed milo maize seed are now coming in from every direction, even from outside the county, but so far only county orders have been filled.

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Indio What local people believe to have been something like a record for cotton yield has been made on the Holmes ranch near this town. According to the superintendent of the ranch, 333 500-pound bales of Acala cotton were picked this season from 171 acres. And to prove that this has not just happened to be an exceptional season, he says the same average has been made each season for the past seven years.

The first commercial planting of Youngberries is to be established in Coachella Valley on the ranch of E. B. Gelker near Point Happy. He has been prompted to put in twenty-five acres of them by observing the earliness of maturing fruit in experimental planting in the valley. He anticipates putting his fruit on the market at least two weeks earlier than the Chino district.

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Palms Grace's Wildflower, 11-year-old pure-bred Jersey cow owned by F. R. Bain of Palms, has recently completed an official production test record of 690.55 pounds of butter fat in 305 days, winning a gold medal from the American Jersey Cattle Club. In a previous test she made 686.37 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. She is one of the many fine animals on Mr. Bain's La Lomita Ranch near this place.

There's hardly a district in California that doesn't contribute to the wool crop of the State. This sylvan picture was taken in San Diego county.

Whittier Total receipts for the Whittier walnut crop for 1929 were $350,647, Roy W. Cole, district manager for the Walnut Growers' Association, recently reported. The poundage was 1,931,424.

The Pellissier Dairy has purchased a frontage of 200 feet on Beverly Boulevard just outside this city and expects to erect a building to be used as a distributing center for its products.

The Whittier District Fruit Exchange shipped twenty-six cars of citrus fruits during one recent week. Greater activity was seen at the eastern auction markets on navel oranges than had been evident since the new crop came in.

Five pounds of wild flower seed were sown on the north slope of College Hills recently. If Nature does her part, the hills will be garbed in an attractive gown of wild blossoms. Two acres were planted as an experiment and, if it proves successful, the planting will be increased. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the planting.

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East Highlands Franklin L. Pierce, pioneer citrus grower of this section, is ready to plant eighty acres of citrus fruits on the Cliffside ranch between here and Highland. It is to be one of the best equipped plantings in this section, with a complete sprinkling system for irrigation. For weeks a crew of men, with John Harris in charge, has been grubbing out the olive trees that were in the tract, clearing out the boulders, smoothing the ground and digging the trenches for the irrigation pipe. One and 2-year-old trees will be used, forty acres being planted to navel oranges, twenty acres to Valencias, and twenty to grapefruit.

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Ventura The thirty-three dairies in Ventura county won high praise by the State expert, A. W. Hayes, after a recent test of milk in the county in the laboratories of the Ventura county milk inspector. Approximately 3000 gallons of milk is distributed daily in the county, all of which is produced by nonreacting tuberculin-tested cows. The results of the contest showed scores of 95 to 100 per cent for certified raw milk and 90 to 95 per cent as an average for uncertified raw milk.

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Lindsay After running nearly three months on a six-hour-a-day schedule, the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company resumed work early in March on a full eight-hour basis. About 1000 cases of olives are being canned daily and all fruits in the tanks will probably be cleaned up by June 1. The new crop will begin to come in in September.

Brawley One of the pioneer ranches of Imperial Valley, consisting of 665 acres, was recently sold to the American Fruit Growers. The ranch lies several miles east of Brawley. The owner, R. E. Wills, came to the valley in 1903 and had farmed the ranch ever since. The purchase is in line with activity among the large growing and shipping companies to own rather than to rent land for vegetables.

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Hemet Three thousand pine trees will be planted by the Hemet-San Jacinto and other Kiwanis clubs of Riverside and San Bernardino counties at Chimney Flats, San Jacinto Mountains. The trees to be planted will be from the Devil's Canyon nursery in the San Bernardino Mountains.

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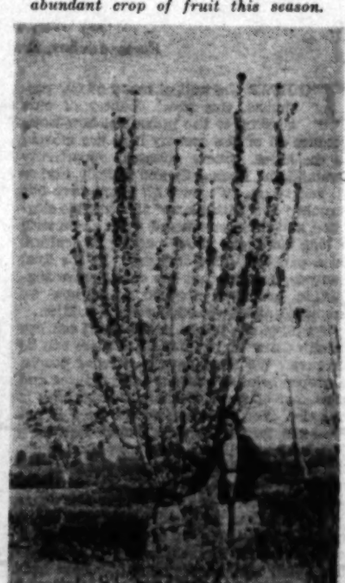
Three Rivers K. L. Dodge, owner of the old Dubel place on the North Fork of the Kaweah River, is planting fifty chestnut trees in a block of apple trees on the place. He expects to pull out the apple trees later.

Cherry blossom days are come at Beaumont. Here's a precocious Tartarian tree that gives promise of an abundant crop of fruit this season.



Beaumont Grain crops of the San Gorgonio Pass District are making a favorable showing at this season of the year. Favorable weather conditions with rainfall of over eleven inches up to March 10, are helping the barley, oats and wheat fields. The heavy snowfall in January put more moisture into the soil for a greater depth than for several seasons. This season 6800 acres were sown to barley, oats and wheat in this district, with 7800 acres summer fallowed. No check-up can be made of the acreage in each grain crop until harvest time, but last season 3700 acres were planted to oats, 3500 to barley and 550 to wheat. Practically all the oats grown in this district are harvested for hay, which produces an extra good grade and brings high prices on the market. Barley and wheat are usually harvested for grain.

Construction of a new fruit-packing and distributing plant was started recently on the highway just east of this city by Carl E. Mellor. The building will be 50x100 feet, of cement tile construction and will take the place of an old warehouse which was burned down some time ago.

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Redlands With more than half of the navel crop in Redlands shipped, and indications that the entire crop will have been sent east by May 1, the thoughts of the growers and shippers are turning to Valencias. It is estimated that Redlands will have about 1000 cars of Valencias and that the sizes will be large. This creates a sales hazard, but the fact that Florida will have no fruit to ship at that time, coupled with the one that the Valencia crop to be marketed is only about half that of last year will do away with a lot of the difficulty. Prices will be better than $1500 a car, in the opinion of many experts. They say the fruit is in fine shape and that it deserves to bring good money. Valencia shipments will not start until May, it is understood.

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Ontario Balked in their attempt to build a $75,000 citrus packing-house on a site near the Pacific Electric tracks and Palm avenue, officials of the Mutual Orange Distributors, with headquarters in Redlands, are going ahead with plans to erect the structure on a site at Euclid place and Euclid avenue, adjoining the Santa Fe tracks. The plant will be operated under the name Upland Mutual Groves, Inc. The first effort of the company to build a plant failed when the officials chose a site within the residential zone, and sought to have it changed to an industrial zone. This the City Planning Commission and City Council refused to do. The plant is expected to be ready for operation by the time the next Valencia orange crop is ready for harvest.

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Porterville Frost-warning service, sponsored by the Tulare County Farm Bureau, went into effect early in March from laboratories of Frank Daybell in Porterville. Mr. Daybell is chairman of the citrus department of the county farm bureau. This service was secured for the growers through the co-operation of the county farm bureau and the Federal Weather Bureau. The warnings will be secured from the laboratories from 8 until 10 in the evening.

Students of the agricultural class of Porterville Union High School have planted twenty varieties of grain in the agricultural tract at the school. There are ten varieties of wheat, eight of barley and two of oats. This experiment is expected to be of particular interest to grain growers of the district.

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Niland Several cars of grapefruit recently have been shipped from this city to London. This fruit averaged 50 cents a box higher than the domestic price. It is said that Imperial Valley fruit is growing in favor in the European metropolis. E. L. Gilman, manager of the American Fruit Growers here, predicts that an attractive market is opening in London to which heavy shipments may be sent.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

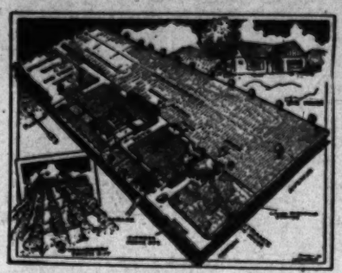
The Efficiently Plotted Acre's the One That Produces Most

"A PLACE for everything; everything in its place." This quotation came to mind after a pleasant and profitable visit to the acre home of F. C. Wood of 6020 Corbin avenue, Owensmouth, who won third award in the acre class in the first annual small farm home contest. The layout and care of this little place are marvels of efficiency; every inch of available space is devoted to some productive purpose, and as a unit the property reflects the character of its owners.

Mr. Wood, a native of England, came to California twenty-five years ago and located in San Francisco. After more than twenty years in city work, his health broke, and searching about for a place to win it back, he selected his acre. He says he has not only regained his health, but has found contentment. Incidentally, he has, in devoting all of his time to his own and adjoining land, made a fair income from berries and poultry.

One half of the property is given over to strawberries, which are sold on the roadside and locally. In addition Mr. Wood has a well established poultry unit, and he is just now putting in some rabbits.

The objectives of small farm home development are not sacrificed with these specialties, however; Mr. Wood has given space to many fruit trees, a fine grape arbor, which also serves to shade the poultry pens, a vegetable garden and a beautiful ornamental planting, both in front and in back of the dwelling. The house is new, a smaller house built when the property was first acquired now being used as a garage and "spare room" combination.



The productive acre of F. C. Wood in the Owensmouth district. The plot map submitted by Mr. Wood in the small farm home contest has been drawn in perspective by Phil Leonard, Times staff artist.

Hit or miss operations fail to satisfy the owner of this model acre place. He knows just what each square foot of his acre is producing, for he "keeps books" on his productive enterprises. How well the family has fared since taking up small farm home life is evidenced in the letter which Mr. Wood submitted in the Farm and Garden Magazine—Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce contest.

"My reason for seeking the small farm home as a place to live," he says, "was ill health. Four years ago, I had to give up my regular occupation on that account, but small farm life is giving me back my health, also contentment. We have all the city conveniences and the outdoor life and freedom from city noise have to be tried to be fully appreciated. Our plantings and poultry support the family, and besides we are able to bank something each month. The writer employs his whole time on the place.

"I irrigate my strawberries by laying a two-inch galvanized gutter downspout pipe at the top of the trenches and punching holes at each trench just large enough to let the water down slowly. Ours being heavy soil, it takes longer to soak in. I have found this arrangement very satisfactory, besides economical at first cost.

"All poultry houses are equipped with an automatic water system and I find the one-gallon crock and float more reliable than the regular galvanized trough. This year, I raised seventy-five turkeys and sold most of them at Thanksgiving at a good price direct from the ranch. These were all raised in confinement, with a very small loss and no other greens but leaf and blossom meal. I purchased eighty-three day-old poults and seventy-five were raised to market size.

"The inclosed sketch (reproduced in perspective form on this page) will give an idea how our acre is laid out. You will notice that a ranch can be made just as attractive as a city home if one cares to go to the trouble.

"My berries are sold mostly from the door, direct, the surplus being disposed of at the local store. We grow our own vegetables, fruits, etc., which reduces living-costs considrably. We have fresh eggs, chickens, squabs, etc., for the table.

"This coming year, I intend to try a few rabbits for home use only, as I have not the time to care for them on a large scale. Berries and turkeys are the main crops, as you can care for one after the other is gone. I have never been able to supply the demand for berries and have always received top prices."

Do not store articles of fur, woolen or feathers which you know will never be used. They are breeding places for moths.

Psychology and salesmanship can be used profitably in running a roadside stand.

In Which I Get Back on the Job and Talk About Planting

"THE first annual small farm home contest was a very commendable enterprise, and no doubt developed some very practical and interesting information, but don't you think it is time to tell us how to get under way on our spring gardens?"

This question, received by letter from one of our readers, has all of the earmarks of a command, so it seems advisable that we get back to the job.

What to Plant

With every spring comes the urge to garden, and the question of which vegetables should be given place in the garden. This is largely a matter of individual likes and dislikes, and of space and time limitations. The family with a large space for a garden, and with many hands to make light work, can plant and bring to maturity a wide variety of vegetables. It is not advisable, however, to overdo; a small well-cared-for garden will often be much more satisfactory than a large plot. The best vegetable garden I ever had was only 20x30 feet in dimension.

Then there is the selection of the vegetables which are liked by the family. Obviously, if the junior members of the family haven't been sold on the spinach story, spinach is out. And if the fine edible qualities of kohlrabi are not appreciated, one should stick to the Gentile turnip. It is always advisable to select only vegetables which are used in largest quantity, and those which are of best flavor only when taken fresh from the garden. I have never considered it economical to grow potatoes in the smaller garden, even though they represent an appreciable part of the average family diet. You can purchase just as good and even better quality at the corner store.

String beans, sweet corn, summer squash, lettuce, root crops and greens are the old garden standbys. Space limitations will not permit the planting of sweet corn in every garden, but it is, nevertheless, one of the most satisfactory plantings. A single row of pole beans will produce over a long period of time, and one or two hills of squash will supply the average family. A succession of lettuce, greens and root crops will not take much space. And, later, a half dozen tomato plants can be planted.

What to Plant Now

At this time, one may plant sweet corn, string beans, lettuce and all of the root crops, which are turnips, carrots, beets, radishes and parsnips. In the warmer sections, summer squash may be planted. And if given protection, early tomatoes may be set out. The Japanese gardeners around Torrance have had their tomatoes in for several weeks. Plant the root crops and lettuce on double rows, the preparation of which has been described in these columns many times.

Loves the Soil

GARDENA.—When a man's interest is in the soil it is generally impossible, even though he may temporarily take up other work, to divorce it entirely. This is the case of Clyff Trimble, who about a year ago, in spite of the fact that he is a good servant of Uncle Sam, decided that he wanted a ranch, and bought a two-and-one-half acre plot on One Hunderd Fifty-Seventh street near Ainsworth in this community.

Mr. Trimble is a postal clerk at Hermosa Beach and lives there, but he has paved the way for his farming enterprise, by planting twelve avocado trees on the front of his acreage. The locality is unproven for avocados, but the condition of Mr. Trimble's trees after nearly a year seems to prove his idea that the avocado only needed a proper trying out to become a Gardena possibility.

He planted ten Fuertes, one Ganter and one Pueblo, and the three varieties all seem to be doing well. They have, with good care, weathered the past winter and come through without frost blight. Of course, the fact that the owner took no chances, but provided proper protection,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Back to Nature

FORMER RENTERS FIND JOY ON WEE ESTATE

An old house and a neglected orchard on a half-acre at 11th Wilson avenue, San Marino, looked good to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell when they started out to find a home. They sized up the place and began to figure. The price was less than that for many a spick and span new place they had trailed through in their long quest and it had what no new place within their power to purchase had—fine old native trees and an environment of sylvan beauty. They had a vision—a little country estate instead of a house on one of the city's gridironed streets, and for less money. They quit looking right there. The old house has been fixed over and friends coming in remark how much more "livable" the old places were than the new "jazzy" ones. The old grove is in production again. Father and mother and two small boys are enjoying every minute of life on their "find." And the judges of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine Small Farm Homes Contest liked the Campbell home so well that they gave it second prize in the half-acre class. Mrs. Campbell's contest letter, telling the story, of their experiences follows.—Editor.

By Mrs. R. W. Campbell

WE HAVE read with interest announcements of the Farm and Garden Magazine competition for the best small farm home places. After many years of renting and looking we have found anchor in a place described on our tax receipts as .53 of an acre and we ask indulgence to submit what has been accomplished in the half-acre class of the competition.

An old house, a half-acre with native trees and a neglected orchard looked good to us and well suited to give two children, both boys, more room and healthy interests, with useful diversion and outdoor recreation for us all. We have aimed to establish a farm unit on the principle that a good and equitable distribution of enjoyments means the happy family with each member a proprietor, making for the good citizen and the nation great.

A rail fence with a barnyard gate along the front was a first improvement. A poultry enclosure and a chicken house were then undertaken. Poultry has been a side line and a success; the children commune with their friends of the poultry yard and enjoy many a sociable hour. They have their pets and gather eggs, help to feed and water and have an eye to the welfare of the colony. Besides chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys have been raised. Animal husbandry will be stressed somewhat less in the future in favor of the vegetable patch, on the theory that it is pleasanter to kill a hubbard squash than a friendly chicken. However, chickens and a few Mallard ducks will be continued for eggs and because we enjoy having them. The Mallard duck is popular; it is ornamental, and a most industrious egg layer, and at seasons when chickens do not lay so well. Available space for vegetables and a flower garden is limited on account of too much foliage. The solution to that problem has not been worked out.

Our big interest is in the trees and our real joy is in bringing the old orchard back into bearing. This is the principal farm work and in it we have had fair success. It has taken quite a long time working weekends to get dead wood out and trees back to proper shapes. Those beyond remedy have been cut into fire wood, a luxury in itself. This season there is a crop of navel oranges for which we have been offered $2.25 a box, on an estimate of fifteen boxes from trees that have had no fruit in five years. The Valencia oranges have been less troublesome, with fairly abundant crops. In addition, we grow lemons, figs, peaches, persimmons, strawberry guavas, feijoas and kumquats, with walnut and olive trees in the parkway. The last two did not bear so well this year, the problem of irrigation has not been worked out and the olives are too big to prune easily. Three old peach trees were taken out and two new ones and a nectarine put in. The old fig tree is not the best variety or is too shaded, and three new figs were put in a year ago, better located. Space provided by removal of orange trees has been put mostly to avocados. Ten young trees Fuerte, Blake and Puebla were installed two years ago with expectation that not all would survive. To date all are doing well and some thinning out will be required if they continue to flourish.

I suppose we spend the equivalent of two family hours a day in keeping the place going. My husband is regularly employed in the insurance business with an office in the Van Nuys building, Los Angeles, a white-collar job, and finds the labor of farm work the right contrast. We till the soil, prune trees and wage war on gophers and insect pests with great satisfaction. We have only the ordinary hand tools and no short cuts. Nothing organic leaves the place—it is carefully hoarded. We enjoy a style of luxury and privacy of living, with a profusion of comforts and fresh foods far beyond our income to provide if otherwise situated. We recommend the small farm, for after all, as other interests fail, one may always turn to nature, the never-failing resource.

The ground layout of the Campbell place

Interesting Exhibit

By Chandos B. Castle

Commercial growers of citrus fruit in California may think only in terms of the Washington navel or the Valencia or the Marsh grapefruit, but the same forces that gave them these satisfactory varieties are still hard at work introducing, testing, and hybridizing, for perfection is only an unattainable ideal to the horticultural expert.

Some of the actual, literal fruits of the California citrus expert's labors are shown every year at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, and at the recent 1930 show these attracted the usual amount of popular interest. The exhibit is prepared by the Riverside experiment station of the University of California.

Oranges from Brazil like the Selecta; from England, like Hart's Tardiff; from Florida, like the Lue Gim Gong, named after the "Chinese Burbank" who devoted his life to the creation of new and better oranges; from the Mediterranean countries, like the Majorca, were there. Preaks, like the rough and the fuzzy Valencia, old-time California favorites, now out of the commercial picture, like St. Michael, these had out first-class fruit. These boxes were surmounted by statistics designed to arrest attention, for the California crops were totaled not in terms of carloads, or boxes, but number of fruits. Listen to this—Navel oranges, November to May, 2,000,000,000 fruits, or seventeen for every person in the United States; Valencias, April to November, 2,600,000,000 fruits, or twenty-two per capita for the entire country; lemons, all year, 1,920,000,000 or sixteen per capita.

No brief set of figures could be designed to bring home instantly to the show visitor the magnitude and dignity of this State's citrus crop, or the effective work which has changed the California orange from a drug on the market to the "fruit of fruits."

New York City consumes four times as much extractor as comb honey. New York prefers a dark or amber-colored product.

The cares that infest the city man's day are dropped like the poet's mantle when Robert W. Campbell pulls his car into the driveway of his San Marino half-acre. The photograph at the left shows a bit of the neglected grove he is reclaiming. At the right are Mrs. Campbell and the boys, Robin and Andrew.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

This dahlia, which was a prize-winner at a show, came from a planting of seed, as do all the new varieties.

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Climbing Roses—American Beauty, Hadley, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radiance, Bell Portugal, Rose Marie, etc. 50c, $1.00, $1.50 Each

FRUIT TREES

Select 3 Year Olds—4-5 ft. trees, 50c each
Fruit—Elberta, J. H. Hale, Early Crawford, Geo. Fourth, etc. Satsuma, Kelsey, Dickson, Santa Rosa.
Plum—Black Mission, White Kadota, etc.
Apricot—Royal, Tilton.
Walnut—Placentia, Prolific, Ciliente, Spinks, Franquette.
Avocado—$1.00 each.
Also Citrus, Olive, Jujube, Loquat, Limes and others.

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Giant Pansy, Grown Pansy, 25c doz.
Shasta Daisy, Stock, Aster, Marigold, Centaurea, Delphinium, Penstemon, Gaillardia, Etc., Verbena, Cornflower, Aster, Zinnia, Etc. 25c doz. Carnation, Primrose—35c doz. Clematis.

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Gem, a gay, scarlet-flowered plant, has an average height of two feet and is perfect for bedding purposes. It has the happy-go-lucky disposition of the geranium, and it will bloom from midsummer well into late fall. The Coltness hybrids should be started in the house and transplanted, but the Gem should be sown in the ground the latter part of May.

A Convenient Plan

I find that a good many people are using pots made from a peat fibre to good advantage and, personally, I'm going to try some of these pots for my choicer things this year. The little seedlings, when pricked out from the seed flat into these small fiber pots, do not have to be disturbed again, which is where the main advantage comes in. There is no backset to the plant. You simply set the plant, pot and all, into the ground and the roots continue to grow right through the fiber. Because it is capable of absorbing and holding moisture for a considerable time, the peat fiber helps keep the rootlets from getting dry. This is particularly true while the plants is out of the ground. Plants in such pots do not need constant watering. The cost is very small and I feel that I shall gain that back in the saving of labor and the time for that operation.

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ASTERS—Showy masses of small daisy-like flowers in clusters, lavender and purple.

COLUMBINES—Delicate flowers in pastel shades, lacy, fern-like foliage.

COREOPSIS—Brilliant yellow, broad petalled daisies on long stems for massing and cutting.

GAILLARDIA—Dazzling orange flowers with scarlet zone and crimson centers.

PHLOX—Free flowering plants of orange, scarlet, pink, lilac blue, white and many other colors; wonderful for massing and for borders.

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Special: Two each of the above $1.00 Postpaid

Lilies from Japan
$2.00
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Mail Orders Sent Prepaid

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GERMAIN'S
SEEDS AND PLANTS LOS ANGELES

T, enclose $..... Please send me items indicated above. Book. V.G.-3-23
Name .....
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A tempting appearance adds to the success of a vegetable dinner. Color, attractive arrangement of food on the plate, and daintiness all count.

Uncle Ab says that loose thinking would not be so bad if it were not the loose talking that goes with it.

Like State Fair

COUNTIES SHOW WARES AT BIG LAND SHOW

The Bowers house on its 160-acre "lot" in the Mojave desert.

LANCASTER—Situated in desert surroundings, just south highway through Antelope Valley, is a small residence that is so very much in the open that the swiftly passing autoist is hardly likely to give it more than a fleeting glance. But that 16x14 foot bungalow on a 160-acre lot houses an interesting little industry.

Going Mojave way by the highway from Rosamond, one rises to top the grade of the Rosamond Hills at the north edge of the valley, then dropping somewhat from the crest of the highway and swinging around a curve, starts mounting a long grade through the hills and ridges extending up toward Mojave. The bungalow is at about the top of that long grade.

Thereabouts the days are generally fair and even through the winter season, the sun affords warmth and will start seeds to sprouting and plants to shooting, if given half an opportunity.

One would hardly think that the little building in its big yard would afford enough room to encourage the growing of hothouse plants and yet that is what the owner, Ed J. Bowers, is doing. In explanation, he says he likes bright green leaves and flower colors through the winter. As flowering vegetables are selected, a few pink beans are sometimes picked from in front of one window; from another, summer squash may occasionally be gathered. After enjoying beautiful streaks of green leaves and yellow flowers from two cantaloupes late last year, the owner says he achieved a fruit developed to the size of a small orange and which, when cut and eaten proved of quite fine flavor.

Other seasons, tomato plants have been grown, small tomatoes being eaten at Thanksgiving time and Christmas. The bush variety of the dwarf kind have been found best. A so-called "yard-long bean" developed to the extent of about twelve inches as an indoor plant.

Almond trees have been started in the little bungalow, the nut kernal being placed in damp sand for sprouting about the first to the middle of February, or until the middle of March. Then in about two or three weeks the wee plant is placed sprout down in deep cans. As the almond has a deep-going tap root it is well to use five-gallon cans, Mr. Bowers says, cutting both ends out and slitting one side from the bottom almost to the top, placing the can on a board bottom and using wire or string around it to hold the slit side in place. The sprouted nut is placed about two inches from the top of the can and barely covered with earth at first, more being placed around after the tree sprout has come up.

When setting the little tree out a hole is dug and the can is placed in it and tilted over enough to slide the wood bottom from under, then the wire or string is taken off and the can is spread at the bottom, slipping over as earth is filled in; the roots are undisturbed.

Wood boxes of larger size than five-gallon cans give more root space, but not so easily arranged for setting out, Mr. Bowers declares.

In this section frosts may come even as late as the middle of April, so the hothouse man advises against hurrying transplanting to the outdoors. The small yellow tomato and the little pear-shaped kind are in view for trial another winter.

FOLLOW THIS SIMPLE PLAN FOR WIRE WORMS

Plant a bait crop of cull beans, peas or cheap feed corn, covering a few rows. This will attract all the Wireworms in your field, as you will learn by screening samples. When the Wireworms are fully concentrated in the trap area, fumigate with Cyanogas, using a seeding machine. A satisfactory kill will result at a minimum expense to you.

If you have a small garden with plants or flowers subject to Wireworms, you will find the Cyanogas treatment equally effective. Write for our illustrated Wireworm folder—it contains information that you should have.

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Spring Tours Begin

Beautiful Home Places Open to Garden Lovers

By Helen W. Kind

Garden lovers throughout Southern California will be interested to know that the annual spring garden tours at Santa Barbara were opened March 14 and will continue every Tuesday and Friday until the middle of April. Through these tours, conducted under the supervision of Miss Pearl Chase, head of the Community Arts Association, it is possible for the public to gain admission to the beautiful gardens of Montecito and Santa Barbara, gardens famous for their great beauty all over the world.

Many garden club groups avail themselves of this means of seeing these fine examples of gardening art. By writing to Miss Chase, arrangements can be made to accommodate large groups on these tours. Individuals who wish to make the trips will have no difficulty at any time in securing tickets and transportation over the gardens. There is a small fee charged which makes it possible for the organization to pay a guide who is qualified to explain the various plantings and to make the tour more interesting.

These few weeks of spring find the flowers and plantings at their very best, a sight that will amply repay anyone who is interested in garden beauty.

Calving

HOW often have you lost wholly or partially the productive services of a good cow because of some disorder or disaster at freshening? What a hole it makes in your milk profits! And it might have been avoided. The system of even a healthy cow cannot meet the calving ordeal without a severe shock. After a winter of barn-feeding, when resistance is certain to be at low ebb, definite conditioning is indicated. It is the one sensible, money-saving course.

KOW-KARE will lift from your shoulders many of your worries. It should be added to the feed of every cow, two or three weeks before and after freshening. This concentrated formula of Iron, the great builder and blood purifier, plus potent medicinal herbs and roots, acts directly on the digestive and regenerative organs—helps put the cow in the physical vigor to perform her functions normally and without accident. KOW-KARE is used in leading dairies throughout the Country as a regular preparation for calving. Full directions are on the package.

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THE CONCENTRATED COW CONDITIONER

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BULLETIN 61 describes the value of this pump in your Well.

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DAHLIAS
IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT
BUT do not be deceived by so-called Berwin dahlias in catalogs. Unless tubers are from nearby grown plants maintained by growers, a so-called Berwin dahlia is worthless. I am proud to say that the stock I offer is from the original Berwin plants maintained by Mr. Berwin himself. Write for my catalog.
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Short Orange Crop Brings Up the Demand
BERWIN NAHR—Because of the light
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This new, easy, economical method of fertilizing is being praised by everyone who tries it. A highly concentrated plant food in tablet form.
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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

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35c per dozen; $1.75 per 100

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We have a very complete collection of mesembrianthimum, sedums and flowering plants suitable for this particular kind of work.

PETUNIAS (Giant Ruffled Types)

The plants are large and sturdy, well rooted and ready to bloom. They have all been grown from seed obtained from leading petunia experts of the country.

Pink Ruffled Monster
Giant Pink Glory
Blue Star
Pink Empress, Rose Pink
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New Rose Ruffled
Red and White Giant Ruffled
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Romany Lass, Crimson
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Strong bushy plants in 3-inch pots, 15c each; $1.50 per dozen
Mixed colors, in flats, Giant Ruffled types, 50c per dozen; $3.00 per 100
Rosy Morn Pink, 35c per dozen; $1.75 per 100

PANSIES

The gorgeous richness of the color of these wonderful giant pansies is beyond description. We cannot recommend them too highly. 100,000 plants to choose from. Field grown flowering size plants.

50c per dozen; $3.00 per 100

If ordering by mail add 10c per doz. 25c per 100 to any of the foregoing plants for packing and postage.

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Among the tropical lilies suited to pools in Southern California the Zanzibarensis is supremely lovely, with clear blue, lilac and rose-tinted blooms held high above the surface of the water.

It's Time to Translate That Planting Urge Into Action

JUST enough rain to keep the ground in wonderful condition for garden work, just enough sunshine to make the air balmy, just enough breeze to bring us the scent of damp earth, the fragrance of blossoms and of fresh growing things—the real breath of Spring, in short. This has been February this year, for the most part. If that irresistible urge to sow seed, plant things and fuss around the garden hasn't manifested itself as a result, it isn't likely it ever will.

The chilly nights, which are a part of the program at this time of year, slow down the germination in out-of-doors seed beds a bit, but it doesn't harm them in any way unless the wrong kind of seed has been planted. Some things, such as zinnias, which ought not to be sown until the ground has really warmed up and has a good chance to stay that way, will suffer and the overeager gardener is likely to lose his plants. But the hardy annuals and perennials will be quite all right and a bit later they will develop with amazing rapidity.

That it has been perfect weather for transplanting, no one who has done any of it needs be told. The little plants settle themselves into the earth with visible appreciation. A little later our sun is apt to be uncomfortably warm for the youngsters unless they are protected from it, somewhat. If you are going to set out more small plants, take advantage of these ideal conditions. You can't really count on such weather much longer.

The same holds good for seed sowing in the open ground. And for the continued planting of gladioli, although you can keep on setting out these bulbs for weeks to come, thereby insuring a succession of blooms.

Naturally, all ornamentals are still suited to planting at this time, although it is best not to delay any longer. They are "coming alive" with a vengeance these days and they ought to be comfortably located where they are to remain before they start very active growth. It is particularly important for you to complete your rose plantings now if you want to enjoy this season's bloom.

Dahlias From Seed

It isn't strange that dahlia growing should have such a fascination for Californians. The climate is, for the most part, remarkably well suited to producing fine results with these flowers. In a few weeks it will be time to plant the unpromising looking tubers which give us gorgeous blossoms. You will want some of the choice, named varieties, of course, but—did you ever grow any from seed? Why not try that this year?

As a matter of fact, dahlias from seed can provide a "kick" that those from tubers cannot—the joy of the unexpected. If you want Jersey's Beauty or Flaming Meteor or some special dahlia, you will have to buy the tubers, for the seed does not come true to name, but out of a single packet you may get half a dozen varieties that are just as lovely. It is from the seed that the new dahlias originate. A seedling which shows real qualities of merit this year should be carefully marked, and tubers should be dug after frost next fall, stored away in a fashion to preserve their identity and given special attention when set out the following spring. It takes three seasons to really fix the color and the characteristics, but you are just as likely to have something outstanding in new dahlias as is a professional grower. A good way to test out the seedling that looks particularly good to you is to enter it in the seedling class at one of the fall dahlia or flower shows. If you get a prize,

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Extra large bulbs, 50 for $1.00 of above varieties.

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ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA

Dahlias

Look For The Eyes. Do Not Plant Blind Tubers. Ask for Dahlia Culture Bulletin.

4—A & M Favorites—$3.95

	Each
Jerseys Beauty—Perfectly formed blooms of a delightful pink	$1.00
Flaming Meteor—Brilliant flame scarlet and orange buff	$2.50
Empress Eugenia—Beautiful rosaline purple	75c
Avalon—Exceptionally large clear yellow	75c

4—Beautiful Show Dahlias—$1.50

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Gold Medal—Orange edged bright red	50c	Maude Adams—White slightly flushed pink	50c
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Plant with A & M VELVET LAWN GRASS
The perfect blend for Southern California.
1 lb., 65c; 5 lbs., $3.10; 10 lbs., $6.00

Fertilize with LOMA
For that rich green color
Use 4 lbs. per 100 square feet.
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GLADIOLI
A & M GROWMORE MIXED.
Contains many of our best varieties. Planted now they will give you an abundance of gorgeous blooms this summer. Specially priced at 100 for $1.75; 50 for $1.00
27c Dozen

Spray with EVERGREEN
The non-poisonous spray.
Kills chewing and sucking insects. Will not injure the tenderest plant. Can be mailed.
1½ oz., 35c; 6 oz., $1.00; 16 oz., $2.00.

Snarol
The National Pest Control
Kills Snails, Slugs, Cutworms, etc.
1 lb. 35c; 3 lbs. 75c; 15 lbs. $2.95

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Like State Fair

COUNTIES SHOW WARES AT BIG LAND SHOW

By Helen W. King

HERE in Southern California we have a good many shows in the course of a year, county fairs, orange shows, poultry shows, auto shows, flower shows and what have you. Some are colorful in the extreme, some are rather hilarious affairs and others go in for chaste beauty and dignity. There is something of educational value in all of them, if you are inclined to look for such things. The California Land Show, held March 8 to 23, here in Los Angeles, rather stressed the educational side.

Above all other impressions of the show, a realization of the amazing versatility of this State stands out. It is one thing casually to know something about what the various counties produce, but it is another to see them all represented in displays, county by county, so that the effect is cumulative. To those who have lived here many years, who have traveled about the State to some extent, the exhibition must have held a number of surprises. To the stranger in our midst, they must have been many.

All the counties were not represented. The State, as a whole, however, was pretty well set forth for those with an observant eye. It would be hard to imagine what anyone would really be looking for in the way of a place in which to create a home, or a place for mere diversion, for that matter, if it could not be found somewhere within the borders of California. Mountainous districts, with altitude and even the snowfalls of "back east"—places where a man could go on raising good apples, if that was what he wanted to do; fertile valleys where he could grow grains, hay, alfalfa or truck crops, or where he could have deciduous or citrus and other subtropical orchards, or where he could follow any branch of animal husbandry; coastal sections offering an astonishing range of climate and scenery from northern to southern boundary, and widely varied opportunities. At the Land Show you saw all these things clearly depicted through the medium of beautifully painted backdrops, attractive displays of products and relief maps, charts and even motion pictures.

Southland Exhibits

Orange county elected to concentrate on her citrus fruits in a colorful booth, although she is rich in other agricultural recources. Riverside county arranged her display to emphasize the fact that she is the only county that can offer products grown at 2000 to 4000 feet above sea level alongside of those grown at 75 to 100 feet below sea level. She had apples from her mountains, dates from her desert valleys and citrus from the great districts between.

San Diego county staged her display of diversified crops, stressing subtropicals, around a miniature of the great open-air organ in Balboa Park, from which came strains of organ music. Imperial county's exhibit was an elaborate representation of home, dairy farm and surrounding fields which illustrated her cantaloupe, lettuce, small grain, alfalfa, tomato, date and grapefruit crops. San Luis Obispo came in with a display that showed her highly productive Arroyo Grande Valley and her very scenic coast country.

Ventura county and Kern county both chose Spanish motif. Ventura's array of products was spread upon the turf in an inclosed patio, with a picturesque well head and wall fountain, and through a gate in the rear wall was a glimpse of the home beyond. Kern's was a simple old adobe, with cacti around its walls, and bales of cotton, and large jars of preserved truck crop and fruit specimens.

The Northerners

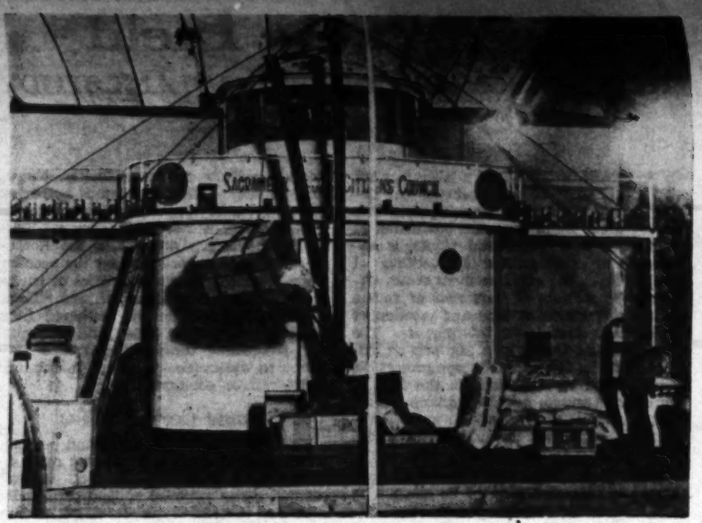
Placer county chose to feature her very juicy, aromatic oranges along with samples of her fine pottery clays. Mendocino held out her promise of good sport with a couple of live deer in a cage and of good crops with her showing of fruits, wool and cheese. Yolo county housed her exhibit in a huge safe, the open doors showing an array of fruits, nuts and vegetables. Fresno had a large and shining display of fruits in glass and fancy packs of nuts and vegetables, showing both crops and canning industries. Stanislaus county drew attention to its dairying and truck farming.

The Citizens' Council of the Sacramento region attracted interest with a section of a ship, illustrating the fact that refrigeration and some effort have resulted in a real development in extending the market for California fruit and vegetable products. San Mateo county rested her claims on the lavish floral displays of her booth, for floriculture is a very important resource in that section.

There was a handsome and comprehensive display entered by Los Angeles county and a highly interesting one by the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, showing the importance of water resources. The Colorado River aqueduct project was represented by a huge relief map.

A most effective entry was the fortress of the State Department of Agriculture, a "defense" idea, showing inspection at the border, at seaports, at airports and railways. In illuminated sections, rodent and insect pest control work was demonstrated.

There were exhibits by Whittier, by the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, by Simi Valley, by the Oceanside, Carlsbad and Vista districts, and a miniature representing



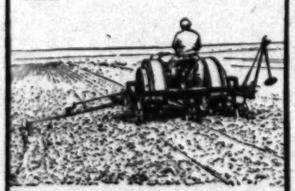
A part of the exhibit of the Sacramento Region Citizen's Council at the California Land Show. It typifies the reciprocal trade relations between the west coasts of the two Americas.

(Continued on Page Ten)

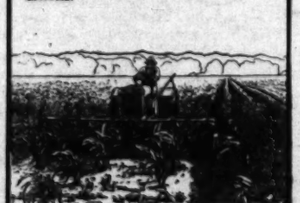
THE JOHN DEERE MODEL D
For the Heavier Farm Jobs

Here's Another
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
for the Row-Crop Farmer

This is the John Deere General Purpose Tractor that does all farm jobs equally well within its power range, including planting and cultivating three rows at a time.



Plants from 30 to 40 acres a day. Planter forms unit with tractor—compact. Planter runners raised and lowered by power lift on tractor—no levers. Furrow openers have separate gauge wheels and operate independently—plants uniformly under all conditions.



Cultivates from 25 to 40 acres a day—speed of tractor controllable to meet all conditions of corn. Flexible rigs insure uniform depth of cultivation. Power lift raises and lowers rigs—no levers to operate. Depth of cultivation changed from tractor seat.

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The ability of the John Deere Model D to handle the heavier farm jobs day-in and day-out, month after month, without delays, without adjustments, with no interruptions, is its biggest asset to its thousands of owners.

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"What the Neighbors Say" contains letters from nearly 200 John Deere Tractor Owners. They tell you their experience with their John Deere's. Interesting—full of unbiased facts. The John Deere booklet tells in detail all about this famous tractor. Both free. Write to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, and ask for booklets WH-428.

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This new, easy, economical method of fertilizing is being praised by everyone who tries it. A highly concentrated plant food in tablet form.

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One tablet a week in pots makes plants grow magically. Will make your Roses the finest ever. Perennials thrive as never before. Annuals "bloom their heads off." Nothing better for Dahlias and Gladiolus. Use Plantabbs along rows of flowers and vegetables. Four to a gallon of water make rich liquid fertilizer—wonderful on lawns. Small box 25 cents; medium, 50 cents; large, $1.00; professional size, $3.50. This is the only fertilizer GUARANTEED to improve plants.

Free Booklet by F. F. Rockwell, noted writer of garden books. Full of valuable information, free with every box of genuine Plantabbs.

Ask for Fulton's Plantabbs—accept no substitute. Sold widely by seedsmen, florists, hardware and drug stores. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply.

PLANTABBS CORPORATION

2800 Court Sq. Bdg., Baltimore, Md.

Note difference in plants shown. Plantabbs made this improvement.

Culls Sell High

Short Orange Crop Brings Up the Demand

BRYN MAWR.—Because of the light crop this year, cull oranges are selling at high prices, according to the packing-house managers. Culls, they say, are being sold from the packing-houses at prices that are better than the growers get for first quality fruit in some years.

Most of the cull oranges are being purchased by fruit peddlers and those who operate wayside stands. The "splits," or fruit with broken rinds, is being utilized for fruit juice. It is excellent for this purpose, the fruit being unspoiled, though the split rind makes it unsalable. The culls are carefully sorted and the best are packed into boxes to be sold as second-grade fruit.

Those who buy the fruit are given clearance papers from the packing-house and a complete record of the transaction is made out on safety check paper so that officers on the roads, who have orders to stop trucks loaded with oranges may know where fruit comes from. Because of many thefts, anyone transporting fruit without clearance papers these days is likely to have a hard time.

San Fernando Valley's horn of plenty and its overflow made an attractive display at the California land show.

Like State Fair

(Continued from Page Seven)

San Francisco in '49, was that city's contribution. Howard & Smith, Theodore Payne and the San Pedro Ranch Nurseries were represented by attractive displays.

Kern county won first on artistic feature display for counties, while the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power took the same honor for most artistic industrial feature exhibit. The most extensive and varied agricultural display was that entered by Riverside county, which also won premier honors on wheat, barley and oats, most artistic arrangement of alfalfa, maize, Egyptian and kaffir corn, and grapefruit. Kern again came to the front on cotton, winning nearly all firsts.

Ventura county won premier awards on best variety of citrus fruits, lemons, limes, tobacco, almonds, walnuts, display of beans, limas, baby limas, pinks and navy beans. Orange county won first on display of oranges. Yolo county was awarded a great list of firsts on onions, garlic, rice, combined display of nuts, horse, Mexican red, red kidney beans, Irish and sweet potatoes and persimmons. The best display of garden, field and flower seeds was that of Fresno county, apples, apricots, figs and peaches also being winnings of that county. Mendocino county also won on many processed deciduous fruits, while the best pear exhibit went to the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council.

San Diego, Ventura and Orange counties vied for honors in the avocado exhibits, firsts on Anaheim being awarded to Carlsbad; Dickinson and Fuerte, Edwin A. Tinch, Vista; Itzamma and Puebla, San Diego county; Queen, Sharpless and mixed varieties, Ventura county.

Citrus Men Active

SANTA BARBARA.—The annual report of Nelson F. Smith, chairman of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau citrus department, shows that department to have been very active during 1929. A growers' tour to the groves of Ventura county, a trip to the citrus experiment station at Riverside, and numerous meetings on planting, pruning, irrigation, cultivation, fertilization and disease control made up the program for the past year. The department is planning another active year in 1930, and, in co-operation with Farm Adviser Ray Ellis will hold, not only the three annual events, the tour to Ventura, the trip to the experiment station at Riverside and the citrus growers' banquet, but will also hold a citrus extension school, eight field meetings on irrigation, pruning, fertilization and disease control, and a cost-of-porduction study on lemons.

The citrus industry of Santa Barbara county is becoming an important one, and during 1929 returned some $1,200,000 to the local growers from about 2500 acres, most of the land being in lemons. Directors of the department are Nelson F. Smith, Carpinteria, chairman; Stanley Shepard, Carpinteria; Percy Houts, Carpinteria; M. R. McSpadden, Goleta, and Robert Hollister, Goleta.

IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT

DAHLIAS

BUT do not be deceived by so-called bargain offers in dahlias. Unless tubers are from healthy grown plants maintained by experts, a so-called prize-winning variety grown from rusted impoverished plants is worthless. I am proud to say that the stock I offer is from the finest sources, grown from the best stock by experts and at prices commensurate with best quality.

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY

1 Tuber each of RUNA—prize orchid; SOMERSET—Large salmon and rose; AVALON—Large clear yellow; INKYO—Velvety black red; MRS. WARNER — Fine mauve. $3

POMPON DAHLIAS

5 all different for $1.00; 10 all different, $2.00; 25 for $3.00; 50 for $4.00, etc.

POMPON DAHLIA SEED

Saved only from choice varieties. Trial pkt., 25c; Large pkt. 50c

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By F. F. ROCKWELL

Learn to know the different types of Dahlias and their uses in your garden, how to plant and grow them, what fertilizers to use, how to control pests, how to harvest and store the tubers, grow for exhibition, and how to propagate and hybridize. Brief and practical. 65 illustrations, 80 pages. $1—postage 10c extra.

GLADIOLUS

I am having to buy more every day to keep my stock complete. I have been swamped with orders and will try to keep up my exceptional offers of the past. All I ask you to do is to try my extra value mixture, at dozen 29c
4 Dozen, $1.00; $2.00 per 100

GLAD. BULBLETS

Many will bloom this season if planted now. I offer a fine mixture at.. 50c
25c per pint; per quart

EXHIBITION GLADS.

Don't forget, I still have a few of the famous MRS. LEON DOUGLAS, at $1.25 per dozen and W. H. PHIPPS, at $2.00 per dozen. Better hurry, though!
If by mail, add a dime, please, for any of above offers

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For all that's seasonable in bulbs and seeds, also a complete line of insecticides, spray guns, etc. Visit the LITTLE store with the BIG crowd for intelligent service.

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PLANT SUPERIOR DAHLIA SEED NOW

Why not be the originator of a nationally known variety yourself? The pleasures of growing dahlias from seed are untold. The varieties and color combinations of Dahlias produced from seed are numberless. The plants will bloom the first season, producing many flowers. There are always new types and new colors and you may originate something entirely different which would be a sensation in the Dahlia world. Many of the best varieties of Dahlias commercialised were produced by amateurs from seed and sold at high prices to dealers—hence this is a profitable as well as fascinating pastime.

Our Dahlia seed has an international reputation, established in the last 22 years. If you have grown our Dahlia seed you know; if not, you should avail yourself of the opportunity. Regardless of price, we believe there is no superior, if any equal.

Our hand hybridizing is done by experts of 22 years experience. We usually obtain over 70 per cent doubles from this choice seed. We have no grades of seed other than best select. We have seed of separate varieties but recommend the mixed, as varieties do not come true to name.

At a growing competition of six large dahlia growers, with 250 seedlings each, all taken care of by the same man, we easily won the prize of $250 cash, which recalls the old adage: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Our prices are as low as consistent for the quality of seed. Full directions for growing with each order.

Try our seed this year. You will not be disappointed. ALL POSTPAID.

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Hand Hybridized Mixed

50 seeds $1.00 100 Seeds $1.75 1000 Seeds $15.00

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Pompon and Collarette Seed

50 Seeds 50c 100 Seeds 90c 1000 Seeds $7.50

(Prices on larger quantities upon application)

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First quality bulbs which will produce long stems and large beautiful flowers. We grow only the best selected varieties.

Also separate varieties of Virginia, red; Pendleton, pink with red throat; Los Angeles, shrimp pink; Gretchen Zanz, light pink. All bulbs ⅝ inches in size or over. Cultural directions with each order.

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75c EA. $7.50 Doz.
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HEADQUARTERS for Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Rhubarb and Asparagus Roots, Orange, Lemon, Walnut, Avocado, etc.

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ROMANCE—Orange
BLK. PANSY—Crimson
JEWEL—Rose Ash Shade
LILY WHITE—White
VIRGINIA—Red
LOS ANGELES—Rose
F. PENDLETON—Blotched
G. ZANG—Rose
M. PICKFORD—Cream
HERADA—Purple
A. TIPLADY—Orange
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35c DOZ. $2.50 per 100
MAIL ORDERS ADD 10c

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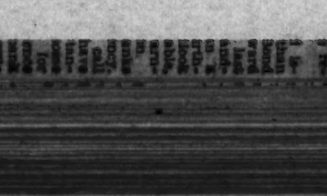

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In a New Field

TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL BEGINS PLANT STUDY

By Clyde C. Hurley

ESTABLISHMENT of a laboratory for the study of plant genetics and behavior, a form of research which has a very great bearing on the production of field crops and ornamental plants, is announced by the California Institute of Technology. The announcement comes after the expenditure of thousands of dollars on the acquisition of land and erection of buildings in Arcadia for this purpose. The institute does things in a big way as evidenced by its 200-inch telescope project, its world-famed investigations in the field of cosmic rays and its work in airplane science, and the latest activity of the great Pasadena institution will undoubtedly be carried forward with thoroughness.

The institute has acquired a ten-acre tract six miles southeast of its campus, in the direction of Arcadia. One series of improved propagating houses with auxiliary potting house and boiler house has been built. A complete laboratory will be erected. Old greenhouses now on the property are being razed and will be replaced gradually by modern units. These will be in charge of Dr. Ernest G. Anderson and a corps of assistants will be added. Scientists studying plant problems the country over will be invited to help in the work.

Dr. Eirleen Erlanson, research professor of the University of Michigan and well-known authority on the production of new varieties of roses, is growing perhaps fifty specimens of wild roses, which he has secured from California, Washington, Alaska, Sumatra and Europe, in an effort to evolve a more thrifty stock for budding and for the purpose of studying genetics of the plants.

Another outdoor experiment is being made as a check on the doubling of common garden stocks. Why do so many stocks, especially the most thrifty plants, come single? This question is bothering flowers growers. Dr. George Karpenchenko of Leningrad, a research visitor at "Caltech" who is studying under the Rockefeller Foundation, is observing the peculiar traits exhibited by some varieties of barley through many generations of seed. He is using seed which he has gathered from Southeastern Russia, Japan and Mongolia, and is crossing these varieties in an attempt to determine whether inheritance traits can be eliminated.

Some Corn Studies

Probably the most important experiments in field crops is that being conducted by Prof. Anderson on corn. He has planted many varieties of field corn under glass and is maintaining them at various temperatures and under different moisture conditions to see what effect, if any, these conditions have on production of male sterile stalks. Marcus Rhoades, a graduate student, is assisting Prof. Anderson in this work. Blooming periods of corn are being retarded and advanced, also, to determine whether male sterility can be overcome.

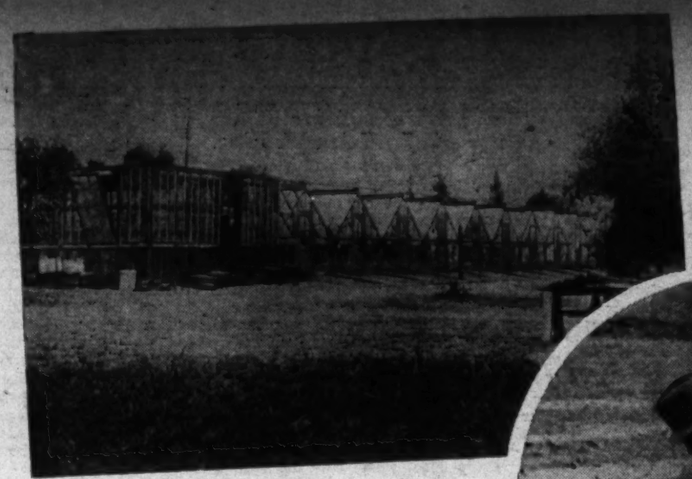
Dr. Sterling H. Emerson, whose studies in plant genetics have been valuable to producers in the Middle West, is working with Prof. Anderson and Alfred H. Sturdevant, professor of genetics at the institute, is to take a hand in the work shortly.

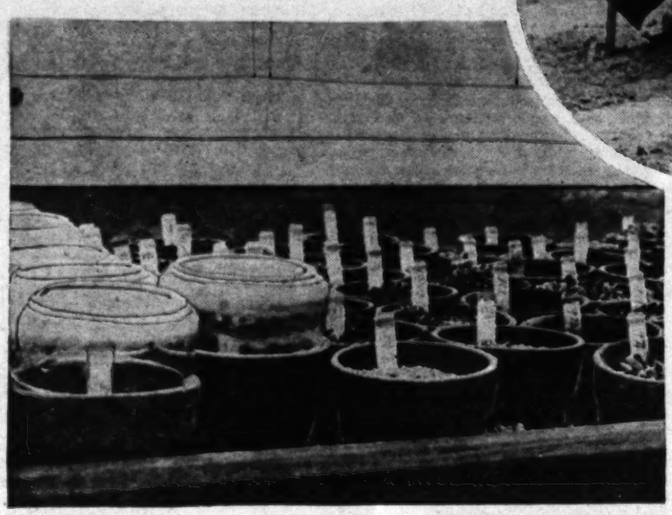
A thorough survey of the soils within ten miles of Pasadena was made before the institute decided on buying the property near Arcadia. The soil there is Hanford sandy loam, especially adapted to the work and the land is well set for irrigation, with a uniform slope to the southwest.

Interesting experiments are being made with the growing of plants under artificial light, to determine just what effect the day's length has on production of agricultural and ornamental plants. This is carried on in one of the new propagating houses. Records going back more than ten years have been collected in the department as a result of experimental plantings on the institute campus.

The plant genetics work is being carried on under the department of biology, which is directed by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, who has served as president of the National Academy of Sciences, and next year will succeed Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of "Caltech" and director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, as president of the American Institute for the Advancement of Science. Much of the money for the biological work on plants comes from funds provided by the late William G. Kerchoff of Los Angeles.

Results may come slowly while learned men study and deliberate over pots and rows, but none may say that the institute's study of plant characteristics will not have a vital effect on the future production of field crops and ornamental plants.





Where the California Institute of Technology genetics and behavior. The photographs sho houses and of outdoor and indoor planting quired Arcad

To Hold Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of unusual interest to all farmers in Antelope Valley will be held at the union high shool in Lancaster, on March 27, at 8 p.m. This meeting will feature a discussion by Joe J. Deuel, manager of the law and utilities department, California Farm Bureau Federation, on electric power costs, line extensions and other matters pertaining to the sale and distribution of electricity. The program will also feature Prof. L. J. Fletcher, agricultural engineer for one of the tractor companies, formerly chief of the engineering division of the agricultural college at Davis. Prof. Fletcher will give an illustrated lecture on his experiences in soviet Russia, where he spent more than a year. This meeting is being sponsored by the farm bureau of Antelope Valley under the chairmanship of Harry Graham.

Cheese is an excellent meat substitute because it is rich in protein and fat and contains calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A.

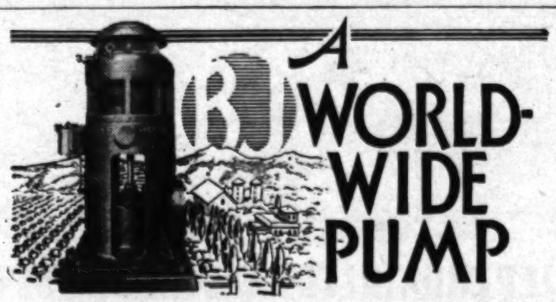
Tomorrow'

RURAL YOUNG PEOPL

(Continued from

farm adviser, has charge of the work and has done wonders in building a well-balanced program which has to do with all of the "H's," the head, the heart, the hands and the health. Each member must have his agricultural project, which trains him in thinking and doing. Then, also, each is weighed and measured periodically to check on his physical development, a corrective diet being recommended, if needed, by one who knows, and, last of all, members are expected to attend club meetings, summer camps, hikes and tours, where, among other things, they are taught right thinking, a spirit of true co-operation and a love of community, State and nation.

Of the agricultural projects, poultry raising is the most popular among our Santa Barbara county club members. And it is impossible to say anything about this type of work in this county without mentioning Andy Peterson of Buellton. Andy is a sophomore at Santa Ynez High School and has just completed his third year of club work. Starting with about 300 baby chicks 3 years ago, this boy has increased his flock steadily until now he has over 500 laying hens, plus the equipment to care for them. He has sold $3700 worth of poultry and eggs, has equipment and stock on hand to the tune of $1400, or a total of some $5100 and his expense has only been about $2900, thus leaving a farm income of some $2200 for three years' work. Now Andy has a running mate, Dale Callis of of Lompoc, who brooded 500 baby chicks during the last year, has earned something like $565 on his project in eleven months and is now well on



Like the water it pumps, the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine is to be found throughout the world. The earliest adaptation of the turbine principle, this pump, because of its conservative and proven design has won friends in every country. Built to give maximum practical hydraulic efficiency and in sizes from 10 to 10,000 gallons per minute. Tests have proved that it handles the most water for the least power. Pump shaft of stainless steel; pump head built-in, minimizing the number of wearing parts.

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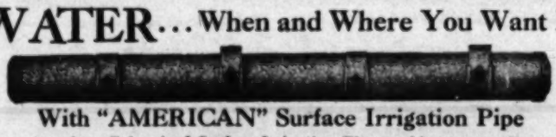

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Technology is carrying on its new studies in plant graphs show exterior and interior views of green- r plantings on the famous school's recently ac- ired Arcadia site.

ow's Farmers

EOPLE A PROMISING LOT

nued from page three)

his way to catch young Peterson.

Other projects, also, are showing real results, but these two are outstanding and we are only human in pointing to outstanding accomplishments.

Recreation, of course, must come in for much consideration in any work having to do with young people. Tours to outstanding ranches, hikes, picnics, swimming parties and various other outings are participated in each year. Then someone conceived the idea of building a permanent site for summer camps. The Federal Forest Service was consulted and a beautiful site secured in the national forest. The building program in the camp is now well on its way toward a successful completion, thanks to the co-operation of public-spirited men and women of Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. The site, itself, some twenty miles up the Santa Ynez River above the town of Santa Ynez, is one of the most beautiful spots in the whole territory and will be used by the people of the three counties cooperating in its improvement.

Friendly Rivalry

Club organization and meetings are an important part of the 4-H work, and it is surprising how much pride the young people take in their organization and how much rivalry there is among clubs. Take, for instance, the Goleta Boys' Club, which has taken for a name, "Scotch Wolf-Hounds." Some member of the club remarked that there were some tall boys in the club, so they measured up and found that the seven tallest members averaged six feet one inch in height. Immediately they challenged the rest of the United States to produce a club which has seven members who could scale a better average height.

We mustn't forget the fairer sex, because the girls, too, have their clubs. A few of them carry on agricultural projects, but for the most part, they are interested in home economics work, such as sewing, cooking and home decorating. These latter projects, supervised by the home demonstration agent, Miss Nancy Folsom, are teaching these young ladies things which will be of use to them in years to come.

Each club is supervised and led by an adult, either a man or a woman, who lives in the community and serves without any other pay than the feeling that he or she is doing something which is much worth while.

As we consider work that is going on among the rural young people, we simply cannot get excited over the cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" that go up now and then. It is not an attempt to influence these youngsters to become farmers, and possibly only a small percentage of them will stay on the farm, but we will wager that those who stay will be better farmers than the ones who never heard of 4-H club work. Possibly they won't be able to grow more or better crops, but they will be better fitted to take their places in the community and will be better able and more willing to carry their share of the community burden. In other words, they are building toward better citizenship.

They Watch Costs

According to C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, dairymen are watching costs of production, as is shown by the increase in the number of cows under test by the farm bureau. Over 11,000 cows are now enrolled in the Farm Bureau Dairy Improvement Association, and accurate records of milk and butter-fat production are kept on each cow. Dairymen are now faced with a surplus of milk, which can be cut down by selling the low-producing cows, which are not progitable, anyway.

A Colorful Show

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL A WEEK AWAY

By Guy Bogart

CHERRY-blossom time is almost due in the San Gorgonio Pass district, and March 30 nas been selected as the date for the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival which will be celebrated at Beaumont for the first time on that day. This fete is reported to have been copied closely after the celebration of cherry-blossom time in Japan, and a great many California Japanese have become interested in the occasion. Many of these folk from Nippon will be visitors to the cherry district and although cherry-blossom time has always drawn its crowds of autoists to the Pass area, it is believed that new records in that respect will be established this season. All indications are that thousands of acres of cherry trees will be in this glory for the end-of-the-month celebration.

Crop prospects are excellent so far in the district and the cherry growers are looking forward to a crop considerably larger than that of last year. The market problems will be taken care of better than in the past, it is hoped, particularly that of standardizing the packs.

William T. Denon, a cherry grower of the district, suggests that instead of discarding the culls, they be dried. Whenever the offers for the fresh fruit are too low, he believes it would pay to dry the product and he is convinced that there is a profit at 15 cents a pound.

"It requires," says he, two and a quarter to two and a half pounds of fresh fruit to make a pound of dried cherries. No sulphuring or other processing is required. I have kept sun-dried cherries for two years."

Mr. Denon is firmly convinced that organization, standardization of packs, and the proper use of by-products will benefit the Beaumont cherry growers very greatly and increase their profits many-fold. As he was for a quarter of a century a banker and changed his occupation for the sake of his health and not his wealth, his words on the business end of cherry growing have weight.

IMPORTANT EPISODES IN GARDEN HISTORY

THEY are all necessary in creating a garden of blossom and verdure.

Follow each step faithfully with particular attention at this time of the year to *spraying*.

Systematic spraying will clean out the swarms of tiny insects and prevent mildew and other plant diseases that threaten constantly to wither leaves, destroy bloom, stunt and even kill entire bushes.

There are scores of kinds of pests that are prevalent in unsprayed gardens—aphids, thrips, scales, red spider, mites, mildew, etc.

Do not wait for the signs of trouble—curling foliage, withered buds, and seared branches. Guard your garden now with NICONA, the latest scientifically-developed protector of rose bushes, plants, shrubs, hedges, and trees. This marvelous spray contains highly refined summer oil and a virulent form of nicotine—both recognized killers of garden pests. Plant destroying insects are killed upon application and mildew can actually be prevented.

Fill up your handsprayer with NICONA and go over your garden now. Repeat the treatment several times this spring.

You'll see results in blossoms later on...

NICONA is pleasant to use. Simple directions to follow—just mix with water. For sale by leading nurseries and seed stores.

Southern California distributor: Germain's, 6th and Main, Los Angeles

Nicona

A Balfour, Guthrie & Co. spray for gardens